



THE REV. BENJAMIN L. HOOKS has been on leave from both the Greater Middle Baptist Church in Memphis and the Greater New Mt. Moriah Baptist Church in Detroit since he became the first black member of the Federal Communications Commission four years ago. In January he will resign his FCC job to replace Roy Wilkins, who is retiring, as executive director of the NAACP. Hooks said, "Roy Wilkins is the best-known living black in the field of human and civil rights. It is a humbling thing. I pray to God I can achieve somewhere near as much as he has."

(More on page 17)

New Mexican Grave Given Smokey Bear

CAPITAN, N.M. (UPI) — Smokey Bear, the national symbol of forest fire prevention since he was rescued after being badly burned in a forest fire more than a quarter of a century ago, died in his sleep Monday at his "retirement" home in the National Zoo in Washington, D.C.

Smokey, who was 26, was buried Tuesday near the spot where he was found in 1950, in what is now the Smokey Bear Historical State Park.

(More on page 3)

Killer Driver Is in Own Jail

CELINA, Ohio (UPI) — John Kremer, who was driving a car that ran into eight teen-agers on their way to a school basketball victory celebration and killed them all last March, was charged with eight counts of vehicular homicide and other traffic violations.

Tuesday, Kremer, who is 22, was allowed to plead no contest to one of the counts, was fined \$300 in court costs and had his driver's license suspended for a year. Judge James Myers, who heard the case, said, "John has created his own jail. It is something he is going to have to live with the rest of his life."

(More on page 8)

Doctors Oppose Diet Pill Use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of a group of doctors testifying before a Senate subcommittee, Tuesday said he felt the pharmaceutical industry has too much influence over physicians and comprises the main part of their post-graduate education. He said research that promotes the industry is subsidized, while other research is downgraded.

The doctors, claiming such pills are not effective, have recommended physicians be barred from prescribing amphetamine-related drugs to persons who want to lose weight. One said, "...after use (of the amphetamines) is discontinued, the average person quickly gains back the weight he lost — or more."

(More on page 4)

UN Condemns South Africa

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Ten resolutions covering virtually all aspects of apartheid and condemning South Africa were approved Tuesday in the U.N. General Assembly by better than a two-thirds majority vote.

The resolutions called for arms, trade and sports embargoes against the "racist regime." The United States voted against five declarations and abstained on three. Two milder resolutions were approved by consensus.

(More on page 52)

Spotlite

- Woodstock Sewers Discussed Page 3
- Local Booters Eliminated Page 27
- Earthworks Mecca of Culture Page 43

Index

Bridge.....	51
Classifieds.....	48-50
Comics.....	51
Crossword.....	51
Dear Abby.....	45
Editorials, Columns.....	6
Jeanne Dixon.....	51
Life Today.....	43-47
Obituaries.....	5
Sports.....	27-35
Stock Market.....	12
Teen Forum.....	51
Theaters.....	20
Weather.....	2

The Daily Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 21

Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1976

15¢ daily/30¢ Sunday

Variable Cloudiness Min. 31 Max. 36

Early Figures 'Leaked,' May Go Higher

First Budget Is \$64 Million

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — A copy of the closely guarded Ulster County budget for 1977 has been "leaked" to a local daily newspaper — but no one on the legislative finance committee knows whodunit.

The information, which has been withheld from the public and the other 24 members of the legislature show a probable 1977 budget of somewhere around \$64 million. That is about \$7 million more than this year's \$57.6 million bottom line.

Finance committee chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist., 8, said this morning that he was "shocked" that the figures had been published and didn't think "it's fair to legislators and to other news media."

Despite that comment, the legislature chairman said he was still opposed to releasing the information to other news

outlets or to the public until his committee makes its final cuts and recommendations. That group meets at 3 p.m. this afternoon to take a final look at the tentative spending package.

Eight of the nine members of the committee were contacted this morning and expressed varying degrees of anger and disappointment that someone in their ranks had violated an agreement to release the budget to other legislators this Friday and to the press and public on Monday, Nov. 15.

"It's very unfortunate that the legislature would play games by releasing the budget to one media representative to the exclusion of others," said minority leader Louis Klein, D-Dist. 6, the ranking Democrat on the committee.

"At this point I think it's incumbent to release the budget in whatever form it

now exists to all members of the press." Klein's sentiments were echoed by a number of other finance members including Republican Richard Nace, who said that as far as he was concerned "it's public now and it wouldn't make any difference if it was released."

Kingston Democrat James Gilpatrick called the leak "idiotic" and added "I don't know what the game is, but we're past the time for fun and games...it just doesn't serve any purpose."

Most of the men agreed that the figures released represent worksheet calculations made by the committee, but probably aren't indicative of the budget package as it will finally appear.

A number say that they are awaiting final word from the county treasurer and budget officer about what surplus or deficit the county will have from its 1976

spending. At least one well-informed source indicated that the county may face a whopping deficit — it's first in years — and despite planned austerity spending during the past nine months, county taxpayers might have to come up with an \$18 million share of the new expenses. That represents a \$6 million increase over last year and a 50 per cent hike in the property tax rate.

The published reports show that the Social Services Department had asked for a \$2.2 million increase over its \$24.6 million 1976 budget.

Klein says he was refused the increase and was told to re-work his budget to stay within the 1976 spending limits.

The material also indicates that a number of top level administrators will be getting salary raises including: a \$3,000

hike — to \$19,000 — for Real Property director Jack Reynolds; a \$4,000-a-year raise for Al Jaffer, assistant director of the data processing center, which would bring his income to \$18,000; \$1,400 increases for election commissioners Edwin Callahan and John Hogan, bringing their salaries to \$16,400; and a \$3,000 jump for Robert Francello, assistant district attorney, who will be making \$19,000 a year in 1977.

The Highway Department shows a slight increase, but again, Klein says the final word on just what that department will get has not been given. He explained that the committee is leaning toward a freeze on all capital improvement projects within that \$4.8 million a year.

"It could look like they're spending more money because revenue sharing funds earmarked for highways last year

See BUDGET, page 5)

Alternate Route by April 15

Judge Orders Traver Work

BOICEVILLE — Two years of waiting and wondering over the defunct Traver Hollow Bridge apparently came to an end this week when a state supreme court judge ruled that New York City must provide an alternate route around the bridge by April 15.

The decision was interpreted as placing responsibility for reconstruction of the bridge squarely on New York City, which must maintain certain roadways around its water supply in the Ashokan Reservoir.

About \$1.3 million already has been allocated by the state for replacing the 250-foot span, but it wasn't clear until this week's ruling by Monticello Supreme Court Justice Robert Williams whether the project in fact would be carried through.

The alternate route ordered by Williams must likely will be a 1.2-mile stretch of roadway already planned and

staked out west of the bridge, which once carried Rt. 28A over the Traver Hollow Brook about two miles southwest of the Rt. 28-28A intersection in Boiceville.

News of the court decision "made us very happy," said Mrs. Hubert J. Breitenberger, whose husband is chairman of the Traver Hollow Bridge Committee, the group which launched the court battle to somehow reconnect Boiceville and West Shokan.

The triple-arch concrete bridge was ordered closed by a state inspector in June 1975 because of a crumbling foundation, and travelers between the two hamlets since have had to go an extra 12 miles around the reservoir.

Because of the extra distance between West Shokan and Oteora Central School in Boiceville, the local school district this year had to budget an extra \$36,000 for

See BRIDGE, page 5)

Greco Will Name Those On Welfare

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman Staff

SAUGERTIES — Town Supervisor Frank Greco says he will read the names of all welfare recipients in Saugerties and tell how much money they receive at Thursday night's Town Board meeting.

The reading of names and welfare check sums will be an unusual act. The Social Services Law prohibits the news media from printing or broadcasting such information. But Greco claims he sees no reason why he cannot make these facts public, and he'll do so in an attempt to eliminate undeserving recipients from the local welfare rolls.

"This drastic action is necessary," said Greco, "to help relieve the unfair burden on our taxpayers. We have to hold the line and I feel some people in Saugerties are receiving home relief payments they are not entitled to receive."

Greco said the list he planned to read included more than 50 names. He noted the town had been forced to budget more than \$100,000 for welfare next year, and said he was convinced the local rolls included any number of young people who are working and don't deserve payments.

He will go to the public for help, he said, because he has found that whenever he has been able to eliminate some names from the rolls, others replace them immediately.

"The people can help provide information," he said. "They'll know the names of those involved and can tell us if they believe they should not be receiving payments. This will aid us in having suspect cases investigated and having them removed from the rolls."

He did not feel, he said, that he was asking people to spy on their neighbors. He said he was convinced there were non-deserving recipients on the

(See GRECO, page 5)

Revealing Names Is Illegal, State Says

ALBANY — Lawyers in the New York State Social Services Department said this morning that Town of Saugerties Supervisor Frank Greco could be liable to defamation lawsuits by welfare recipients if he proceeds with plans to read names of recipients at Thursday night's Town Board meeting.

Robert Freeman, director of the state's Committee on Access to Public Records, said the language of the applicable law (Section 136 of the Social Services Law) is "vague," but noted that, in his opinion, "the intent is clear."

Freeman said the law indicates that the only place welfare records may be discussed is before town boards or bodies, but the clear indication is that this should not be done in public, and should be used only for the information of supervisors and other town or municipal officials.

Names of recipients or applicants, he said, "are not supposed to be

discussed or revealed in public." And, while the law allows such information to be released the news media and other organizations, it does so only for purposes of analysis and on the condition that names or addresses of applicants or recipients will not be published.

Freeman also said that legal precedent makes a public official immune from prosecution if he releases information "within the scope of his duties to the public which is normally confidential."

But, after discussing the matter with departmental lawyers today, he said it appears that what Greco planned in reading the names of recipients at an open meeting "would not be considered within the scope of his duties," and could lead to legal action in defamation suits.

Greco, meanwhile, felt assured that the public would cooperate with him in providing information on undeserv-

(See LAW, page 5)

SNOW DAY



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Bernie Goldman takes 'Brownie' the poodle for a snowy walk this morning

Winter's early start makes county's roads treacherous

KINGSTON — Old Man Winter threw his first snowball this morning, more than a month ahead of schedule, getting the season off to an early, slippery start.

"Wherever there's a road, there's an accident," a Kingston state trooper said this morning as he and other law enforcement received a steady stream of accident reports, most of them fender-benders.

But several people were taken to

area hospitals for treatment of injuries sustained during the storm which was at its worst between about 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Soon after the sun came to the aid of motorists, melting away icy conditions.

One serious accident was reported on Route 32 in Glasco where a car driven by Lawrence Rittmiller of 32 Apple Tree Drive, Saugerties skidded after braking and slid into the opposite lane striking a vehicle operated by Earl

Jones, of Kingston, RD 1. Both cars were severely damaged.

Saugerties Police report that Jones' wife, Margaret and Rittmiller were taken to Benedictine Hospital with Mrs. Jones complaining of back and head injuries and Rittmiller complaining of facial and leg injuries.

A one-car accident on Route 209 and Nevele Road in Ellenville sent another woman to Ellenville Community Hos-

(See SNOW, page 5)

Called Best Way to Stop Abuse

Assessor: 'Dump Tax Exemptions'

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — The best way to assure that non-profit organizations aren't abusing tax-exempt privileges is to eliminate all tax exemptions in the first place, City Assessor Walter E. Tatarzewski says.

"As far as I'm concerned, we should dump them all, including the veteran's exemption — and I'm a veteran," Tatarzewski said Tuesday, mulling over an order from the Kingston Common Council to review all tax-exempt properties in the city.

The council order, issued on a resolution by Alderman Donald E. Quick, D-Ward 6, also said Tatarzewski should put back on the tax rolls those properties without "authentic" reasons for exempt status.

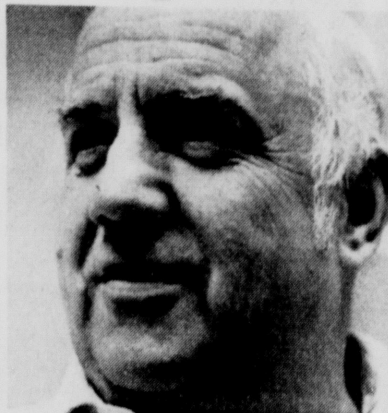
Although not accusing anyone, Quick said he recently noticed several property deals involving non-profit organizations and tax-exempt land and buildings, and he "just wanted to be sure" the exemptions weren't being abused.

Tatarzewski, who alone is responsible for assessments on Kingston's 9,000 properties, wasn't happy about the review order.

"It's an impossibility, and they've been told this before. The state has told them before that it's impossible for one man even to cover the basic assessments on 9,000 properties. But whatever they say, we'll try to do."

By valuation, roughly a third of Kingston properties is wholly exempt from

(See EXEMPT, page 5)



Freeman photo by Sid Leavitt

Walter E. Tatarzewski

Bomb Defused in Abeel St. Alley

KINGSTON — A "live" bomb, fashioned of six sticks of dynamite, a detonator and timing device, failed to go off in an alley outside of a house of Abeel Street, reportedly occupied by members of the east coast motorcycle gang known as The Breed.

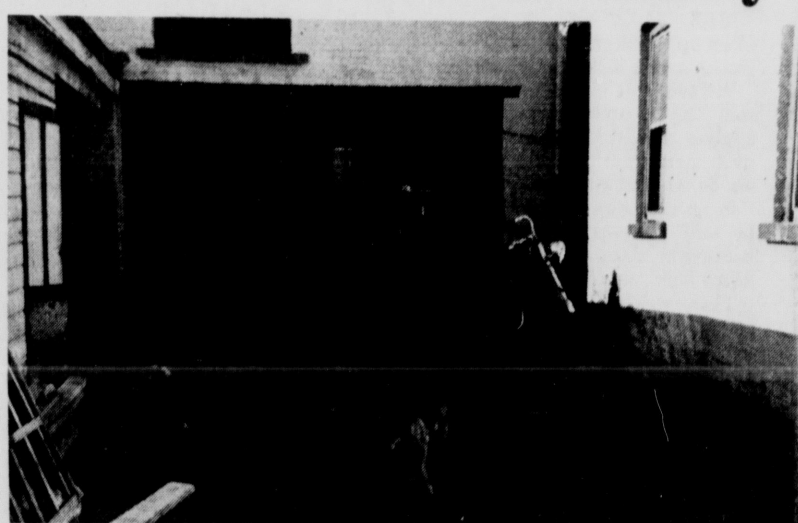
A faulty timing device apparently caused the bomb to malfunction but until it was defused and removed from the area by Kingston Police Department, it presented a brow-sweating ordeal for the men who had to tackle the job, according to police sources.

The bomb was reportedly spotted in the alley by a passerby on Monday, Nov. 1 between 9 and 9:30 a.m.

Authorities called the device the work of a professional. Had it detonated, it is believed it would have devastated buildings in the area which is adjacent to Dunn Street, near Wilbur Avenue.

While the Breed's local chapter has

(See BOMB, page 5)



Freeman photo by Lynn Mulvaney

Fierce German shepherd guards 'Breed' alley

Today & Tomorrow

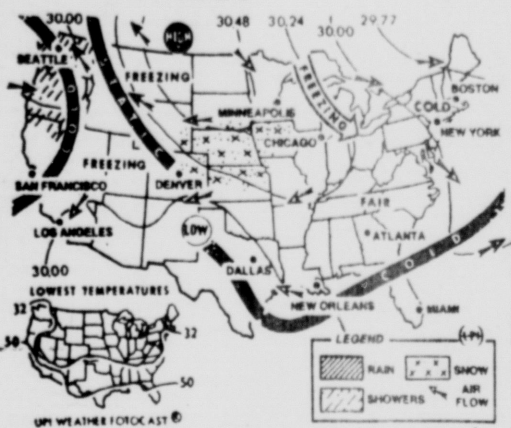
TODAY

6:30 p.m.—"ROAST" OF MIKE PERRY by Ulster County Community College Alumni Association, Williams Lake Hotel.
 ROAST BEEF DINNER, Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church.
 PENNY SOCIAL, Edson School, Merilina Ave., Kingston, sponsored by Ulster County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, to 8 p.m.
 7 p.m.—FILM—"La Strada", SUB Multipurpose Room, SUNY at New Paltz, also 10 p.m.
 7:30 p.m.—COMMUNITY SEMINAR ON GLOBAL ISSUES, lecture, "Computer Invasion of Privacy," by Keith LaBude, Student Lounge, Vanderlyn Hall, UCCS.
 8 p.m.—STAN KENTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA presented by Red Hook Music Department, Red Hook High School Auditorium.
 ULSTER COUNTY CHAPTER RED CROSS, 21 O'Neil St., speaker -Dexter D. Galusha, Albany Division manager.

TOMORROW

10 a.m.—SPECIAL EXHIBITION of original graphic works from The Tomlinson Collection of Baltimore, Md., SUNY at New Paltz College Art Gallery, to 5 p.m.
 11:30 a.m.—WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP, Holiday Inn, Kingston, speaker-Mrs. Jane Lawson of Oneonta.
 noon—YWCA WOMEN'S CLUB luncheon and auction, 209 Clinton Ave.
 4 p.m.—DR. JOYCE BROTHERS will lecture at College Theater, Marist College Campus. Public welcome.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Thursday

Showers and rain are due tonight in the Pacific Northwest while snow activity will fall over the mid-Plains. Fair to partly cloudy skies will dominate the rest of the nation.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976

Sun rises at 6:38 a.m., sun sets at 4:42 p.m. EST.
 Weather: Considerable Cloudiness and Snow

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 31 degrees. The highest figure recorded up until noon today was 36 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:
Lower Hudson Valley — Considerable cloudiness today, with a chance of a few brief rain or snow showers. Becoming breezy, with highs in the upper 30s to low 40s. Variable cloudiness, breezy and cold tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 20s. Highs Thursday in the mid to upper 30s. The chance of precipitation is 40 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight and Thursday. Winds, southerly at 8 to 15 mph this morning, becoming northwesterly and increasing to 15 to 25 mph this afternoon and continuing tonight.

here and there



UPI photo

'Booby Burgers' Coming Up

Two waitresses serve drive-in customers at the newly-opened Jugs 'N Suds restaurant at New Port Richey in Florida. The facility features topless waitresses inside and the menu highlight "Booby Burgers." But the waitresses have been threatened with arrest if they go topless while serving the drive-in customers so they don scanty apron-type halters to loosely cover their breasts outdoors.

Everything But the Equipment

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A two-week-old campaign to clean up city streets is suffering from broken down garbage trucks and a lack of brooms.

Viviano Cruz Noriega, head of the street sweepers union, said "My companions and I have had many meetings to analyze the situation and the men have even said they'll work more than the stipulated eight hours. But what can we do without equipment?"

In an interview with the newspaper Ultimas Noticias he said "A great many drivers are inactive every day because as many as 50 per cent of the trucks are unusable. Many hand carts need repair and there aren't any brooms."

There was no immediate comment from the mayor's office.

Police Lose Porno Films

HOUSTON (UPI) — Police chief B.G. "Pappy" Bond has ordered an investigation into the disappearance of 14 sexually explicit films missing from the police property room.

The films were among 250 sexually explicit films confiscated Sept. 15 at Houston International Airport in what officers called the largest porno haul in two years.

Political Contributions Investigated

South Mall Grand Jury Probe Holds Up Payment

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A South Mall office complex contractor will have to wait for payment of an \$875,000 settlement by the state because of an ongoing probe by the Manhattan district attorney's office of cost overrun claims on the project.

The attorney general's office has ordered the settlement delayed while the grand jury investigation is underway, a spokesman for the Office of General Services said Tuesday.

Four persons connected with the state attorney general's office were indicted Sept. 30 as a result of the Manhattan district attorney's investigation, which according to the Albany newspapers has focused on settlements of contractors' claims on several state construction and general building jobs.

Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz's office refused to comment on the report

Tuesday. State officials had agreed to give Port Chester Electrical Co. the additional \$875,000 as an "equitable adjustment" on an original \$3.3 million contract for electrical work on the 44-story Mall Tower building.

The Court of Claims and the OGS spokesmen, but had "cautioned that this thing was being investigated in a general sense in Manhattan." The payment was held up, possibly at the request of the district attorney, when the attorney general refused to sign the final agreement.

The firm had originally applied through the Court of Claims for a \$2,851,700 increase in its contract — one of several claims filed by South Mall builders since 1970 when Foster-Lipkins Corp. of New York City was fired by the state as the prime contractor after a dispute over cost overruns.

Foster-Lipkins filed a claim for \$18.3 million and, 14 months ago, received a \$9.5 million settlement. That settlement also was being probed by the grand jury.

Martin Geruso Jr., former associate counsel for the Office of General Services and a former assistant attorney general, was named in a nine-count indictment for allegedly accepting \$21,000 in bribes from an unidentified subcontractor to Foster-Lipkins. The Albany Times-Union identified that subcontractor as a New York City title firm headed by Peter Bratti.

The Times-Union and The Knickerbocker News, both Hearst papers, also have reported that the Manhattan district attorney was investigating political contributions made by contractors doing business with the state. These contributions include \$20,000 to the 1974 election campaign of Gov. Malcolm Wilson and a \$5,000 contribution Bratti made to the New York Military Academy at Cornwall.

Almerin C. O'Hara, OGS commissioner under the previous Republican administration, is president of the academy's board of trustees. O'Hara has agreed to appear before the grand jury, although he has said that there

was no wrongdoing connected with Bratti's gift to the school.

The political contributions, reported to the State Board of Elections at the time, would not violate state law, but the grand jury was said to be investigating the possibility of

influence peddling in the settlement of the cost overrun claims.

Joseph T. Hopkins, an assistant state attorney general for claims, was indicted on one count of perjury in connection with a legal fee paid by a state

auditor and one count of receiving a bribe in connection with a 1971 contribution of \$1,500 to the Republican State Committee.

Laurence DeLucia, an assistant attorney general, and Vera Bocco, Lefkowitz's per-

sonal secretary, were indicted for perjury regarding their knowledge of records and diaries reportedly kept regarding "political contributions" made by Bernard Landers, a Syracuse accountant who did work for the state.



Winnie-the-Pooh See 'n Say 6⁹⁷

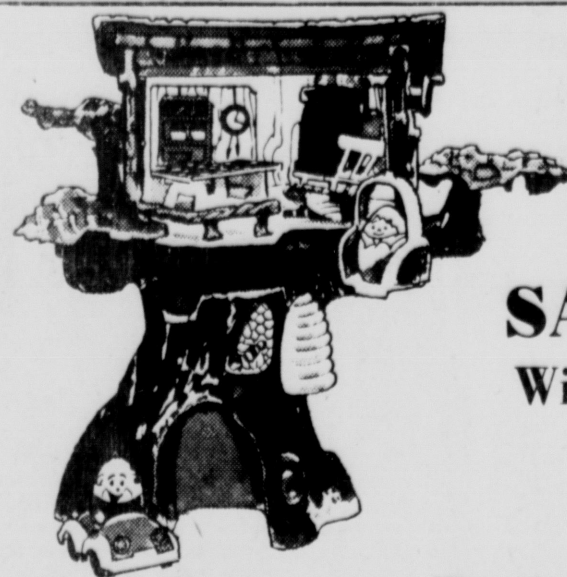


Winnie-the-Pooh Watch 2⁹⁷



Winnie-the-Pooh Musical TV 7⁴⁷

Sale Ends Saturday



Sears

SAVE \$1.50
 Winnie-the-Pooh Hunny Tree

Regular \$8.97

7⁴⁷

Here's Winnie's home! Has an elevator and beehive hideaway. Includes 2 weebles, car, picnic table, rocking chair.

SAVE \$2

B. Pooh's Hunny Pumper

Put different color doh in the extruder and out come different shapes. Kids can make up their own objects. Ages 3-7.

Reg. \$7.97
 5⁹⁷

Pooh Viewmaster® Gift Pak Sears Price

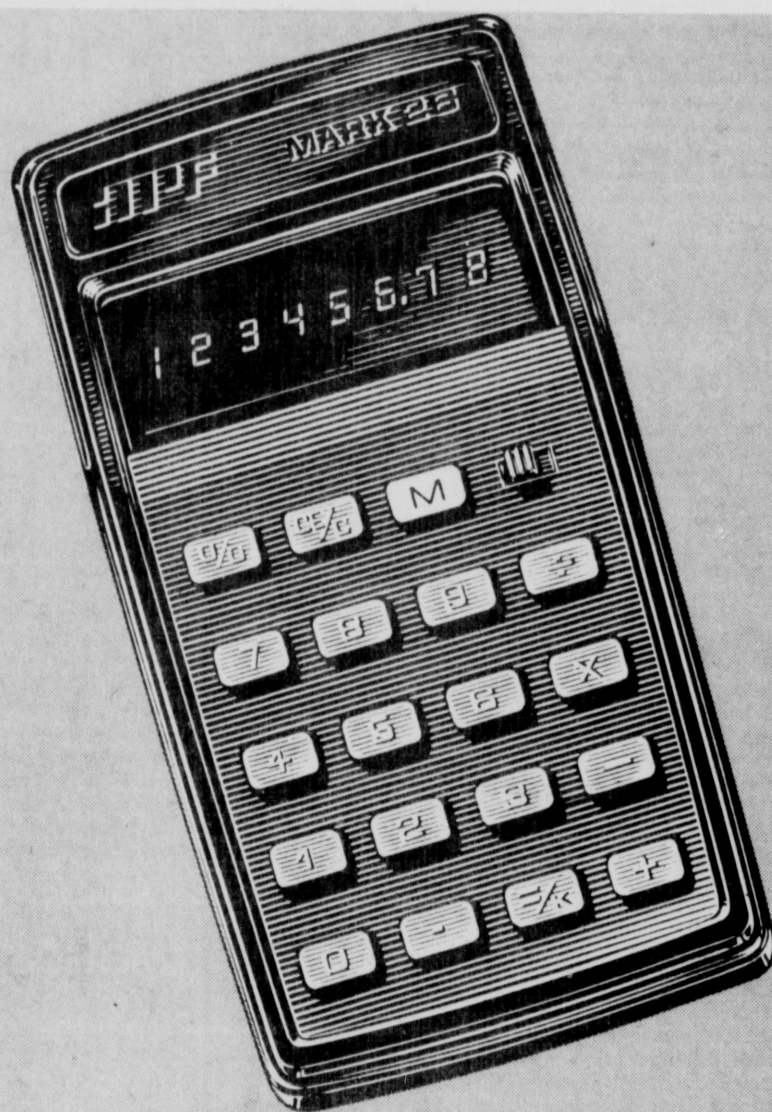
4⁹⁷

Each pak in a cannister contains a Viewmaster®, 5 reels of Pooh and friends.

Save \$1.20—Pooh Chiming Roly Poly Regular \$5.97

4⁷⁷

Winnie sits in his tub rolling and rocking. Chiming noise adds fun.



Sears

\$14 Off
 8-digit Calculator with Memory

866

Was \$22.99. Performs 4 basic functions, chain and mixed calculations. Has accumulating memory key, constant, and clear key. Runs on disposable battery (not included).

This Week Only

• 58007 Scientific Electronic Calculator

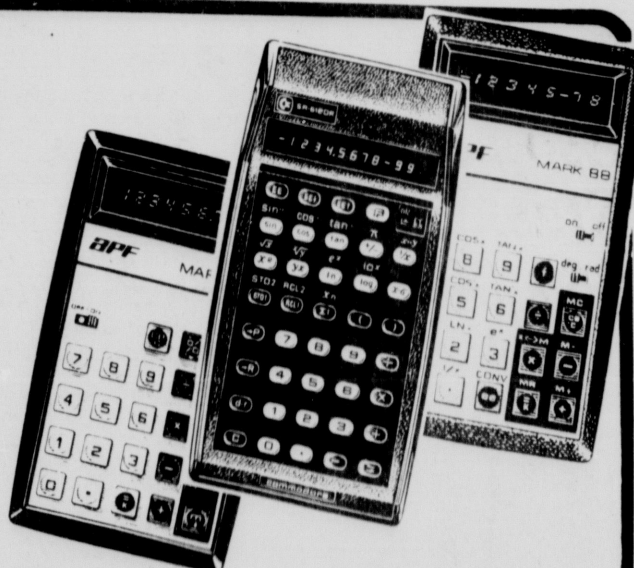
With Memory Reg. 24.99 NOW 19.99

• 58006 Slide Rule Electronic Calculator

With Memory NOW 19.99

• 5865 Scientific Rechargeable Calculator

Formerly 59.99 NOW 49.99



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Appliances Also Sold at NEWBURGH, N.Y.

The smart buyers shop the Want Ads first.

Retired 'Smokey' Is Laid to Rest

CAPITAN, N.M. (UPI) — The body of Smokey Bear was buried near the spot where he first became a national symbol of forest fire prevention more than a quarter of a century ago.

Smokey, who had been in "retirement" since 1975 died in his sleep Monday at the age of 26 at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. His body was flown to Albuquerque and then driven to Capitan for burial at the Smokey Bear Historical State Park.

There was no ceremony for his burial, and his grave was marked only by a plaque on a stone in a corner of the park.



Old Smokey in retirement cage



The coffin and remains of Smokey the Bear

But graveside services, expected to draw some of the humans who saved Smokey and helped make him famous, will be held next Wednesday.

Among those who may attend the services are Ray Bell, whose family nursed Smokey back to health in 1950, and Elliott Barker, who convinced the U.S. Forest Service the cub could become a fire prevention symbol.

Motherless and frightened from a 17,000-acre fire in the Lincoln National Forest near Capitan, the 4-month-old black bear was rescued by a district game warden, L.W. Simmons. Bell, who was a state game department pilot, took the bear to Santa Fe to be treated by a veterinarian.

"We figured he was going to die, he was so sick," Bell recalled. "For four or five days he wouldn't eat anything, but my wife finally fed him Pabulum, honey and milk mixed up."

Smokey recovered and grew from five pounds to 17 pounds in a few months.

Barker, who was state game warden, thought the cub could become the living symbol of the Forest Service's five-year-old Smokey Bear fire prevention program. The service had been using an artist's rendering of a bear dressed in dungarees and an old-style ranger's hat.

The program, and Smokey, succeeded. The Forest Service says the number of forest fires has been reduced by half since the years before Smokey and that the acreage burned has been cut by 90 per cent.

Smokey, who had his own zip code because he received so much mail, earned more than \$1 million in royalties on products bearing his name.

Crippled by age, Smokey was retired in May, 1975 and replaced by a younger Smokey, who also came from New Mexico. The old Smokey and his mate, Goldie, were given a retirement cage in the National Zoo.

Face of the Future in Saugerties

'Zero Based Budgeting' Favored

SAUGERTIES — The technique of "Zero Based Budgeting" in the Saugerties Central Schools got a big boost at Tuesday night's meeting of the district's board of education.

Superintendent Daniel Y. Lee made it clear that the schools will develop a district budget this year in "a thorough and comprehensive manner." He noted that, in recent years, drawing up the budget consisted of a lump sum increase or decrease of a percentage nature that reflected a theoretical tax rate. That has led, he said, to an increase in the amount of fund transfers, a lack of budgetary understanding by administrators, and a meaningless relationship between program priorities and expenditures.

Now, said Lee, district officials will be put on notice that "Zero Based Budgeting" will be carried out. Dollars budgeted in each account code will be examined and justified in terms of current needs and program priorities, he added, rather than justification of increases above current expenditure levels.

Lee contended such a course was necessary because additional state monies for education will not be available, and the fact that "local property owners are reaching a saturation point."

Board member John O'Rourke agreed that zero budgeting was the face of the financial future in Saugerties.

As O'Rourke explained its operation, it amounted to the simple technique of "throwing out all the figures you had previously and starting from scratch each year on each item in each category." Said O'Rourke with a chuckling reference to last week's Presidential election, "It originated in Georgia."

Board president Robert Francello was also in the mood for a laugh-tinged political reference. "Unlike the Ulster County Legislature, we're willing to hold our meetings in the largest hall available," he said, with a wave to the vast Junior-Senior High School auditorium in which the session was held.

But Mary McMickle, who heads WHITA (the We've Had It Taxpayers Association), the group that had just convinced the legislature to move its budget hearing to larger quarters, had a complaint for the Saugerties board, too.

Mrs. McMickle questioned the expense involved in printing the glossy, four-page brochure, "Saugerties Central Schools Communicate," just mailed to district residents. She wanted to know what it had cost local taxpayers.

Lee said the brochure, planned for quarterly publication, had been written by him and his secretary, had cost \$225 to print, and had been mailed to 6,000 parents and taxpayers, under a bulk permit, at two cents each.

He said he felt the brochure answered many complaints

over the years from parents and taxpayers that they did not receive enough information on the district's programs. Many people felt, he said, that there was a need for increased communication between the schools and those on the outside involved in their operations. He believed the brochure helped to answer that need.

Mrs. McMickle was not mollified. She referred to the brochure, with some sarcasm, as "this gem." Noting its contents (brief profiles of new teachers; listings of board of education meetings, recesses and holidays, and Saugerties

High School sports events; and information on American Education Week this month), she said local newspapers would have printed all the items free of cost.

"This brochure may be nice," she said, "but you are in a tax bind now and it's time to cut corners."

Francello said the board would review the question of printing the "Communique," but added that he felt there is a "genuine need to keep people informed as much as possible." The board, he said, hoped that the brochure would eventually prove that it justified its cost.

New Pact for Dan Lee

SAUGERTIES — The Saugerties Central Schools Board of Education gave Superintendent of Schools Daniel Y. Lee a new three-year contract Tuesday night.

Following a rare recess in regular monthly proceedings, the board reconvened and said Lee had been signed to a contract to begin July 1, 1976 and remain in effect through June of 1979. Under the terms of the contract, Lee will receive \$30,000 the first year, \$32,000 the second year and \$34,000 the third year.

The superintendent is presently performing his duties under a three-year contract of which he is only in the second year. Action by the board in drawing up a new contract obviously indicated its satisfaction with Lee.

The board also resolved the matter of compensation for administrators not covered by negotiating units in the district. Salary adjustments for those administrators in general call for increments of 1.5 per cent the first year, and 5.5 per cent over the second and third years. The board made it clear that the action was taken in order to assure similar salary treatment of administrators, principals and department heads as that given to district teachers.

SUMMARY OF THE 1977 TOWN OF ESOPUS BUDGET			
Account	Raised by Tax	Rate Per \$1,000	
General	\$169,088.00	\$2.12	
Highway	\$385,122.18	\$4.80	
Ross Park	\$15,977.00	.44	
Lighting			
N.Salem/May Park	\$2,063.04	.49	
Port Ewen	\$18,942.49	.70	
Rifton	\$4410.99	.64	
South Rondout	\$2,463.73	\$1.00	
Water			
Hydrant Tax	\$10,700.00	.29	
Connelly	\$3,241.90	\$2.75	
Waterside	\$54,924.00	(by levy)*	
Port Ewen	\$52,048.00	\$1.47	
Fire			
Port Ewen	\$30,815.16	.84	
Esopus	\$23,511.67	.83	
South Rondout	\$2,721.76	\$1.13	
St. Remy	\$17,783.00	\$1.32	
Rifton	\$13,228.84	\$1.00	
Total		\$807,041.76	
*less \$54,924.00 by levy			
Total		\$752,117.76	

PORT EWEN— The 1977 Town of Esopus budget, totaling \$807,041.16, was passed at a special meeting of the town board last week.

The budget reflects a decrease of more than \$52,000 when compared to last year's package and town budget officer Larry Decker attributed much of the decrease to the zero based budgeting used in its preparation. Decker also said that town department heads were instrumental in helping to hold the line on appropriations.

Esopus Slashes \$52,000

Events Calendar Being Made Up

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Public Relations Office is currently preparing a 1977 calendar of coming events and requests that listing from individuals and organizations be telephoned or mailed in as soon as possible.

Persons or groups may call the office to determine if

events have already been scheduled on a specific date. The calendar will serve as a central registry for all events scheduled throughout the county and will assist organizations in avoiding conflicts with events previously scheduled.

The listing is mailed out to

a number of state tourist organizations and groups, travel centers and campsites and for publication in various resort and travel brochures.

Mailings of to-date listings are made prior to the advent of each of the four seasons.

Organizational representatives are urged to list events

with this office as early as possible to avoid conflicts.

Director Al Cawein stressed that any changes or cancellations should be sent directly to his office to avoid public inconvenience.

Listings are registered for the entire year and free copies are available at the public relations office.

Sewage Problems Before Town Board

Woodstock Airs the Alternatives

WOODSTOCK — High interest was exhibited in non-traditional, alternative systems to solve Woodstock's long-time and reoccurring sewage problems at Tuesday night's special town board meeting.

Woodstock recently accepted the plan of study submitted by sewer engineers C. T. Male, and the more than 40 residents attending the informational session discussed alternatives to the typical centralized sewage treatment plant with a Male representative.

The study plan proposal had sketched an examination of treatment system alternatives, among other things. It devoted space to the "no action" alternative, the mandated installa-

tion and upkeep of private systems and the construction of a sewage treatment plant.

Many in the audience were outspoken proponents of alternative systems, and asked for further study by Male on ways to carry out such projects. Possibilities discussed were such innovative solutions as composting, digesting, or recirculating toilets. There was also strong feeling evidenced that a low power system would be cheaper than the standard gravity system.

Woodstock has already applied for funding to help resolve its sewage problems through the Ulster County Intergovernmental Office.

Supervisor Valerie Cadden said she was confident state and federal funding would be

approved. Woodstock could receive as much as 87.5 per cent of the costs involved. Mrs. Cadden is hopeful federal funds will provide 75 per cent, and said the state and the Town of Woodstock would split the remainder needed. The cost to Woodstock for Step One of the project (engineering discussions of methods possible, costs, and environmental studies) would be \$12,500.

The board will continue to look at alternative methods and will vote soon on a resolution authorizing the undertaking of Step One.

Some definite action is expected to result shortly. Mrs. Cadden said that if something is not done soon, the Ulster County Board of Health

"might begin closing some businesses due to health problems."

In other action at Tuesday's meeting, the board approved low bids for a 1976 sand-spreader for the highway department from Hudson River Sales Corporation in the amount of \$3,633, and for a 1977 police car from Johnson Ford at a cost of \$5,453.82.

Board members also agreed to allow use of the former Catholic church property now owned by the town by several local groups. Some of these involved will pay fuel and rent costs. Using the Rock City Road church building will be the library, the dog training program, Beggars Banquet food cooperative, and the Public Health Nurse program.

Welfare Settles Stamp Lawsuit

KINGSTON — The county welfare department has settled a year old lawsuit against its food stamp practices by agreeing to immediate emergency help to eligible migrant farm workers and to inform such workers of their rights to assistance as soon as they come into the county.

In October 1975, nine migrant farm workers filed a class action suit against the local and state social services departments in federal court, claiming that the Ulster County food stamp program was being improperly administered.

Mid-Hudson Legal Services Manager Bryan Hetherington, whose agency handled the migrants' suit, said that the consent order more or less reiterates procedures that social services was supposed to follow in the first place.

"Since we filed the case, the county has conformed to most of the practices we asked for, on their own. What we basically wanted was for migrants to be able to get immediate food stamp assistance when they had no other income — and that they be notified of their

rights under the program when they came into the county."

Hetherington explained that situations were arising where migrants would come into Ulster to pick apples, bad weather would halt harvesting and whole families would be left without any source of income.

"They would go to social services and be told that their applications would take a month to process — by that time they could be in New Hampshire," the lawyer said.

Local Welfare Commissioner Bernhardt Kramer views the consent order as a mere formality. "It doesn't differ from our usual procedure...what had happened was a breakdown in our data processing system that caused some delay, I think about 24 hours, in the authorization of food stamps."

"The law says that we must give the stamps within a reasonable time, and the state thought our delay still constituted a reasonable time," the commissioner said.

The consent order, issued in U.S. District Court by Judge Robert Ward, provides for a number of specific actions to

be taken by the welfare department in order to provide food stamps to eligible migrants.

Welfare must send a letter to all farm labor camps prior to the beginning of each farm-worker season, informing the owner of the availability of the food stamp program and telling them that someone from welfare will visit the camp to take applications when workers arrive.

Phone calls or visits will be made to farmers to determine when and how many migrants are expected.

The county will provide a fulltime food stamp worker to handle migrant farmworker cases during the season. This worker will promptly visit labor camps and take applications from needy persons.

The consent order also decrees that all food stamp applications from migrants should be processed immediately, and in emergency cases, authorization cards will be delivered to applicants within 24 hours. In case of mechanical or computer slowdowns, the cards should be made out and issued by

hand. Several hundred migrant workers come into the county each fall to help with apple and other fruit harvesting. Although a good number of these persons are Jamaican or Puerto Rican, there are also high percentages of workers from other states who travel through New York during the harvest season.



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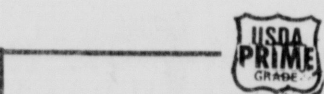
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Judge Culloton Is Dead at 79

KINGSTON—Bernard A. Culloton, 79, of 175 Pearl St., a prominent practicing attorney, died suddenly Tuesday.

A native and lifelong resident of Kingston, Mr. Culloton was the son of the late Bernard and Anna Dippold Culloton.

Mr. Culloton was a graduate of the former Ulster Academy, Columbia University and Fordham Law School.

In his earlier years, he was a well-known baseball player, having played with the former Kingston Colonials and the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League.

Mr. Culloton served the city of Kingston as a city judge and was formerly the Democratic County Chairman. He also served with the New York State Motor Vehicle Bureau in Albany, and was a former deputy commissioner with the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance in charge of the Miscellaneous Tax Bureau.

In recent years he was employed as an attorney on the legal staff of the New York City Board of Water Supply. He retired about two years ago from the water department but maintained an active law practice until his death.

Mr. Culloton was a veteran of both World War I and II, having served with the U.S. Army. He attained the rank of lieutenant colonel during World War II when he served in Italy and Africa as a legal representative of the Allied Military Government.

Mr. Culloton was a member of the Ulster County Bar Association and Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Culloton is survived by his widow, the former Alice A. Alsheimer; two daughters, Mrs. Robert C. (Elizabeth) Weston of Huntington, L. I., Mrs. Donald R. (Carol) LaBombard of East Northport, L. I., a nephew, a niece and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral

Home, Inc., 15 Downs St., Friday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at

10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Dr. A. Meisner Dies; Prominent Orthodontist

KINGSTON — Dr. Abraham Meisner, D.D.S., P.C., of 228 Sherry Lane, prominent area orthodontist, died suddenly Tuesday at the age of 48.

Born in Hudson, Dr. Meisner was the son of Rose and the late Hyman Meisner, and had resided in Kingston for several years.

Dr. Meisner was a graduate of Hudson High School, St. Lawrence University, Columbia University, and the graduate school of Columbia University. He was a member of Temple Emanuel, B'nai B'rith, the Jewish Community Center and the Chamber of Commerce, and was a member and past president of the Ulster-Greene Dental Society.

He served as a captain in the U.S. Air Force from 1956 to 1958.

In addition to his mother, Dr. Meisner is survived by: his widow, the former Clara Youngman; a daughter, Hilda Meisner; a son, Daniel Meisner; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Ackerman of Greenport; and two brothers: Milton of Claverack, and David Meisner of Greenport.

The funeral will be held at Temple Emanuel Thursday at 2 p.m. with Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St.

•GRECO

(Continued from page 1)

local lists, and that many Saugerties residents felt as he did. "I've had people come forward with names in the past," he said, "of cases they felt were illegal burdens. And I'm hopeful that by reading the names at the board meeting, we'll find help in reducing welfare costs to the town."

While Greco feels that some people on the Saugerties rolls are entitled to the home relief help they receive, he said others "have the system pretty well down pat and try to use it for everything they can get out of us."

He personally favors welfare reforms that would provide a new system, but he will release the names of recipients as the only way open to him at this time. "Our taxpayers simply cannot afford to pay for this any more," said Greco.

•EXEMPT

(Continued from page 1)

property taxation. These properties include those held by federal, state and local government and many of those held by churches, fraternal and other charitable groups granted non-profit status by the state.

About another seven per cent of the city's total property valuation is written off on partial exemptions for veterans, the elderly and the clergy.

Even seven per cent is a considerable figure — \$3,241,445 by 1956 figures, the last time all properties were revaluated, or nearly \$13 million on the current property market.

Even without a review, Tatarzewski guessed from experience that about 90 per cent of the exempted property is clearly being used for the purposes under which the exemptions were allowed.

"As for the other 10 per cent, a lot of it isn't clear cut," Tatarzewski said. "Let's say a church has a vineyard. The grapes are raised, sold on the market, just like you or I would do it, but the vineyard is exempt because it's for a non-profit purpose."

On buildings, Tatarzewski uses a simple rule of thumb: If a building owned by a non-profit group is vacant and unused on May 1, the annual date of record, it generally is tax-exempt. If the building is occupied and producing revenue, it generally is subject to some kind of taxation.

If, as in one of the cases cited by Quick, a church sells a vacant house to a law firm

for its use, there is no law against the church making a profit on the sale, Tatarzewski said. And while the property goes back on the tax rolls, no retroactive tax can be collected.

That some property is illegally used under tax exemption was brought out at Monday night's council meeting when Alderman Clifford G. Sinsabaugh, D-Ward 10, noted that a Cedar Street property, owned by the city for two years because of tax delinquency, still had tenants paying rent to the delinquent owner.

Abuses occur because enforcement is complicated, Tatarzewski said. "Basically, this case is the responsibility of the council, working through the city clerk's office. But he's in a bind, too, and he has to rely on the corporation counsel's office. It's tough."

But the real abuse, Tatarzewski said, waxing philosophical, is the whole idea of exemptions.

"An exemption isn't an exemption. It's just another way of saying somebody else has to pick up your bills," he said.

•BRIDGE

(Continued from page 1)

busing. The extra amount last year was \$22,000.

The closed bridge also meant extra mileage for fire trucks, ambulances and other essential services.

Reconstruction of the bridge with state funds, approved after a legislative battle by Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, D-101st Dist., may involve two to seven years, according to Department of Transportation estimates.

There has been some talk of shoring up the bridge to allow one-way traffic for vehicles not exceeding two tons. However, this still would rule out school buses, fire trucks and most ambulances.

News that the alternate route had been ordered built "made my day," Mrs. Breitenberger said. "We've worn out our typewriter ribbons asking for help."

•BOMB

(Continued from page 1)

never caused police authorities here any trouble, police say, someone — perhaps from a rival gang — is out to make trouble for them.

But Martin W. "Tiny" Pulver and Charles S. "Grouchy" Lanier, two members of the motorcycle club, aren't talking about it.

"Sure its news," Pulver said, "but we want our privacy."

Boys'hood friends, who grew up in Dutchess County, they are employed as

carpenters here locally, bought the house on Abel Street and are planning to convert the building's one apartment into two. The city recently granted them a variance for the conversion.

The Breed is to the east coast what Hell's Angels reportedly is to the west coast and they all like to ride, including Pulver and Lanier.

Before they took up residence on Abel Street, the club reportedly had a place on Broadway in mid-town Kingston. Privacy was important there too, with authorities claiming the place was sandbagged for protection.

•BUDGET

(Continued from page 1)

aren't going to show up in that department in 1977 — but actually they might be spending less than that in 1976," Klein said.

The Sheriff's Department was another focus of the published reports which indicated that Sheriff Thomas Mayone's agency was among the hardest hit by budget cuts.

A number of items were supposedly cut or frozen in the Jail and Sheriff's spending, including a request for 12 new deputies at a cost of \$108,000, money for new firearms and raincoats for deputies and a cut of \$10,000 off Mayone's request for \$35,000 for automobile expenses.

•SNOW

(Continued from 1)

pital suffering from shoulder pain.

Ellenville Police report Inez K. Smith of Station Road, Spring Glen, slid off the road and ended up nose-down in a storm drain.

Accidents were reported in Saugerties where a tractor-trailer jackknifed, and on Routes 375 and 28 and 28A in Woodstock and West Hurley; on Sawkill Road, Kingston.

•LAW

(Continued from page 1)

ing recipients. But Albany lawyers were unclear today on whether even the Open Meeting Law, taking effect next year, would allow Greco to discuss home relief names in public.

They said that law does provide for some types of closed session and it was not yet certain whether a board must go into executive session before discussing such information.

They are convinced, however, that a board may not discuss that type of information in public now.

Obituaries

Constable

Funeral services for Jacob C. Constable of Olivebridge, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson.

Funeral Notices

CULLOTON—entered into rest November 9, 1976, Bernard A. Culloton of 75 Pearl Street. Husband of Alice A. Alsheimer Culloton; father of Mrs. Robert C. (Elizabeth) Weston and Mrs. Donald R. (Carol) LaBombard; a nephew Dr. James V. Halloran, a niece Mrs. Richard (Margaret) O'Toole, and eight grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St. on Friday at 9:30 a.m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

GILMOUR—Andrew B. on November 9, 1976 of West Hurley, N.Y. Husband of the late Emma J. Gilmour, died November 8. Brother of John and Mrs. Agnes MacNeil. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home Inc., 65 Lucas Ave on Thursday at 11 a.m. Friends will be received at the funeral home Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR EMMA J. GILMOUR HAVE BEEN CHANGED

GILMOUR—Emma J. on November 8, 1976 of West Hurley, N.Y. Wife of the late Andrew B. Gilmour. She is also survived by one sister, Sarah Allen and by several cousins.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home Inc., 65 Lucas Ave. on Thursday at 11 a.m. Friends will be received at the funeral home, Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery.

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Klein

Mary Klein, a resident of Kingston for many years, died Tuesday. A native of Brooklyn, she was the daughter of the late Edward and Mary Brady Gossline. Surviving are two nephews, Joseph Goldman of San Diego, Calif., and Edward Berger of Ithaca. The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St., Friday at 10:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

HOWARD—entered into rest November 9, 1976, John R. Howard of 213 Elmendorf Street. Brother of Margaret Howard.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street.

KLEIN—Entered into rest November 9, 1976, Mary Klein. Aunt of Joseph Goldman and Edward Bergen. Funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Friday at 10:30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass will be offered at 11 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening 7-9 p.m.

KRAMER—Entered into rest November 8, 1976, Joseph L. Kramer of 35 Emmerson St., father of Mrs. Herbert (Louise) Greenwald and Bernhard K. Kramer. Six grandchildren also survive. Private funeral services will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St., Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Temple Emmanuel or to the Charity of one's choice.

LINEHAN — A t Poughkeepsie, N.Y. November 7, 1976. Edward P. Linehan of Breezy Hill Rd., Town of Rosendale. Beloved father of Robert and George Linehan. Also surviving are four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Thursday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 10 a.m. where a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call this evening 7-9 p.m.

Wenzel

Henry R. Wenzel Sr., 66, of Tillson, died in Kingston Monday following a long illness. He was born in the Wilbur section of Kingston, the son of the late Richard and Barbara Dreiser Wenzel, and had resided in Tillson for the past 25 years. Before retirement, he had been employed as a rural mail carrier. Surviving are his widow, Alberta Bushman Wenzel; two sons, Henry Jr. of Marlboro and Robert Wenzel of Tillson; a daughter, Laurie Wenzel of Tillson; a brother, Richard Wenzel of Port Ewen; seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral was scheduled to be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rt. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, today at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Kerhonkson, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial was to have been offered. Burial was to be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

LOWREY—Eileen F. of West Saugerties on November 9, 1976. Wife of Norman, mother of Fred, Charles, Maureen Lowrey and Mrs. Burt (Ellen) Wooten and sister of Peter Gilbane. Funeral services will be held Friday at a time to be announced. Friends may call at the Buono Funeral Service, Main St., Saugerties, today 7-9 p.m. and tomorrow 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

MEISNER—Entered into rest suddenly November 9, 1976. Dr. Abraham Meisner DDS, PC; of 228 Sherry Lane. Husband of Clara Youngman Meisner, son of Rose and the late Hyman Meisner, father of Hilda and Daniel Meisner, brother of Mrs. Sarah Ackerman, Milton and David Meisner. The funeral will be held at Temple Emmanuel Albany Ave. on Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. Memorials may be made to Temple Emmanuel or the Jewish Child Care Association % Temple Emmanuel, Albany Ave. Arrangements by the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St.

SHORT—At Albany, N.Y., November 9, 1976. Mr. Oscar F. Short of George Sickle Rd., Saugerties. Husband of Frida (Hammers) father of Alice Sperl, Geraldine Donlon, Wilhelmina Hradsky, Jessie Short and Chester Short, brother of Harold Short and Luella Short. Also surviving are seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

His funeral service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Sts. Friends will be received at the funeral home Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Interment in Blue Mt. Cemetery. Arrangements under the direction of Harold M. Wiley.

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of my husband, Edward W. Young, on his 26th Birthday, November 10, 1976.

Your death left a loneliness that nothing in this world can ever fill. I think of you in silence every day, and often speak your name. All that's left to answer is your memory, and a picture in a frame. God, please take this message to my Eddie up above. Tell him someday we'll be together again and give him all my love.

LOVE,
WIFE, MARLENE

Linehan

Edward P. Linehan, 85, of Breezy Hill Road, Town of Rosendale, died in Poughkeepsie Sunday following illness. A retired salesman, he was born in New York City, the son of the late John G. and Katherine O'Rourke Linehan, and had resided in the Town of Rosendale for the past 13 years. Surviving are two sons, Robert and George Linehan; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rt. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Thursday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Short

Oscar F. Short, 71, of 7528 George Sickle Rd., Saugerties, died Tuesday at the Albany Memorial Hospital. Born in H'gh Woods on March 24, 1905, he was the son of the late Jesse and Daisy Schoonmaker Short, and had been employed, before retirement, as a mason. Surviving are: his widow, the former Frida Hamers; three daughters: Alice, wife of William Sperl of Saugerties; Mrs. Geraldine Donlan of Woodstock; Wilhelmina, wife of Robert Hradsky of North Carolina; two sons: Jesse of Saugerties, and Chester Short of Arizona; a brother, Harold Short of Woodstock; a sister, Luella Short of Saugerties; seven grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces, nephews, and cousins. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool officiating. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery.

Dead Boa Cause of Mart Odor

LONGMONT, Colo. (UPI) — Customers at the Horizon Park Shopping Center noticed a bad smell coming from the building's heating vents.

The smell started about the same time pet store owner Richard Krueger posted a sign in his shop window which read: "Reward for information leading to the recovery of our eight-foot boa constrictor."

The dead reptile was found wrapped around an electric hotwater heater in the rear of the shop.

"The snake apparently got out of its cage during the weekend and was electrocuted when it coiled around the heater trying to keep warm," Krueger said.

"It was a valuable snake, but that's not the point," he said.

Funeral Notices

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of "Our Friend", Edward Young, on his 26th Birthday, November 10.

His helping hand was always first
To render any aid he could;
His voice was always raised in praise,
His words were wise and good.
Dear Eddie, since you've gone away,
The ones you loved so true,
Try hard to carry on the way,
We know you'd want us to.

Your Friends
Brenda & Bill

POLICE BEAT

Two Youths Held in Car Thefts

KINGSTON — Two Plattkill youths are in Ulster County Jail today, being held in lieu of \$15,000 bail each following their arrest in New York City Tuesday.

They were wanted here by local police agencies for armed robbery of Plattkill and Marlboro residents from whom they are alleged to have stolen three cars.

New York City Police arrested them and charged the pair with grand larceny in connection with a purse snatching.

The 17 and 18-year-old are alleged to have robbed a Marlboro resident of a car which was later recovered near the residence where the driver cracked it up. A second car stolen in Plattkill also met with an accident and the third car, stolen in Marlboro was recovered in New York City.

Arrested by an off-duty Port Authority patrolman, they were returned to Ulster County and arraigned before Marlboro Justice Patrick Mataraza. Additional charges are pending, according to Highland State Police and Marlboro Police who conducted a joint investigation.

Mistrial Declared

A mistrial was declared in Ulster County Supreme Court in the recent negligence action in which a Port Ewen woman seeks damages as the result of purse snatching incident which she claims led to the loss of her right eye.

The case which will be retried is being brought by Florence Terwilliger against James LaBounty, 19, also of Port Ewen.

The incident took place in 1973 on Albany Avenue in Kingston near the intersection of Broadway. LaBounty's father, Rudy, is also named as a defendant in the case, which was heard before Justice Robert Ecker.

Charles Gaffney was counsel for Mrs. Terwilliger. Francis X. Tucker represented the LaBountys.

Meeting Canceled

KINGSTON—Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel has canceled its regular meeting scheduled for this evening.

Smoke Damage

A house occupied by Preston Coddington, 629 Delaware Ave., Kingston, sustained smoke damage from a small fire in the burner box which burned itself out, according to Kingston Fire Department which responded to the scene at 5:47 p.m. Tuesday.

The house is owned by James McRoarty, 286 Sierra Vista Lane, Valley Cottage.

Shoplifting

Ulster County Sheriff Department reports the arrest of Winifred Morse of Ackert Hook Road, Staatsburg for shoplifting at Britt's Department Store.

Ms. Morse posted \$25 bail and was released pending another court appearance.

Area Thefts

• A case of beer taken from a truck belonging to Dutchess Beer, while it was parked outside Terri's Market on Wall Street in Kingston.

• A \$50 stereo taken from a vacant house belonging to Alfred Knowles, 162 Clinton Ave., Kingston.

• A \$30 blue boys' coat from St. Joseph's School playground.

• Two Panasonic speakers from the YMCA, valued at \$250.

• A \$150 CB radio from the car of George D. Mine, 11 Spring Lake Drive, Kingston, while it was parked outside J. Watson Bailey School.

• An undetermined amount of cash from a pool table and juke box at Kenney's Corner Bar, Abel Street, Kingston.

• A cassette tape player from Meagher School, Wyncoop Place, Kingston.

• A \$58 check taken from Charles Lennon, RD 1, Ulster Park.

• A \$225.50 check taken from Kandy Bodie, 89 Third Ave., Kingston.

• A 1969 yellow Chevrolet sedan, from Albert DiBernardo, West Hurley.

• A carburetor, manifold and front grill from a 1972

Chevrolet Nova, taken from Road, Saugerties. The parts Dennis Wiltzie, Old Stage are valued at \$325.

Nurses Will Meet

KINGSTON—All nurses in Ulster and Greene Counties are invited to attend the District 11 New York State Nurses Association meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m. at Benedictine Hospital First Spellman conference room. Judy Gallagher, R.N., project manager of the Middletown Health Clinic which she founded several years ago will speak on new trend in nursing and nurses.

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LOST: 'DUFFY' 4 yr. old sable and white male Collie

(Wearing no collar or tags). Lost in vicinity of Bloomington, Creek Locks, Town of Rosendale the night of Nov. 5. Owners recently moved, he could be returning to his former residence in Blue Mt., Saugerties.

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BREATHING MACHINES

EDITORIALS

Runaway Regulation

New York State's hospitals, under attack for skyrocketing fees and charges, have started to fight back publicly.

They landed a strong blow last week when the Hospital Association of New York State released a report showing the staggering proliferation of red tape brought on in recent years by the burgeoning of federal, state and local regulations.

The report revealed that 164 different regulatory agencies have jurisdiction over hospitals in our state.

"The government has the right to regulate; this is accepted," the Task Force on Regulation commented, but "it is inconceivable to accept the necessity to for 164 different agencies."

Can anyone rationally accept the need for 25 separate agencies to review hospital admitting procedures? Does it take 33 agencies to protect patient's rights? Or 31 agencies to protect patient safety?

The hospital report may tell us even more about the condition of our government than about the problems of hospitals. The hospitals worry about what it costs them to deal with all these agencies; the taxpayer is more likely to wonder what it costs him to pay for all the office space, supplies, expenses and salaries needed (?) to staff the agencies.

The hospital report presents us with an appalling glimpse of bureaucracy run amok. Is there no St. George who can do battle with this dragon and win?

Freeman Readers Write

Welfare Is Bipartisan Issue

Dear Editor:

Our Town Board and especially Mrs. Cadden have shown a strong commitment to solving the abuses of the home relief system, and indeed, these efforts have even reached the attention of the national media. It is unfortunate that Mrs. Cadden has now injected what might be interpreted as a partisan note which could have the effect of alienating those on whom we may need to depend at the state level.

Woodstock would be unfortunate for its residents when we are seeking cooperation from those whom we feel will ultimately be fiscal crisis. We need help from many levels of government. We can't solve the problem ourselves at home, and I know Mr. Hinchey is aware of this. It would be rather ungracious, to say the least, to attack the Assemblyman who was responsible for arranging a face-to-face meeting in

Kingston with New York's highest social service officer, Commissioner Toia.

Both he and Mr. Hinchey carefully listened to the legitimate complaints we have and are working on means to solve them. Mr. Hinchey refuses to engage in demagoguery about "real welfare reform." He would rather work quietly until some workable changes can be proposed.

Mrs. Cadden knows better than anyone how complicated an issue this is. Neither she, nor I, nor Mr. Hinchey, nor Messrs. Kramer, Savago or Toia, nor the Congress of the United States has explored all the ramifications of the various proposals and come up with a workable plan for legitimate and fair welfare reform. We are all going to have to work together. So let's sit down, all of us, roll up our sleeves, and work together on this.

JANE VAN DE BOGART
Woodstock

Abortion Harmful to Women

Dear Editor:

In the Nov. 3 Freeman, Richard and Nadia Kirgan asked Right to Life where we got the information that abortion is "ruining the reproductive systems of our women." It would be too lengthy to describe all the studies and sources we have available. I will cite a Czechoslovakian study because they have practiced abortion longer than the United States has. The United States thus far has not kept an adequate accumulation of records.

A 13-year study from Charles University in Prague reported the following statistics after vacuum curettage in the gynecology department in their hospital:

1. Acute inflammatory conditions in five per cent of the cases.
2. Permanent complications such as chronic inflammatory conditions of the female organs, sterility and ectopic pregnancies in 20 to 30 per cent of all women.
3. Cervical incompetence resultant from abortion raised the incidence of

spontaneous abortion 30 to 40 per cent. Source: A. Kodasek, Artificial Termination of Pregnancy in Czechoslovakia, Int. J. of Gyn. & OB, 1971, Vol.9, No. 3.

The Kirgans also said that they think the aborted child "was at least spared rejection, beatings, indifference... the torment of being unwanted." According to a study by Dr. Edward F. Lenoski, Director of Children's Emergency Service at the Los Angeles County/U.S.C. Medical Center, 91 per cent of abused children were planned children.

I am deeply troubled by the mentality that we should spare a person from rejection, resentment and indifference by killing him. Where do we draw the line on who is wanted and who is not wanted? Will we stop with the pre-born child? We saw what that kind of thinking developed into 35 years ago when our Jewish brothers and sisters were unwanted.

PATRICIA PECK
Lake Katrine

Family Pet Is Dying

Dear Editor:

Because two families did not heed the dog leash law last Thursday night a small, much beloved pet is torn and near dying at a local animal hospital and a very large, much beloved family pet is threatened with destruction. As always, there are two sides to this tragedy. Many, many people are being hurt. This whole shocking situation would never have occurred if both parties had had leashes on their animals.

Dog owners know a dog will accidentally "get out" and go about nosing scents, leaving scents, checking garbage, chasing cats, birds, squirrels. This is bad enough — dogs are disruptive

and dangerous. Not potentially dangerous but absolutely dangerous.

I much regret the hurt to all involved. My son's friend did not mean anyone any harm. Irresponsibility often forwards trouble, but the young learn by trial and error. Adults have less to excuse them.

I hereby urge each and every dog owner to use a leash and take time to walk his or her beloved pet. Or go and have it put to sleep. But don't deliberately open the door and turn it out to wander about as need or whim would lead it. Tragedies do happen.

One also hurt,
MRS. DOROTHY D. SMITH
Kingston

Differing Opinions Are Healthy

Dear Editor:

It was marvelous to read Joan Woinoski's "If I were President." Maybe there is still hope in our troubled world.

May I also comment on a variety of letters you have received from folk who do not agree with the policy of your paper. There are perhaps more times that I find myself in this same situation. I do strongly feel we must read opinions with which we do not agree or we would never be aware of what is going on in our world. No one can read only those things we care to see. One

must always question what is going on for in this way we continue to grow, no matter our age.

I read with great interest your page one story on Nov. 7 regarding "Students Unprepared for Jobs." I am a new member of Parents of New York United. We hope to be able to work with our educators in teaching our children how to read, write, spell, do math rather than fill their heads with so much socialism.

MRS. JOHN PATRICK
Esopus



DENOUNCES 'GANG' — Commanders and fighters of the Peking Unit of the Peoples' Liberation Army indignantly

denounced the crimes of the "Gang of Four," including the widow of Mao Tse-Tung, at a rally in Peking Tuesday.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

The DC-10 Affair

WASHINGTON — On March 3, 1974, a McDonnell Douglas DC-10, owned and operated by THY, the Turkish national airline, blew the hatch on its rear cargo door. The ensuing rush of pressurized air twisted the steel ceiling of the cargo hold to which the controls of the plane were attached; they broke and the jumbo jet airliner, carrying 346 passengers, crashed in the largest disaster in the history of civil aviation.

It had also been predicted. On June 27th, 1972, an engineer at General Dynamics Convair, the subcontractor which built the cargo doors for McDonnell-Douglas, wrote a memorandum which included the following sentences: "My only criticism of Douglas in this regard is that once this inherent weakness was demonstrated by the July 1970 (cargo door) test failure, they did not take immediate steps to correct it. It seems to me inevitable that, in the twenty years ahead of us, DC-10 cargo doors will come open and I would expect this to usually result in the loss of the airplane."

All of that seems clear enough. In this period of consumer rage it should be easy to fix the blame on the villain or villains responsible and send them to jail, but it is not. "Destination Disaster: From the Tri-Motor to the DC-10 - The Risk of Flying" (by Paul Eddy et al, Quadrangle, 1976) can find no particular person or organization to blame.

As originally conceived the DC-10 was supposed to have a hydraulic locking system which is considered more fail-safe than an electric one. But the hydraulic system is heavier and in designing airplanes the less weight the better; it is also more complicated and thus more likely to need repair, so American Airlines engineers asked for the electric system.

Without American Airlines, there probably wouldn't have been a DC-10. To put such a costly plane into production DC-10's sell for around \$20 million each - a company must have a guarantee of a minimum number of sales. Thus a customer like American has to be catered to. Not that its request was outrageous. There are all kinds of locking systems that can be designed for cargo doors. The competition, Boeing's 747 and Lockheed's 1-101 TriStar, each handle the same problem differently but acceptably. Why was the solution at McDonnell Douglas less than satisfactory? As "Destination Disaster" shows, so many people and organizations are involved you can never say.

Today changes have been made in the DC-10 so that a cargo-door caused crash can't happen, but as Paul Eddy and his colleagues in the investigation of the disaster and writing of this book demonstrate, safety in this huge, modern airplane isn't an open and closed thing. Depending on who flies it, a plane can be made a lot safer. Thus in June 1972, almost 2 years before the tragedy, an American Airlines DC-10 out of Detroit

blew a cargo door but didn't crash. The control systems were destroyed but the pilot, Captain Bryce McCormick, was so cool, so skilled and so well-trained on this type of airplane that he was able to turn it around and land it by manipulating the jet engines.

American is a very safe airline. No matter what you may think of its food and other amenities, so is United. The authors tell us that for 12 years before it sold the last of them, United had a fleet of 20 Caravelle jets, a plane that other airlines were crashing with "monotonous regularity." United never so much as scratched a fender on one of its Caravelles because it "is a very remarkable enterprise with the corporate ability to take even a troubled airplane and operate it safely."

The Turkish airline that took delivery on DC-10, plane number 29, the one that crashed, was not. As the book describes what happened, THY lacked the technical capacity to service and fly a jet of the complexity of the DC-10. It could be argued that McDonnell Douglas had no business selling such a machine to technological primitives, but it costs about a

billion dollars to do the research and development for a plane like the DC-10.

In the private enterprise free-market system the airplane manufacturer had no choice but to sell that ship to whoever would buy it. Credit for the sale of the DC-10 to the Turkish airline was provided by our government-owned Export-Import Bank, so that, if the authorities thought that the Turks couldn't fly this plane, they could have stopped the deal any time they wanted. They weren't going to do that because the United States needs the foreign trade to pay for oil imports and our huge, permanent overseas military establishment.

Does the fact that we have three airplane manufacturers competing at such enormous stakes result in better and safer planes or worse and more dangerous ones? No obvious answer suggests itself. What does suggest itself is a lesson that Americans of our generation have a hard time accepting and acting on... that morals and the desire to be honest and truthful have less to do with behavior than the pressures generated on people by the structures and situations of the large organizations they live within.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop: Reporter

Dad Was A Jealous Husband

Big John had a streak of jealousy. His Jenny was sometimes vain. The two did not always match up. He was striding two paces ahead of her when a man lifted his hat and said to my mother, "How do." My old man stopped, turned and growled, "Do you know that man?"

My mother shook her head no. Big John grabbed the stranger by the tie and dropped him to the sidewalk with a hard right. As they walked away, he said, "Jenny, are you sure you don't know that slob?" She was confused. She looked back and nodded yes. He was the beautician who gave her a permanent wave.

Momma cried. She said Big John was crude and certainly beneath her station in life. My old man shouted that a beautician has no right to say hello to a lady. "And by the way," he said, pointing a finger, "find a new beauty shop. I don't like his manners."

She loved to preen when he was taking her out. She used face powder and a smidge of cheek rouge. No lipstick. She admired her feet - size five. She liked her long wavy bronze hair and her straight nose. She made most of her own dresses on an old sewing machine.

All their married life, he gave her \$2 a week "pin money." They attended mass together and the sacraments. One Saturday they occupied opposite sides of a confessional. My old man growled his sins. Jenny heard. When they got outside, she hit him with her handbag.

Big John's idea of a Sunday was to take

momma for a drive. He was always fearful of an accident. He would point to a car coming out of a sidestreet two blocks ahead. "You saw that, Jenny. Why didn't you warn me?"

There was silence in the car. A half-mile later, she would murmur, "John, there's a car coming out -" "I see it," he would roar. "Do you think I'm blind?" Sometimes they stopped at Lundy's in Long Island for a shore dinner. Jenny would have a lobster. Big John would start with two dozen steamed, a broiled chicken, salad, lobster a la king and peach melba.

They were getting old. He was 68. She was 67. Out of the corner of his steamers he saw a young family three tables away. Big John watched. Then, without a word, he went over to the table, grabbed the young father by the lapels and shook him.

"If I catch you looking at my wife like that again, Sonny," he said, "you'll walk out of here with a pair of broken legs." My mother heard it. She looked at the ceiling and said, "God forgive him!" and tottered out.

She said she wouldn't live to see her golden wedding anniversary. He said she would. He'd make her live. "John," she said, "you're impossible. You have nothing to do with it. When God calls me, I'll go." She looked him over from head to toe. "Gladly."

They made it. The Bishops had a nice apartment in Fort Lee, N.J. The children

were there. So were the grandchildren. And the great-grandchildren. There was a lot of noise and commotion.

My old man was in his uniform - deep blue suit, gleaming black shoes, white shirt, Harvard striped tie. He watched a ball game and chewed on a cigar. The granddaughters dressed my mother in a lavender slip under a lavender lace dress.

She was blind. Jenny held court, recognizing people by their voices. We were allowed to kiss her on the cheek. She had little downy hairs on her chin. She sat too straight. After dinner, she said, "I must excuse myself. I'm a little tired."

As the oldest, I tried to help her. "No," she said, pulling away, "let my boy friend do it." The cigar came out of Big John's mouth slowly. "I ought to be your boy friend," he said softly. "We've been married 50 years. We kept company six years before that, not counting the year we didn't speak to each other."

They tottered off to the bedroom. The door was open. I watched. "Unbutton my dress," she said. He yanked his spectacles down to the bottom of his nose. The buttons were tiny and they ran down her back in small eyelets.

He bent down. She waited patiently. His thumbs got in the way. The harder he tried, the worse it got. He saw me leaning in the doorway. He turned and grinned slyly. "Jim," he said, "would you believe that a long time ago I was pretty good at this?"...

Jack Anderson

Diplomats In The Cold

WASHINGTON — During his eight years as the maitre d' of U.S. foreign policy, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has kept his diplomats out in the cold. Some of them have been complaining bitterly.

Confiding in only a few close advisers, Kissinger has navigated the diplomatic seas largely on his own. He has utilized information from our far-flung embassies to chart the course, but he has seldom let them know where he's going. He has also been rough on those who have dared to object to the direction he has taken.

There's Martin J. Hillenbrand, for example. He's a career diplomat, a 37-year veteran, who was the U.S. ambassador to West Germany until last month. He made the mistake of criticizing Kissinger's style.

In one of his last confidential dispatches to the State Dept., he complained: "The Foreign Service is in a state of intellectual disorientation, because many of its members no longer have a clear idea of the role it should or can play."

"Certainly, the resources of this Embassy have not been fully enlisted, nor has the flow of information from Washington to Bonn... been working satisfactorily. Persistent use of independent lines of communication to and from Washington about which we only learn later, frequently from the German side, can only reduce the effectiveness of an Embassy."

Similar complaints have been raised, according to our sources, by our diplomats in Russia and Israel. Kissinger frequently bypasses the embassies in Moscow and Tel Aviv. He deals directly with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz in Washington.

At the other end, the U.S. embassies frequently don't know what's going on. This has been the cause, say our sources, of "constant complaining." But unlike Hillenbrand, the disgruntled diplomats have been discreet enough not to put their gripes in writing.

Another who expressed his disquiet in writing, James Akins, the respected former ambassador to Saudi Arabia, didn't last long. He sent repeated reports to the State Dept. that the Saudis were unhappy over the favoritism the United States was showing the shah of Iran.

It happened to be Kissinger's policy to flatter and favor the shah. Kissinger was displeased, therefore, with the criticism coming from his ambassador in Jidda. So Akins, like Hillenbrand after him, was fired.

"I've pressed for reasons," wrote Akins afterward in a private letter, "and have been told only that Kissinger dislikes me and that certain aspects of my reporting have 'annoyed' him. There has been no suggestion that anything I have written is wrong or that any analysis is faulty — just that my reporting doesn't fit in with what the Secretary wants to hear."

Stuart Nash Scott, once the ambassador to Lisbon, was sacked because he disagreed with Kissinger's mistaken idea that a Communist takeover of Portugal was inevitable following the 1974 coup. The secretary was convinced that Portugal's new military leaders were crypto-Communists.

From Lisbon, Ambassador Scott warned this idea could become "the greatest self-fulfilling prophecy in history," and he urged Kissinger to extend economic assistance to the new government. Scott was right; Kissinger was wrong. But Scott was fired for his dissent.

What makes the firings all the more galling is the tolerance Kissinger has shown for the Foreign Service's foul balls. For example, the performance of Turner Shelton, former ambassador to Nicaragua, was so poor that he was rebuked and recalled by the State Dept.

But at the top level, Kissinger tried to push Shelton off alternately on the Bahamas, Bermuda and Morocco. But those governments, having learned of Shelton's reputation, objected. So he was finally assigned as "diplomat in residence" at the Navy War College in Newport, R.I., where his principal duty is to make occasional talks to military classes on foreign affairs.

Another example: Ambassador Graham Martin remained in Saigon for years, defending the discredited Thieu regime and railing against anyone who dared criticize the South Vietnamese government. On one occasion, he even accused intelligence analysts at the State Dept. of "doing Hanoi's job for them."

Kissinger, nevertheless, kept him on the job. After Vietnam fell, Kissinger gave him the title of "special assistant to the secretary." Now Martin has been nominated to be an ambassador-at-large for Micronesian affairs.

Footnote: A State Dept. spokesman had only one comment. He found it "interesting" that Ambassador Hillenbrand reserved his criticism "for his departure. The issue was not raised during the four years he was in the embassy."

LOBBYING BILLS — The special interests spent millions during the election campaign on issues that had little to do with the candidates. Now those millions will be picked out of the citizenry's pockets.

For instance, bottlers, soft drink distributors and their allies spent \$1 million in Massachusetts alone to defeat a proposal to ban throwaway bottles and cans. Their propaganda insisted anti-throwaway laws would raise prices. Now, instead, prices will be raised to pay for the lobbying.

And \$2.3 billion was spent by the big power companies to defeat anti-nuclear plant proposals in Ohio, Arizona and Washington state. That money, too, will come indirectly out of the consumers' wallets.

The Daily Freeman

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Our Phone Knows All

The telephone in our house is a quirky, whimsical creature. Sometimes it's happy, sometimes angry. I've known it to shift from moods of laziness on the one hand to outright insult on the other. Sometimes it finds me ridiculous and plays little tricks. It raises havoc with my ego.

It knows it's immune to prosecution. All electronics know that, as if they were ambassadors from foreign countries. They're protected by a huge umbrella called technology, and they know no human in his right mind will blame them for their transgressions. "We were created by someone else," they say. "We can't be held accountable. Blame Man."

I'm convinced, however, that my telephone knows exactly what it's doing. It's a gremlin. Or a pixie.

It has the potential to wreck an ordinarily happy family. Every time my mother-in-law calls from New York, the phone rings a full extra second to let us know it's her and watch us trip all over ourselves trying to answer it.

We pick it up and say, "Hello?" Mother-in-law says, "John?" Then click, beep, BUZZZZZ!

Now how do you suppose she interprets that? Well, how would your mother-in-law interpret it? When she finally does get through, she's convinced I'm trying to break up with her daughter and I don't want to tell her. We have to invite her up immediately.

Sometimes I listen a little longer to see if I can hear the phone laughing. It knows what I'm doing, so it maintains its BUZZZZZ and tries to sound innocent.

My phone is even affected by astrological influences. When the sun entered Leo this summer, it became more aggressive. I started to dial the bus terminal. The phone knows I'm getting suspicious, so it began with the usual dial tone, as if it fully intended to do its job.

I dialed 3. As soon as the dial returned to starting position, I got a tone that sounds like the inside of a 45,000 gallon oil drum.

I had to admit it was funny, so I chuckled and dialed the next 3. I had the oil drum again, but this time with vibrations like an echo chamber. I laughed out loud.

I shouldn't have done that. The phone was miffed. It thought I was ridiculing its efforts. After I dialed 1, the phone gave me a raspberry, like the old Bronx cheer.

I was a bit surprised, but I hadn't laughed in a while, so I decided to follow out this farce. Each number I dialed, the raspberry got louder, and by the last two numbers I was trying to find the proper holes through tears of hilarity. I wasn't sure what numbers I had.

...the phone gave me a raspberry, like the old Bronx cheer.

It rang. I heard a click, and the voice of an exhausted woman, probably a nurse trying to rest up from a night shift, said, "Hello?" and yawned.

A few years ago I would have said, "Is this the bus terminal?" But now I know better. I said, "This isn't the bus terminal — is it?"

"No," she said, "this is a wrong number."

"I was afraid of that," I said. "I'm trying to get the bus terminal, but I see things have gone wrong again. I hope I didn't disturb you. Did I?"

"Look," said the voice, "unless you're the Boston strangler, why don't you just hang up? You got the wrong number. If you are the Boston strangler, hold on while I trace the call."

I hung up. Now, you see, years ago she wouldn't have said that. We would have chatted a bit, she would have accepted my apology, we would have said, "Oh, it's you," and "Yes, is that you?" and all would have ended on a cheery note.

But these gremlin phones have changed all that. They link you up

with anybody they feel like, usually somebody who hasn't slept for four days or is in the middle of a brain operation.

It's gotten so bad that people who do get a wrong number are so embarrassed that all you can squeeze out is "Sorry, you got..." before they hang up. This is bad news for a society that prides itself on the ability of its members to communicate with one another. It builds walls of suspicion between people.

We're always getting calls intended for Hous's, a store in Woodstock. As soon as I hear an inquiry about light fixtures or paint sprays, I rush out the words, "Sorry-you-have-the-wrong-number," as cordially as possible.

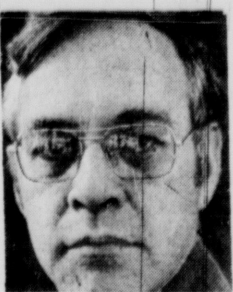
But all I ever hear after that is a startled pause, and then a gingerly click, as if the caller is afraid he is going to be traced and laughed at.

Laziness is my phone's main trait. I used to take pride in being the fastest dialer in West Hurley. My phone put an end to that shallowness. Even at normal dialing speed it just lies back and gives me the dial tone for three or four numbers.

Then it gets bored with that sound and shifts to another one. You can imagine how I feel after running off seven numbers and having that creature give me nothing but an indolent "hawnnnngg."

I've thought of ripping the thing out by the roots. But that would be the day a Hollywood producer tries to call to offer me a million-dollar contract. And this at a time when I would settle for even half a million.

So I've decided the thing to do is agitate for a law to be passed that will strip electronics of their diplomatic immunity. If we could drag a handful of those pixie wires and gremlin circuits into court, then we might see some improvements around here.



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ROGUES DEN

Flahs

Kingston Plaza

Marianne Means' Washington

Women's Rights Drive Back on Track

WASHINGTON - The national campaign for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment moved quietly this fall into a new phase, after two years in which opponents halted its early favorable momentum.

ERAmerica, the coalition heading the drive to make women legally equal to men, has dropped its past ladylike attitude, which depended upon sweet persuasion to build public support, in favor of a tougher political approach concentrating on the handful of state legislators who now hold the key to ratification.

The amendment has been approved by 34 states, and only four more are required before March, 1979. But the last few states are the hardest; less than two dozen entrenched state legislators are preventing floor votes on the amendment by parliamentary tricks or the control of vital committees.

Women's rights supporters are cautiously encouraged by last week's election, which tested their new approach for

the first time. Massachusetts voted to add equal rights to its state constitution, and Colorado defeated an attempt to remove a similar clause. ERA proponents funneled money to pro-ERA state legislative candidates campaigning against incumbents who were anti-ERA, and several of them won.

In addition, the election of Jimmy Carter is a good omen for the amendment, since he has repeatedly promised to give ratification of it a high priority in his Administration. After his nomination, he sent wires to Democratic leaders in the 16 states that have not voted for ratification to urge them to work for its passage. President Ford, by contrast, has verbally supported the amendment but demonstrated no enthusiasm for it. (Apparently, however, Carter's more vigorous support for women's rights had little effect on female voting patterns; women divided their vote in equal proportion between Carter and Ford.)

Two years ago, ERA was sailing happily through legislature after legislature; but in 1975, only one state, North Dakota, approved the amendment, and New York and New Jersey rejected proposals to insert equality into their state constitutions. And this year not one state legislature voted for ERA, although efforts in five states to rescind previous approval were blocked.

Supporters feel that next year could be crucial; if ERA does not win its four states then, they fear, it can never be revived by the deadline. Six states have been targeted for the main effort: Indiana, Nevada, Illinois, North Carolina, Missouri, Florida and Oklahoma. In Indiana, three anti-ERA state senators were defeated for reelection, and the state senate GOP leader, an ERA opponent, retired. In Nevada, two anti-ERA senators were defeated in earlier primaries. In North Carolina, James Hunt, a strong ERA supporter, was elected governor, and a

statewide poll showed 60 percent of those surveyed favored ERA and only 19 percent opposed.

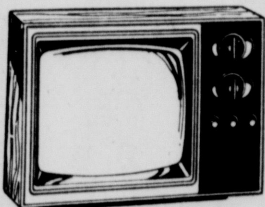
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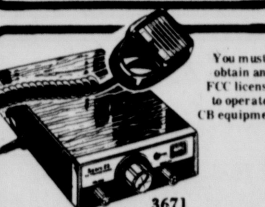
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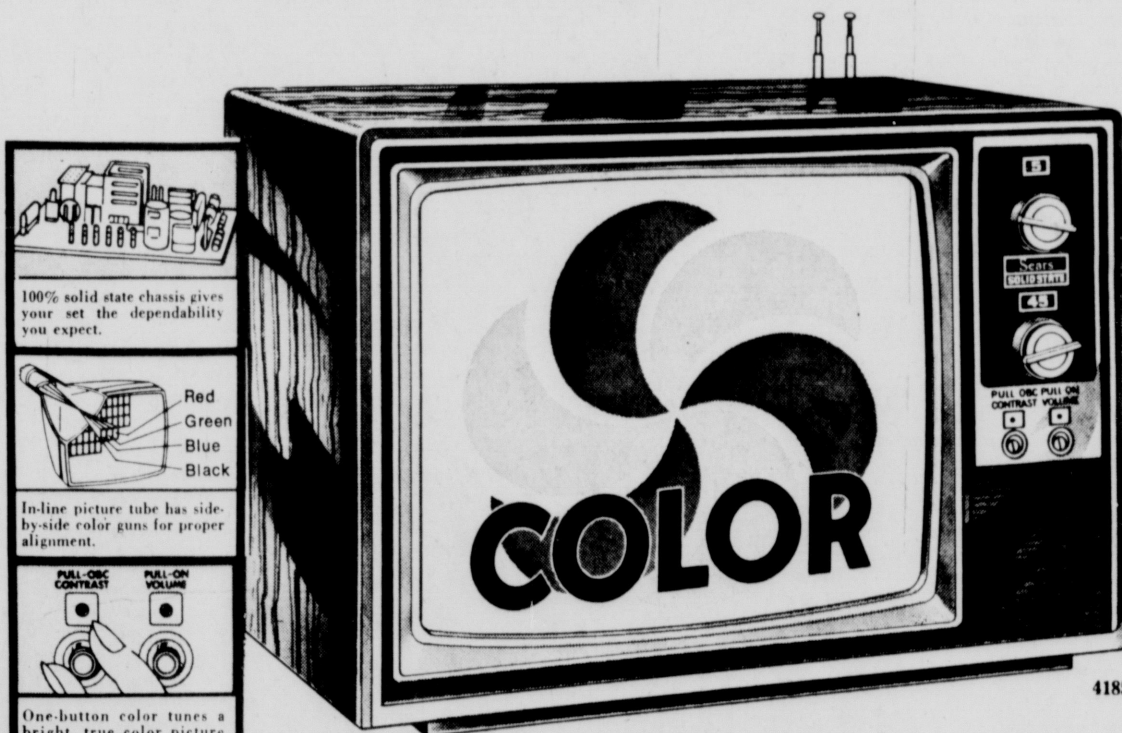
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Says It's No One Else's Business

Ford Mum on Phone Call to Nixon

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — President Ford is making it clear that what he said to Richard Nixon after last week's election is nobody's business but his own.

Ford, in no mood for news conferences or talk of touchy subjects at this point in his vacation, continued today the routine of light work, golf and privacy he has followed since Sunday.

Controversy intruded briefly on that routine and he tried to shut it off quickly Tuesday when reporters, allowed to watch his first tee shot, asked him about the phone call he made to Nixon from Washington last Thursday.

"We are not having any press conferences today," he said, and started to walk off toward his golf cart.

Then he wheeled, apparently exasperated, shrugged and said: "I called him and said hello to him."

White House aides disclosed only Monday night that Ford had called Nixon four days earlier.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, besieged by reporters after the golf course encounter, promised to relay questions to Ford on the issue. Nessen later told UPI he had the only answers

that would be forthcoming on the two main queries:

— Why did Ford call Nixon?

— "Because he wanted to."

— What did they talk about?

— "That's a private matter."

The President continued to spend most of his time inside the walled compound of the Thunderbird Country Club where he is staying in a 14-room villa rented from rubber magnate Leonard K. Firestone, the U.S. ambassador to Belgium.

Sheila Weidenfeld, Betty Ford's press secretary, said the President and Mrs. Ford have spent each evening at home so far, joined occasionally by friends.

"She's just having a vacation, sitting around the pool," and had not left the villa at all by Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Weidenfeld said.

So far as was known, the President had left the Thunderbird complex only once — to play golf at another club.

Mrs. Weidenfeld said Jack and Steven Ford left Palm Springs for Newport Beach, Calif., where Steven lives, but Susan Ford remained with her parents.

The Fords return to Washington Monday.



President Ford tees off at Palm Springs club.

UPI Photo

Driver of Death Car Free in 'His Own Jail'

CELINA, Ohio (UPI) — John Kremer, charged with vehicular homicide in the deaths of eight high school students last March, is free today to live "in his own jail" of "nightmares and grief and horror."

Kremer, 22, was the driver of a car that ran into the eight teen-agers who were on their way to a school basketball victory celebration.

He was charged with eight counts of vehicular homicide and other traffic violations, including failure to obey a stop sign.

On Tuesday, following a tense 20-minute hearing attended by his family and few spectators, Kremer walked out of Celina Municipal Court free, allowed to plead no contest to one count of vehicular homicide. He was fined \$300 in court costs and had his driver's license suspended for a year.

"John has created his own jail," Judge James Myers said.

"It is something he is going to have to live with the rest of his life."

"No fine or penalty could

compensate for the deaths," lawyer David Shuffleton had argued. "Equally unfortunate is the court's inability to eliminate the nightmares and grief and horror of John Kremer, who will suffer throughout his life."

The Rev. Gregory Moorman, Kremer's pastor at St. John's Catholic Church in Maria Stein and the uncle of one 15-year-old accident victim, said, "I'm convinced this will end it."

The boy has a tremendous family, good friends. He is well loved and respected. This is something he will have to live with, yes, but I don't anticipate any problems."

But not all the victims' parents were willing to forgive. Mrs. Mark Brandewie, whose 14-year-old daughter, Joy, was one of the eight, said she was "very bitter."

"My son saw him out drinking beer the other night," she said in a telephone interview.

"Does that sound like he's suffering?"

Barn Fire May Link To 30 Others

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (UPI) — Authorities said a fire which destroyed a Niagara County barn late Tuesday may have been linked to 30 other suspicious fires in the county in the last six months.

The blaze, which was fought by three fire companies, did \$35,000 damage.

Most of the other fires have involved barns and lumber yards, officials said.

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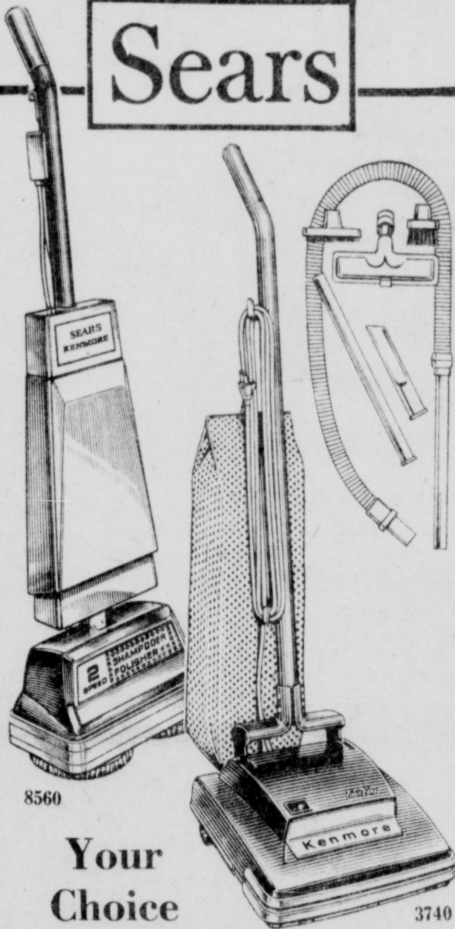
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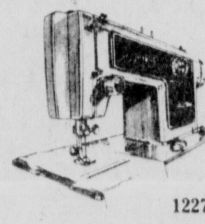
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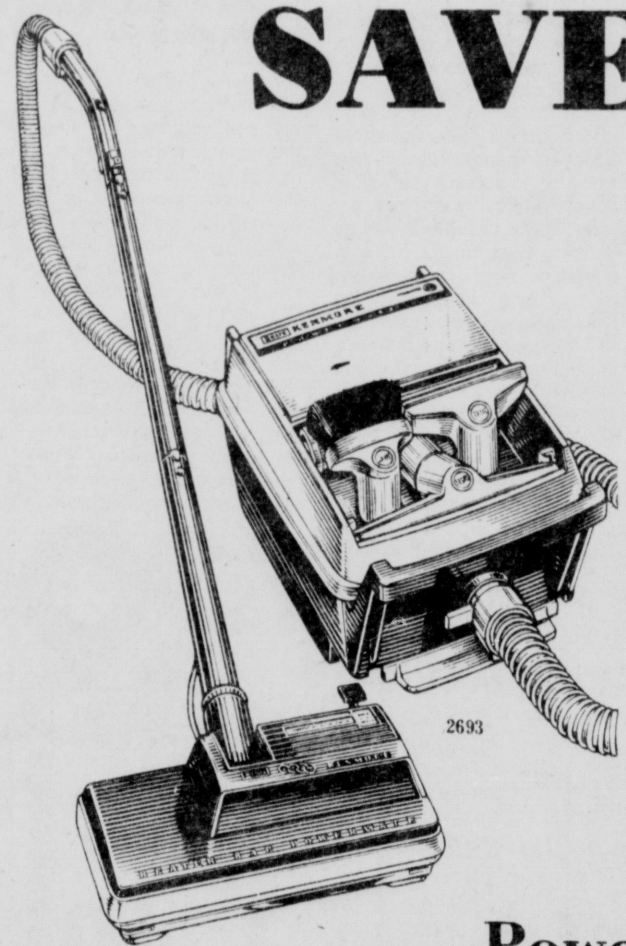
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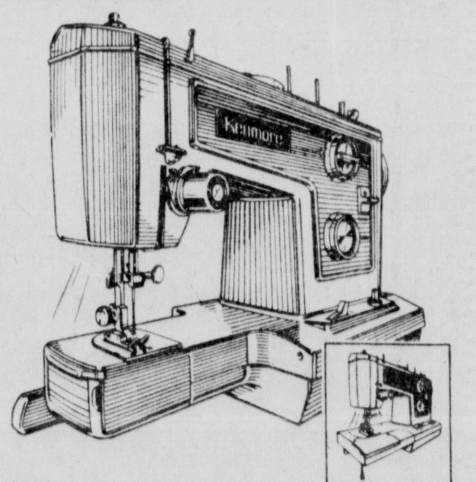
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WHOLE ARM CHUCK 100 lb. avg. 69¢ lb. Cut & Freezer Wrapped

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He Won't Have A Chief of Staff

Carter Assembles Staff, Will Name Key Cabinet Choices Soon

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter has begun assembling a White House staff for his new administration and plans to name the first key members within a week.

But Carter won't have a single chief of staff, hoping instead to ensure a free flow of information from numerous aides with access to the Oval Office.

Although no one in the Carter staff would say so, the decision to avoid a chief of staff apparently was to prevent the kind of isolation, associated with much-criticized "imperial presidencies" of the past.

Carter's decisions were relayed to reporters by press secretary Jody Powell as the president-elect vacationed in seclusion on a 1,300-acre plantation on the oceanside of historic St. Simons Island.

Carter has not been seen by reporters since he went to church Sunday. Powell said Carter has been assembling information, which will lead to the naming of a new staff and a new cabinet.

He also studied foreign policy briefing papers and closely followed the proceedings at the conference of mayors in Chicago.

There was no indication who would be named to the staff or cabinet. Powell said Carter had met with his chief of transition, Jack Watson, and received a memorandum regarding White House staffing from his campaign chairman, Hamilton Jordan.

Powell said he had not seen the Jordan memo but understood it did not recommend specific candidates for the various posts. Carter's cabinet will be next in line after his staff is named.



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VETERAN'S
with a bottle from MIRON

minister from Albany, Ga. Carter opposes dismissal of Edwards.

Concerning the mayors' meeting in Chicago, Carter said he plans to make urban problems one of his main thrusts and he "particularly appreciated the tone and the spirit" of the mayors' requests of him.

Powell said Carter was particularly concerned about three of the specific areas of interest to the mayors — increased access to the White House, urban jobs, and a comprehensive urban policy.

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On Sunday he will attend a business meeting of the Plains Baptist Church, where a decision will be made whether to fire minister Bruce Edwards for disagreeing with the decision of the church deacons to refuse admittance to a black

Small Oregon Town
Going Out of Business

JUNTURA, Ore. (UPI) — "When you drive 50 or 60 miles out here on the highway at night without seeing any lights, our street lights look pretty good," Mayor Inez Cooley of Juntura said.

After Jan. 1 those lights will be gone.

Juntura, population 65, is turning in its city charter and going out of business. The town is the only one on U. S. Highway 20 in the 114-mile stretch between Vale and Burns and is almost midway between them.

It's sickening that we'll no longer be a town," Mrs. Cooley said, "but it's still the same people. We'll be doing more or less the same things."

The street lights took most of the city's \$1,400 annual budget. The residents voted, 19-1, Nov. 2 to disincorporate. Juntura had been incorporated in 1913.

The 1975 Legislature passed a law making city officials personally liable in suits

against the city. The insurance to cover such liability would have cost \$1,500.

The residents voted, 19-1, Nov. 2 to disincorporate. Juntura had been incorporated in 1913.

The 1975 Legislature passed a law making city officials personally liable in suits

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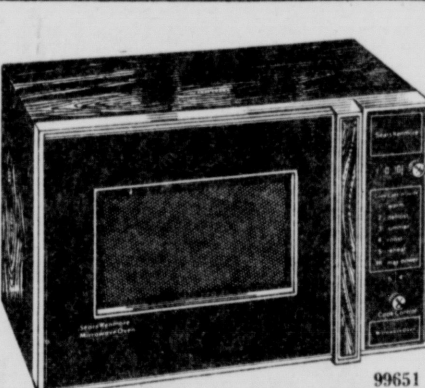
Brand Name	Sugg. Retail Price	MIRON DISCOUNT PRICE
Fleischmanns Gin . . .	6.29 Qt.	4.98
Ice Box Cocktails . . .	4.25 Qt.	2.99
Haig & haig	9.25 Qt.	7.96
F'manns Preferred . . .	6.99 Qt.	5.72
J & B Scotch	10.72 Qt.	8.98
Bartons	6.29 Qt.	4.69
Jim Beam	7.29 Qt.	5.90
Lejon Brandy	6.49 Qt.	5.29
Southern Comfort . . .	8.67 Qt.	7.59
Canadian Club	9.50 Qt.	8.15

Brand Name	Sugg. Retail Price	MIRON DISCOUNT PRICE
Galaxy	5.99 Qt.	4.74
Cutty Sark	10.60 Qt.	8.49
Schenly Vodka	4.98 Qt.	3.98
Almaden Brandy	6.99 Qt.	5.79
Seagram 7 Crown	7.20 Qt.	5.99
Canadian Mist	6.98 Qt.	5.49
Imperial	6.65 Qt.	5.29
Jaquin Rum	5.29 Qt.	4.45
King Williams	7.29 Qt.	5.99
Old Grand Dad	9.24 Qt.	7.91

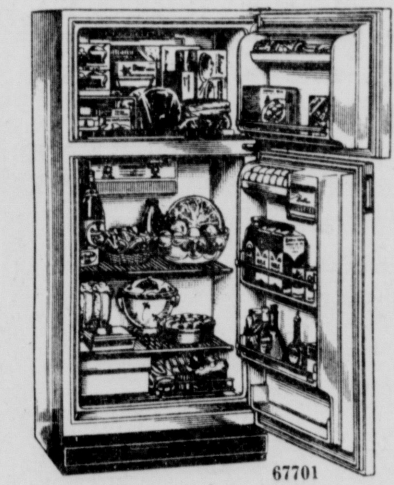
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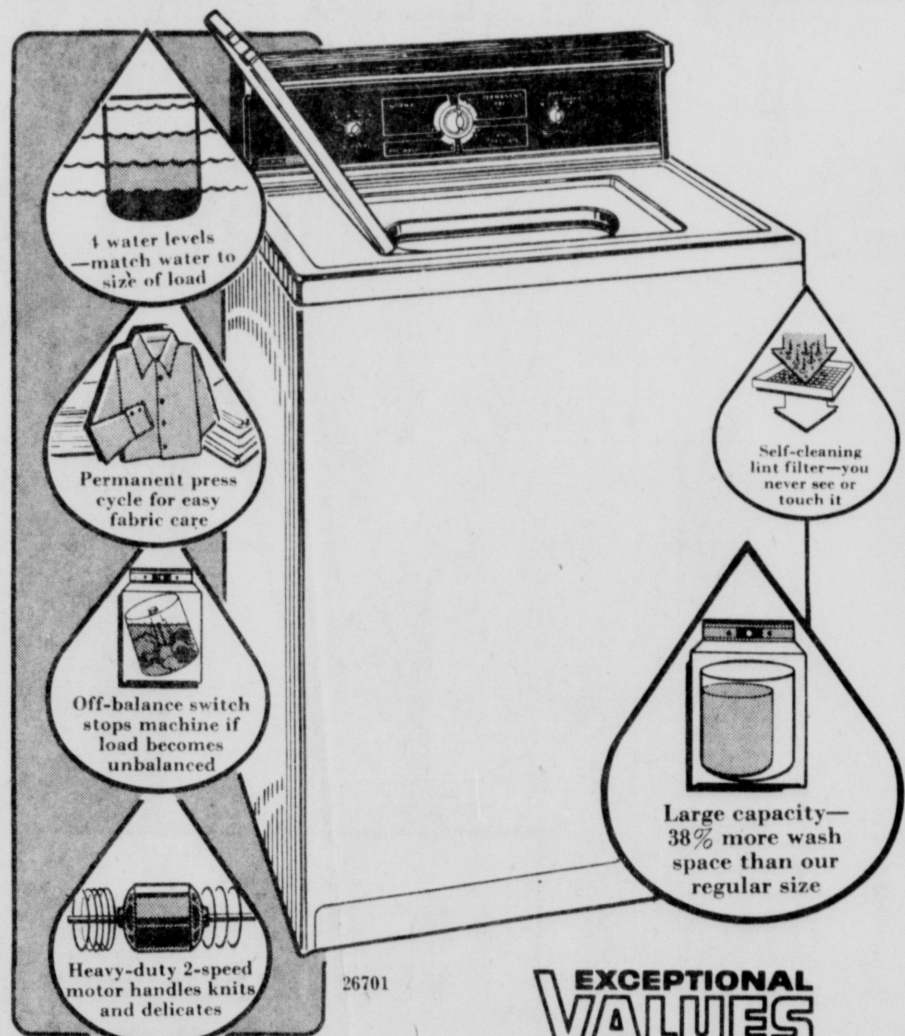
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Caribbean Solidarity Left in Shambles by Barbados Plane Crash

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — In only four weeks, five Caribbean nations have converted the possible terrorist bomb crash of a Cuban passenger plane into a serious political controversy that has undermined relations between long-time allies.

It has resurrected tender ideological problems and wrecked whatever remained of Cuban-U.S. "detente."

Only a few facts are available on the incident itself. But this has not stopped Cuba, Barbados, Guyana, Venezuela and Trinidad-Tobago from bludgeoning each other in a diplomatic street fight that poses serious problems for the entire region.

The Cubana Airlines DC8 jet left a Barbados airport Oct. 6 with 57 Cubans, 11 Guyanese and a five-member North Ko-

rean cultural mission aboard. Twenty minutes after takeoff, the pilot reported an explosion aboard the plane before it crashed into the Caribbean and sank in 1,800 feet of water. There were no survivors among the 73 persons aboard.

The next day, authorities in Trinidad-Tobago arrested two Venezuelans suspected of planting a bomb on the plane. On Oct. 26, the pair were deported finally to Venezuela

as "undesirable immigrants." Barbados first said it planned to seek extradition of the suspects, but backtracked later because it couldn't recover any physical evidence of a bombing. The plane sank beyond reach of salvage gear.

Venezuela launched a nationwide manhunt for Cuban exiles and exile sympathizers who might have helped the suspects plot the crash. Authorities arrested several per-

sons, including Orlando Bosch, a Miami-based exile wanted for questioning in the September car bombing murder of ex-Chilean foreign minister Orlando Letelier in Washington, D.C.

Then, on Oct. 15, Premier Fidel Castro announced he was abrogating Cuba's three-year-old antihijacking agreement with the United States, claiming the Central Intelligence Agency was backing

"barbaric" terrorist acts against Cuba.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger denied the accusation, but Guyana Prime Minister Forbes Burnham agreed with Castro and additionally, charged Barbados with waffling on extradition. By this time the suspects, Freddie Lugo and Hernan Ricardo Losano, had been in Trinidadian hands for nearly two weeks.

Barbados Prime Minister J.M.G. "Tom" Adams denied Guyana's accusation, and claimed Barbados had no jurisdiction in the case because the plane sank outside the three-mile limit of its territorial waters.

Trinidadian police said Ricardo confessed to planting a bomb on the airplane. Barbados said the confession was tainted. Cuba indicated it would take the prisoners, but Trinidad has no extradition agreement with the Castro government.

Trinidad, lacking an alternative, then deported the suspects to Venezuela. Bosch, Lugo, Losano and Luis Posada, a Cuban-born Vene-

zuelan, have been formally indicted on charges of murder.

But Cuba, by foisting blame on the United States, managed to tweak Yankee noses yet again, and Castro's decision to revoke the hijacking treaty could provoke a wave of air piracy by leftists who will again have a safe haven in the Western Hemisphere.

The Cuban move also has the possible side effect of inflicting tremendous damage on the Barbadian economy, perhaps by design. Of the five countries involved, only Barbados relies heavily on tourism, and visitors will be reluctant to travel with the possibility of unplanned side trips to Havana.

System Lets Heart Victim Help Self

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Maryland company has come up with a system designed to let heart attack victims administer emergency first aid to themselves after a quick call to their doctor.

The scheme, just approved by the Food and Drug Administration, is aimed at helping some of the 350,000 heart attack victims who die each year before they reach a hospital.

The system consists of an electronic device no bigger than a pack of cigarettes that enables a person to quickly transmit his electrocardiogram over the telephone to a doctor, and an injector filled with a drug that suppresses irregular heartbeats that sometimes lead to death.

The emergency heart treatment package was developed

after eight years of research by Dr. Stanley Sarnoff, chairman of Survival Technology, Inc., of Bethesda, Md. It costs about \$350.

Here's how it works:

A physician would prescribe the device to a patient with a high risk of having a heart attack. Such a person might be one who has had a previous attack, or who has angina pectoris, a disorder resulting from a partially clogged artery that produces chest pain.

The patient would carry the heart monitoring device, called a CardioBeeper, and two drug injectors about the size of a cigar. Included in the injector case is enough change to make a phone call.

If the patient felt chest pain indicative of a heart attack, he would take out his

CardioBeeper, place two electrodes in his armpits, telephone his doctor and transmit the signals of his heart.

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Edmund Fitzgerald's Wreck Hard for Lake Folk to Forget

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI) — The Edmund Fitzgerald, once called "the Monarch of the Great Lakes," and her 29-member crew have lain in their ice water sepulcher for a year.

The town of Sault Ste. Marie has not forgotten. "People were just shocked that the Fitzgerald could go down," said Sandy Kucharczyk, receptionist at the locks' tourist information center.

"They are just awed that the Great Lakes could take a ship to the bottom with all the new communications equipment

and technology they now have."

The 729-foot ore carrier, whose home port was Milwaukee, went down northwest of here on the evening of Nov. 10, 1975. Lake Superior, lashed by winds of 80 miles per hour, kicked up mountainous 25-foot waves that day in what some sailors called the worst lake storm in three decades.

The "Fitz," loaded with 26,216 tons of taconite ore pellets, was making its way to Detroit from Wisconsin.

The 17-year-old freighter's sudden disappearance baffled seamen for several days. The

skipper of a nearby vessel said he had been in radio contact with the Fitz's captain, 63-year-old Ernest McSorley of Toledo, Ohio.

Then the Fitz just vanished from his radar screen.

Recent underwater photographs showed that the freighter was probably caught lengthwise between two giant waves and simply broke in two and sank in about 500 feet of water — so fast that the crew could not escape.

As is common in Lake Superior wrecks, no bodies were ever recovered. The sinking of the Fitz was the worst marine

disaster on the Great Lakes in 17 years.

Sault Ste. Marie, a rugged outpost of 16,500 inhabitants, is the home of the Soo Locks through which the Fitz would have traveled had her ill-fated journey not been cut short. The locks take ships from Lake Superior to Lake Huron via the St. Mary's River.

The people of the Soo area look to the big lake with special interest — many of them are sailors.

Mrs. Kucharczyk, who has worked at the locks for 17 years, was on duty the night

the Fitz went down.

"We knew it was in trouble that night, but I went home thinking it was all right," she said. "We watched that ship go through here many times."

The memory of the Fitz and its sinking has been kept alive in a popular record by Canadian singer Gordon Lightfoot.

The people of the Soo are of two minds about the song.

"A lot of people think it was a cheap shot to make a buck on a tragedy," said Mrs. Kucharczyk.

"It's almost like a folk tale now."

The Fitz held a special place in the hearts of Great Lakes sailors. When she was launched, she was the largest ore boat in lakes service. Her former skipper, Peter Pulcer, said "she always handled like a good little girl," even in heavy weather.

Superior is the coldest and cruelest of the big lakes, having swallowed up at least 550 ships who have dared her waters in the past several hundred years.

In Cleveland, port meteorologist William Kennedy says lake storms this fall may be even more treacherous than usual because the jet streams are farther south and the cold north air is moving farther south to meet it. Consequently, the warmer lows from the southerly jet streams and colder Lake Superior air could kick up stronger lake winds.

People on the locks and sailors say the ships are a little

more storm wary, a little more cautious since the Fitz went down.

"In the summer, we don't think about the weather on the lakes much," Mrs. Kucharczyk said.

"But it's getting to be that time of year again when the weather's bad and people are reminded of the sinking. They kind of hold their breath and say, 'Oh, is it going to happen again?'"



No military action took place in New Hampshire during the Revolution, but the colony supplied its share of officers and men, mostly in the northern campaigns: 4,000 militia, 12,497 army. General John Stark and John Sullivan lived in New Hampshire. Stark won his greatest fame at the Battle of Bennington, while Sullivan, The World Almanac recalls, was a member of the second Continental Congress and served with distinction under Washington.

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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of new York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	12
American Brands (AMB)	40 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	28 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	29 1/2
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	31
American Motors (AMC)	4
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	61
Atlantic Richfield (AR)	53 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	44 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	33 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	23 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	22 1/2
Belknap Steel Corp. (BS)	36 1/2
Big V	6 1/2
Boring Co. (BA)	41 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	32 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	27 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	54 1/2
Caldor Inc. (CA)	13 1/2
Cellulose Corp. (CZ)	45 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	18 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	27 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	36 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	19
Communications Satellite (CS)	27 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	18 1/2
Continental Oil (CL)	34 1/2
Contra Data (CDA)	42 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	43 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	124 1/2
Eastern Airlines (EA)	18 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	80 1/2
Elm & G. Corp. (EGG)	14 1/2
Exxon (XON)	43 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	41 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	55 1/2
Gen. Am. & Film (GAF)	11 1/2
Gen. Dynamics (GD)	51 1/2
General Electric (GE)	51 1/2
General Foods (GF)	30 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	15 1/2
General Motors (GM)	70 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	29 1/2
Goodrich Tire & Rubber (GT)	27 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	27 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	11
Howard Johnson (HJ)	19 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	260 1/2
Int'l Harvester (HR)	27 1/2
Int'l Nickel (IN)	31
Int'l Paper (IP)	60 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	30 1/2
Johnson & Johnson (JNJ)	33 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	43 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	26 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	46 1/2
Lagard Group (LGT)	32 1/2
Lang Tenco Vought (LTV)	10 1/2
Litton Industries Inc. (LIT)	10 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	5
McDonald's (MCD)	52 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	23 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	8 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	56 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	44 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	33 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	27 1/2
Nagata Mohawk (NAB)	44 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	17 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORU)	15
Pan-American World Airlines (PA)	5
P.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	32 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	37 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	56 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	36 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	24 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	31 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	35 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	61 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	15 1/2
Sears & Roebuck & Co. (S)	66 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	32 1/2
Sperry Rand (SR)	32 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	36 1/2
Simplicity Pattern (SPY)	10 1/2
Sony Corp. (SON)	21
Tesaco, Inc. (TXI)	25 1/2
Tele-Tel, Inc. (TTI)	61 1/2
Trans Instruments, Inc. (TXI)	102 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	91 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	23
United Technology (UTX)	7 1/2
Unimol (U)	7 1/2
United States Steel (X)	46 1/2
Walgreen's (WAG)	18 1/2
Western Union (WU)	18 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WU)	15 1/2
Woodworth, F. W. & Co. (Z)	22 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	56 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	BID ASK
National Microfilms (Unit)	12 1/2 13 1/2

Martian Theories Abound

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Are there life oases on Mars, does Mars harbor cannibalistic microbes, does Mars have bugs enclosed in hard shells?

These are some of the highly speculative life situations that scientists have come up with in efforts to account for the findings from America's two Viking Mars robots.

Other scientists are devising nonlife chemical theories that also could explain the data sent back from the Vikings during the past three months.

It still is not known from the spacecraft whether the red planet has or ever had life. But the Viking findings have been

interesting enough to prompt all kinds of speculation.

The two Vikings have interrupted their scientific work for a month because the sun is moving between Mars and Earth and disrupting radio communications. This is giving scientists a chance to think about the information they have been receiving.

Project scientists discussed the biological findings Tuesday at a news briefing and Dr. Harold Klein, chief Viking biologist, summed up the results:

"Putting the facts all together, they do not rigorously prove the presence of life on Mars

and they do not rigorously disprove the presence of life on Mars."

Dr. Carl Sagan, a project scientist and Cornell University astronomer, said there are at least three hypothetical situations that could explain life on Mars and still account for the Viking findings showing possible life processes but no evidence of organic debris from previous generations of microbes.

One speculative situation is the "oasis model" that holds life on Mars might thrive only in preferred localities with wind scattering a few microbes.

Another is that cannibalistic

microorganisms might devour their dead. A third is that Mars bugs might have hard shells that would protect them against high temperatures of Viking processes designed to look for organic matter.

Sagan also said the results of three months of exploration by the automated spacecraft have shown that Mars once had the basic ingredients for living systems and could still support life of some form.

"I think the Viking evidence makes the evolution of life in the early Martian history much more likely than it was before Viking, but that doesn't mean that it has to be extremely probable," Sagan said.

CSC Chairman Forsees Federal Brain Drain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Service Commission chairman says there's going to be a brain drain away from government unless top-level salaries are raised.

Commission chairman Robert Hampton told a federal pay commission hearing that large numbers of executive-level officials are leaving government posts because their salary levels have been frozen since 1969.

Hampton led a stream of witnesses urging higher pay levels. He said "we are reaching a crisis" unless a sizeable increase is forthcoming.

The nine-member panel must submit its pay scale recommendations to President Ford for the government's highest paid officials — including Congress, the judiciary and top executive posts — by the end of the month.



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Expected Vt. Boom Is A Bust

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — The tourist boom expected in Vermont during the bicentennial and Olympic year failed to materialize this summer, according to an key industry spokesman.

"The bicentennial was a bust," said Ralph Deslauriers, board chairman and outgoing president of the Vermont Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Association.

"I feel the summer really was a flop and most operators feel the same way."

Most industry spokesmen and state officials predicted a banner year for tourism because of the national birthday celebration and the proximity of the summer Olympic games in Montreal.

Deslauriers said his Bolton resort anticipated a 30 per cent increase in business, but experienced only a 10 per cent improvement.

He said many would-be travelers apparently stayed close to home for local bicentennial celebrations, and warnings of huge crowds may have scared tourists away from the state.

"People stayed away in droves," he said.

Donald Lyons of the Development and Community Affairs Agency agreed tourism will fall far below expectations when the final figures in completed in about a month. But, he said, the year overall would not be that bad, thanks to a good fall foliage season.

Twin Renal Switch May Be a First

EXETER, England (UPI) — Twin brothers who have spent 18 hours a week for six years on dialysis machines while waiting for a suitable donor, have received what is believed to be the first double kidney transplant.

The 24-year-old twins, Paul and Stuart Thomas, received the kidneys from the body of an unidentified teen-age boy. The cause of the donor's death was not announced.

A spokesman for the Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital announced the operation Tuesday and said it was believed to have been the first double operation of its kind.

POST TIME:

WAST TV CH. 13	SUNDAYS 4:30-5:00
WMUR TV CH. 9	SUNDAYS 6:30-7 P.M.
WEOK RADIO 1390	SUNDAYS 4:05 P.M.
WEVL RADIO 1370/90.3	SUNDAYS 3:30 P.M.
WGHO RADIO/920	SUNDAYS 4:10 P.M.
WICY RADIO/1490	SUNDAYS 3:30 P.M.
WEZF TV CH. 22	SATURDAYS 7:30-8 P.M.
WHAI RADIO/1240/98.3	SUNDAY 4:30 P.M.
WKVT RADIO/1490	SATURDAY 7:45 P.M.
WVYE TV CH. 18	SUNDAYS 6:30 P.M.
WBJA TV CH. 34	MONDAYS 7:30-8 P.M.
WBMO RADIO 1340	MONDAYS 7:30 P.M.
WUTR TV CH. 20	MONDAYS 7:30-8 P.M.
WTKO RADIO 1470	MONDAYS 6:30 P.M.

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\$ 100	33	1 in 46,970	1 in 23,485
\$1,000	4	1 in 387,500	1 in 193,750

Women at Risk Should Have Mammograms

NEW YORK (UPI) — All women between 35 and 50 who are at higher risk of developing breast cancer should have mammograms, the Chief Medical Officer of the American Cancer Society said Tuesday.

Dr. Arthur I. Holleb, in an editorial in the November-December "CA, A Cancer Journal for Clinicians," also told which women are "at higher risk" and appealed to physicians to help restore confidence in the breast x-rays that have proved helpful in finding some very early cancers.

The editorial, "Restoring Confidence in Mammography," was released in New York by the Cancer Society.

Holleb said he puts a woman

under 50 in the "higher risk" category if she has at least one of the following:

- Chronic cystic mastitis, with or without pain.
- Lumps and thickenings in the breast.
- Nipple discharge or other nipple abnormalities.
- A personal history of breast cancer.
- A family history of breast cancer on the maternal or paternal side.
- A family history of breast cancer in sisters.
- Early onset of menstruation.
- No history of pregnancy.
- First full-term pregnancy at age 30 or older.
- Breast cancer scheduled for diagnostic purposes.

— Fear of breast cancer that requires the reassurance of a negative examination.

Holleb said a mammogram with a very small dose of radiation — one rad — increases the women's probability of developing breast cancer from one in 14.3 women to one in 14.1.

"Any risk, no matter how small, should not be completely dismissed," he said.

"At the same time we must not minimize the risk of spontaneous breast cancer, which remains the leading cancer killer of American women and the leading cause of death in women 39 to 44."

He reminded doctors that the art of medicine includes "evaluating which regimen carries the greatest benefit and the least risk."

"This is the central issue in the current controversy concerning the advisability of mammography," he said.

Since last January some doctor critics of mammography have said the diagnostic breast X-rays may cause more cancers than they find in early stages — taking more lives than they save.

The 27 centers have enrolled 270,000 women in a demonstration project funded by the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute. The program is to run until 1980.

As a result of this publicity, 27 breast cancer detection centers nationwide have found in-

creasing numbers of women refusing mammography. The mammograms are free to the women but cost the project \$40 apiece.

The questions about safety concerned women under 50. Most authorities consider mammograms without risk for those over 50.

However, both older women and those under 50 have been breaking appointments for the breast X-rays.

The mammogram is one of three detection procedures prescribed for each participant over 50 and for all those from 35 to 50 at "higher risk."

The other detection is via a regular breast examination and a thermogram — a heat-sensing breast test. Cancer

tends to be hotter than normal tissue.

In the editorial, Holleb writes that the only current method of saving more lives from breast cancer is detection at a localized, highly curable stage.

For women between 35 and 50, he notes the theoretical risk of getting breast cancer, is very great.

He said at least 100 early cancers already have been found by mammography alone in women under 50 at the 27 centers.

Herbert Seidman, Cancer Society epidemiologist, estimates that 80 per cent of the women under 50 enrolled at the centers are in the higher risk bracket.

Weather Change Helps Plague Season Ends in West

ATLANTA (UPI) — The bubonic plague "season" is over in the Western states, but for a while it appeared that 1976 would be the worst year for the disease in half a century.

Dr. Arnold Kaufmann, chief of the bacterial zoonoses branch of the national Center for Disease Control, said 16 cases of the plague have occurred this year in the United States with three deaths. But with September and the change of climate in the West, the seasonal cycle of the ailment has ended.

The plague is spread to man from an infected rodent by the bite of a flea. Last year there were 20 cases in the United States, the highest incidence of the disease in the United States in 50 years.

"The plague season is over," said Kaufmann, who predicted that the remaining months will see very few additional cases. If any more do occur, he said, they probably will involve hunters who have come in direct contact with an infected animal.

"The vast majority of cases occur in a very limited time frame," he said, such as the months from May through August.

Bubonic plague is endemic among certain rodents, such as the ground squirrel and the prairie dog, in several Western states. Of the 16 cases this year, nine occurred in New Mexico, four in Arizona, two in California, and one in Colorado.

The plague — which killed thousands in the Middle Ages

— is easily controlled now with antibiotics and modern medical care. Tetracycline and streptomycin are two of the drugs of choice, according to Kaufmann.

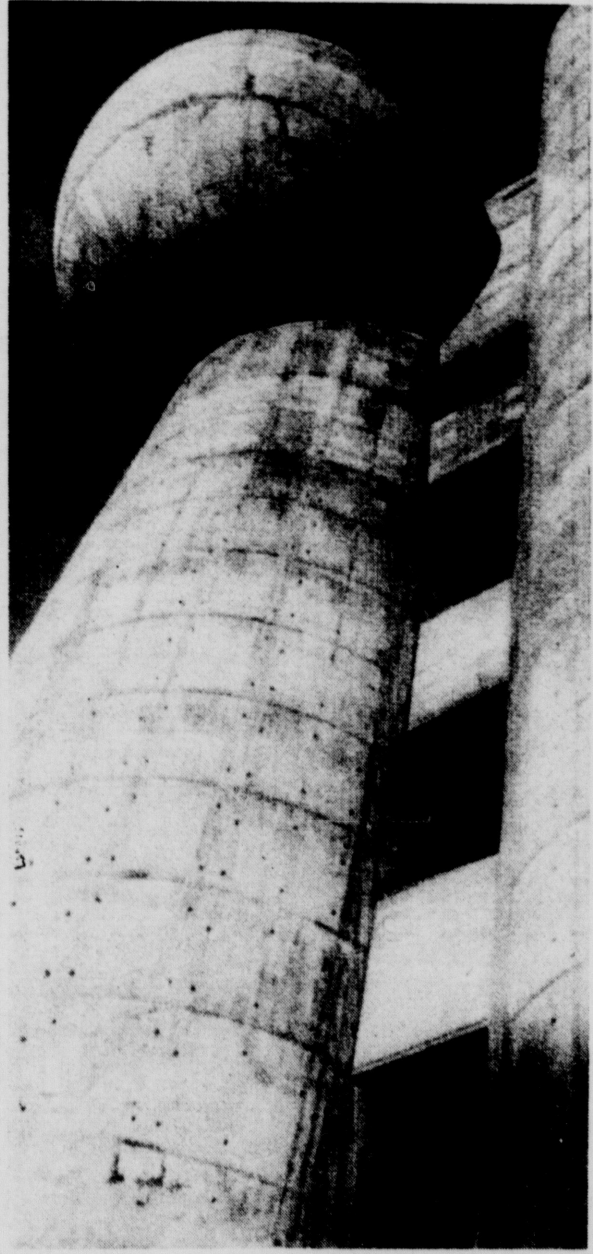
A person who comes down with an uncomplicated case of the disease, he said, can expect to recover in two to three days, although it takes longer for the swollen lymph nodes to return to normal size.

Persons who become ill with the plague are placed in strict isolation, since the ailment can infect the lungs of victims and the bacteria spread to others by coughing. Those in contact with the patient are also given antibiotics and a check kept on their temperatures, since a high fever is one of the first signs of the disease.

Kaufmann said in an interview that the United States may be having more cases of the plague now than in years past "possibly because more people are living in the endemic areas." He said also "many people bring the plague to themselves" by inadvertently providing rodents with food and shelter close to their homes, "inducing the rodents to move in."

In the Western states where the human plague cases occur, there is constant publicity concerning the disease, Kaufmann said. But he said he was not sure what part these "newspaper alerts" played in control of the ailment, which has an attack rate among the nomadic Indians higher than that for whites.

POWER TOWER



UPI photo

This is Israel's latest nuclear test reactor, housed in the world's tallest such building. It was opened Tuesday. The reactor was Canadian-financed and is the only one in the Middle East, and only the fourth in the world.

"I got my job through the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation."



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Gossip Beat

Will ZZ Tell All?

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Is Zsa Zsa going to tell all in her forthcoming memoirs?

— R.B., Bethesda, Md.

A: Despite her dizzy appearances on TV talk shows and the long list of husbands — the latest is No. 7, 35-year-old Los Angeles attorney Michael O'Hara — Zsa Zsa is a rather proper woman who believes in a certain amount of discretion. She's also told so many different tales (what year was it now, she was Miss Hungary — 1932? 1934? 1936?) that Zsa Zsa herself mixes fact with fiction. Whatever the results with her memoirs, entitled (tentatively) "I Can Resist Anything But Temptation," the bids from publishers are flying, with figures reaching up to the million mark. One thing is certain: Zsa Zsa has one of the keenest business brains in the entertainment world and her autobiography will fetch a top price.

Q: Are Liza Minnelli and Desi Arnaz, Jr. friendly since she married Jack Haley, Jr.?

— C.L.W., Austin, Tex.

A: Yes, they're still friends and Desi has been at the Haley home for social gatherings. But his friends admit he has never gotten over Liza, and Lucy Ball has been known to admit privately that her son had a rough time when his two-year live-in with Liza ended.

Q: What happened to Joan Bennett?

— M.J.M., Princeton, N.J.

A: The last of the famed Bennett sisters and the last acting member of the famous Bennett theatrical clan, Joan recently finished a cheapie Italian horror film made in Monaco. Like all former stars in her age group — she's 55 — Joan says she wishes she could find decent roles. Financially well-off, she doesn't have to work but she refuses to fade totally from the limelight by doing summer and winter stock stage roles.

Q: Now that the election's over, I'd like to unload something that's been sticking in my craw. I heard during the closing days of the campaign that Jimmy Carter had been having a lot of fancy and expensive suits made for him — in London, of all places!

— B.J., Atlanta.

A: You can relax, B.J. The only suit tailored in London to fit Carter was never meant for him or anyone else to wear. It was made to adorn a model of Carter in that celebrated house of wax, Madame Tussaud's. The museum already had one on hand to fit an image of Gerald Ford. The way it works is that the loser's body is recycled and his head sent to the Tussaud storeroom — sharing the real life fate of Marie Antoinette.

Q: Laurence Olivier has been in the news lately with his comeback in "Marathon Man," but where's his fine actress-wife, Joan Plowright, these days?

— G.R.A., Tulsa.

A: Right now she is in Canada playing the mother of Peter Firth in the film version of "Equus," which stars Richard Burton. Lady Olivier has made five movies in recent years but is still one of London's busiest and best stage actresses, while maintaining a rather middle-class home life for Olivier and their three children in England.

Q: First there was all that hoopla about that movie, "Gore Vidal's Caligula," and then the next thing is he wants out of the project. Did Vidal get cold feet about being associated with this big porno film?

— J.K., The Bronx.

A: We think the fuss was just to fan even more interest in that movie, which will star Peter O'Toole and Malcolm McDowell. Incidentally, Gore owns 10 per cent of the picture. So if it's a winner, he'll be rich, rich, rich.

Q: How do reviewers know in advance when a certain episode in a TV series is going to be worth watching? They obviously can't watch them all.

— M.S., St. Paul, Minn.

A: Oh, the word gets around — often carefully spread by the show's producer. Just now, the producer of NBC's "Police Story" is letting the nation's TV reviewers know that they shouldn't miss the episode just before Thanksgiving.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan care of this newspaper.

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King Size Vinyl Recliner 39" high recliner with diamond tufted back. Choose black or olive vinyl upholstery. REG. 89.95 \$77	12" Black & White Portable TV 100% solid state with VHF pre-set fine tuning. "Instant-Action" picture and sound. REG. 119.95 \$99	Single Drop Side Crib Colonial maple finished crib with decal design on front panel. REG. 59.95 49⁸⁸	Colonial Mate's Desk 32x21x38" desk with 1 drawer and an undershelf bookcase. Rich pine finish. REG. 99.95 \$77
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All Hardwood Boston Rocker Your choice of maple or pine finish. REG. 49.95 \$39	7-Pc. Bronzitone Dinette 36x48x60" table with wipe-clean plastic top. Six matching vinyl upholstered chairs. REG. 129.95 99⁸⁸		

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RANDOM NOTES
DESPITE WARNER BROS. EDITING out the offending line, **ROD STEWART's** single, "Tonight's the Night," remains banned on RKO, one of the most important chains of radio stations in the country. The record has reached 31 with a bullet in the national charts and is Number One in some markets.

"I am provoked because of some of the other double-entendre lines that have been put on the air," said the song's producer, **TOM DOWD**, referring to such blatantly sexual tunes as "Afternoon Delight."

"It is childish to single out 'Tonight's the Night,'" said Dowd. "But if deleting the line means greater exposure to further an artist's career, I'll defer to their judgment. I hope they never try to make records."

RKO Radio president DWIGHT CASE has put himself on record as having "pulled it personally. As far as I was concerned... the lyrics were a little too obvious for me."

The controversial words are: "Spread your wings and let me come inside."

'A LIZARD-LIKE TONGUE is not the most palatable thing to Archie Bunker and his ilk," said **GENE SIMMONS**, bassist/demon of **KISS**, about his appearance on **PAUL LYNDE's** Halloween special, where his grotesquely long tongue followed **BARBARA EDEN's** navel into network oblivion.

"Whenever I opened my mouth on a close-up, they cut to another camera," he said. "Censors don't order anything, they just suggest. The suggestion is if you don't do it, you don't get on the air."

Simmons was also stopped from spitting up blood, a prime feature of his stage act. Still, he felt Kiss had not compromised its integrity by acquiescing to TV standards. "We didn't crack any jokes," he said. "We remained honorable, like the monster in 'Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein.'"

The band performed three songs and acted as straight men in some comedy sketches. It was their debut in prime time.

PATTY VALENTINE, ONE OF THE WITNESSES in the **HURRICANE CARTER** trial who is prominently mentioned in the **BOB DYLAN** song "Hurricane," is suing Dylan, co-author **JACQUES LEVY**, Columbia Records, and Warner Bros. Publications (distributors of the sheet music). In a four-page complaint, she charges slander, libel and invasion of privacy.

"We're asking for an accounting from the company. The amount could run into the millions," says lawyer **Stuart Markus** in Miami. "If you were a good citizen testifying in court, would you want a derogatory song sung about you for somebody else's profit? It makes her look as if she lied."

Currently in seclusion, Valentine is depicted in the lyrics as cooperating with the prosecution, which Dylan accuses of railroaded Carter. Dylan's lawyer, **David Braun**, and the rest of the defendants had no comment.

AFTER A LONG AUDITION in which he was chosen over **LESLIE WEST** and **WAYNE PERKINS** as the newest guitarist of **LYNYRD SKYNYRD**, **STEVE GAINES** still didn't really feel like a member until that one night a couple of months ago when he had too much to drink in a hotel room on the road, and got sick.

"**RONNIE (VAN ZANT, lead singer)** went around saying 'Anyone who doesn't like him throwing up on the floor is gonna have to put up his fists,'" recalled Gaines at a New York press party. "My memory is a little hazy, but I don't think they took his challenge."

MCA decided to hold the party at Nathan's, a hot dog joint, in hopes that the expected destruction wouldn't be too expensive. The decision proved fortunate. Following a discussion about the Old Testament and vegetarianism, drummer **ARTIMUS PYLE** commented, "People wonder why I still take LSD."

A few minutes later, Pyle overturned his table, wrestled with bystanders and ran out of the restaurant — leaving several bowls of potato salad, hot dogs and a couple of band members on the floor.

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4-Pc. Colonial Bedroom Group Light pine finished 8-drawer triple dresser, hutch mirror, 5-drawer chest-on-chest and a full or queen size spindle headboard. REG. 499.95 \$399	Twin Size Mattress or Box Spring Famous Eclipse quality smooth top innerspring mattress or box spring. REG. 49.95 3988	Osnaburg Printed Kitchen Curtains Assorted prints to choose from. Valances and 30" and 36" lengths available. REG. VALUES TO 4.99 50% OFF	2-Pc. Early American Living Room 76" sofa and 53" loveseat with channel back design, rolled arm styling and gold plaid Herculon upholstery. REG. 459.95 \$399
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3-Pc. Drop-Leaf Dinette Bronzeframe finished pedestal table with drop-leaf top and 2 vinyl upholstered chairs. REG. 59.95 4988	4-Pc. Nylon Braid Rug Set Includes one 8'3"x11'6", one 30"x50" and two 20"x30". REG. 99.95 \$88	5-Pc. Colonial Jr. Dining Room Take your choice of autumn maple finish or antique pine finish. You get a 42" round table with 1 leaf and 4 matching mate's chairs. REG. 269.95 \$199	Assorted Framed Pictures 48x48" & 48x60" oil painted scenes on canvases with heavy wood frames. Choice of subjects for the perfect finishing touch for your room. REG. 139.95 \$99
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8-Band Portable Radio with CB 8-band AC/DC radio with AM, FM, CB, short wave, police band and more! Twin telescoping antennas, slide rule tuning, slide controls and world time chart. REG. 69.95 5988	Broadloom Remnants Large selection of sizes from 12x9'3" to 12x20' in today's most popular colors. 50% OFF	5-Pc. Contemporary Bedroom All wood bedroom with a glazed oak finish. Includes a 72" 9-drawer triple dresser, twin mirror, 5-drawer chest and a full or queen size panel headboard. REG. 49.95 \$499	2-Pc. Modern Sofabed Suite Biscuit tufted tufted style sofa bed with 2 side bolsters and matching tub chair. REG. 259.95 \$199
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He'll Succeed Retiring Roy Wilkins

Hooks Will Leave FCC for NAACP Directorship



MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The Greater Middle Baptist Church choir swung into the last strains of "Savior, Lead Me Not I Stray," but the Rev. Benjamin L. Hooks wanted more.

As his voice rose above that of the women, Hooks grinned and beckoned with his hand. The voices of the black choir soared into another chorus for its pastor.

Hooks will succeed Roy Wilkins as NAACP executive director, at an annual salary of \$50,000, when the 75-year-old Wilkins retires after 22 years in the job July 31, 1977. He will assume the position of executive director in January.

Hooks, 51, will resign as the first black member of the Federal Communications Commission to take the helm of the NAACP, a group plagued with financial problems and sagging membership rolls.

The task is "frightening and awesome," says Hooks, an attorney, banker and a former Memphis Criminal Court judge, who has been on leave from Greater Middle Baptist here and the Greater New Mt. Moriah Baptist Church in Detroit since he joined the FCC four years ago.

"Roy Wilkins is the best-known living black in the field of human and civil rights," said Hooks. "It is a humbling thing. I pray to God I can achieve somewhere near as much as he has."

A dynamic, eloquent man, Hooks lives with his wife, Frances, and her aging parents

in a modest home in one of Memphis' better black neighborhoods.

"I think the biggest challenge is to confront the nation with the seriousness of the everplaguing and continuing race problem," he said. "But it transcends race — employment, education and a decent welfare system that recognizes the rights and needs of the poor, disabled and disadvantaged that doesn't bind people to perpetual welfare."

"I want to do something about the high rate of joblessness among black people, particularly black teenagers, that relates to inner-city life and crime. I want to do something about black-on-black crime, too."

A pragmatist by nature, Hooks wants the nation's 25 million blacks to pursue "hope with positive programs." But he doesn't rule out the activist role in civil rights.

"I don't know whether the day of direct action is over or not," he said, "but I don't rule out any tactics that are legal to accomplish our goals."

He said the NAACP needs many more members — particularly more whites "who are interested in joining because of our objectives" — because membership has dipped to about 500,000.

"The NAACP is in the business of freeing people, not just colored people, but people," he said. "We have to convince black people that, as hopeless as it sometimes seems, we

can't make this race separately. It must be integrated."

The NAACP is fighting a \$1.2 million chancery court judgment in a Port Gibson, Miss. boycott case. Legal maneuvers have staved off the posting of a \$1.6 million appeal bond required by Mississippi law while the organization has scraped up \$923,000 in a national fundraising drive.

"We have never been able to get the corporate financial support inside the organization that we need," Hooks said while admitting he is worried about NAACP finances.

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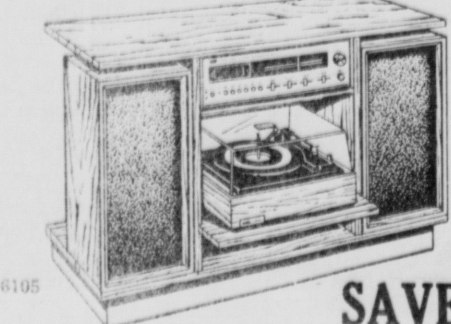
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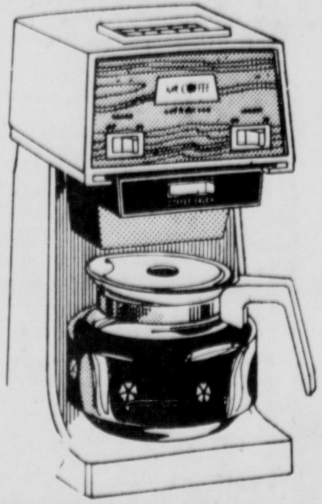
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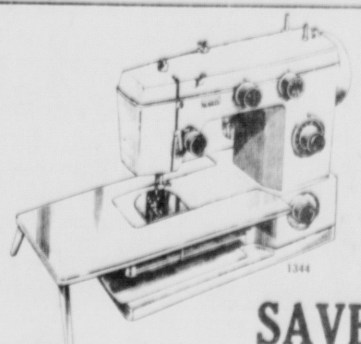


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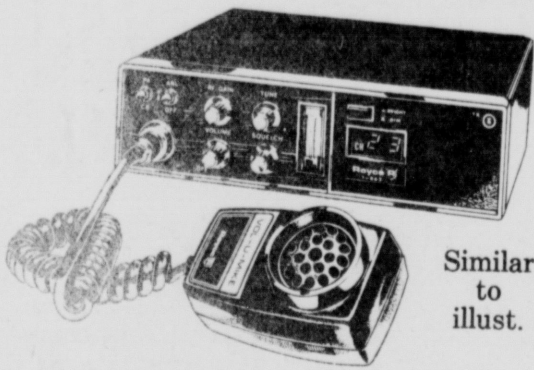
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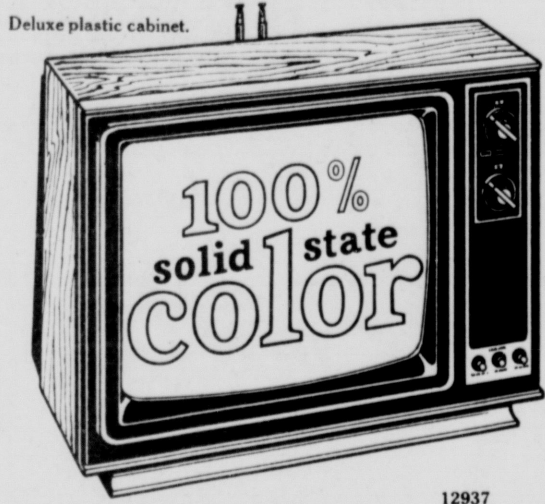
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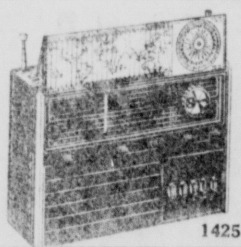
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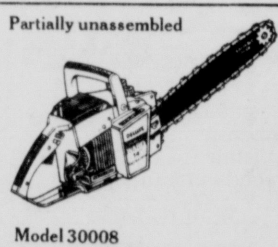
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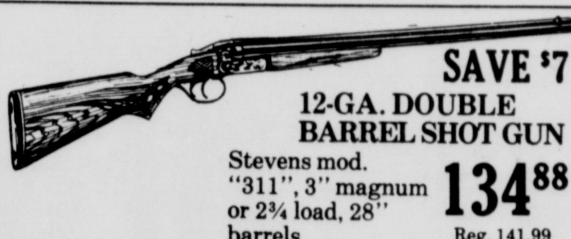
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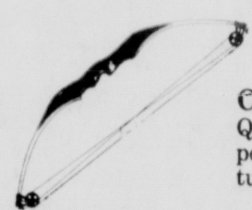
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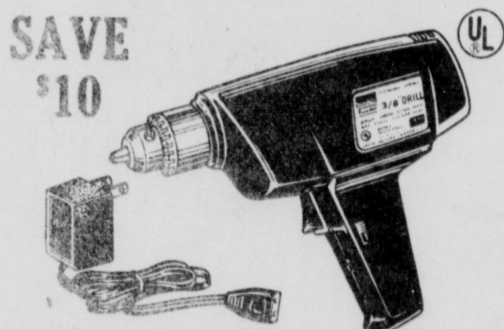
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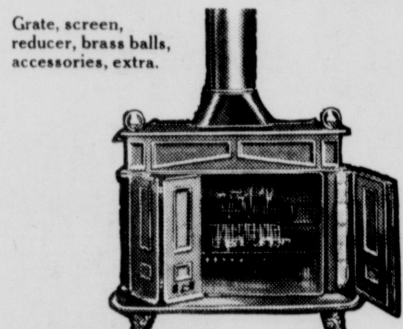
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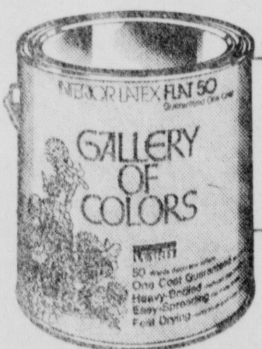
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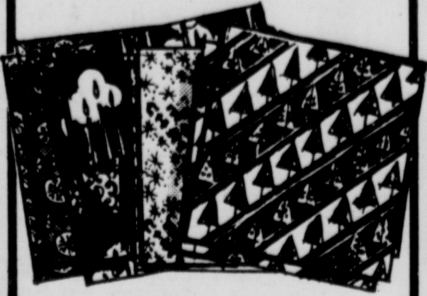


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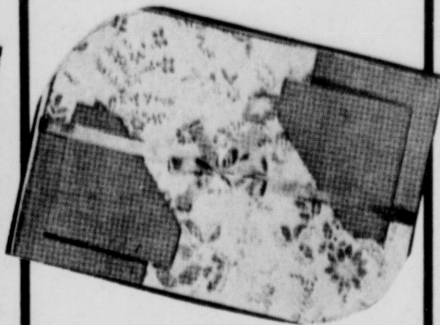


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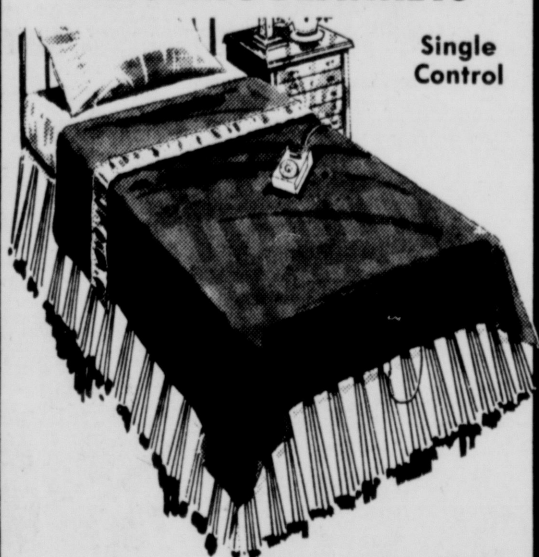
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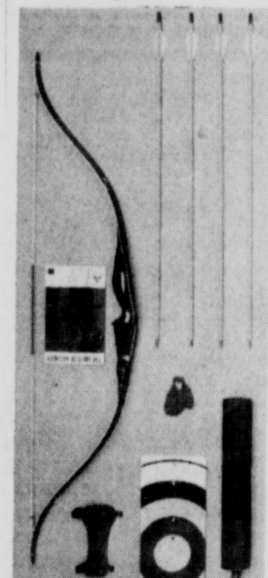
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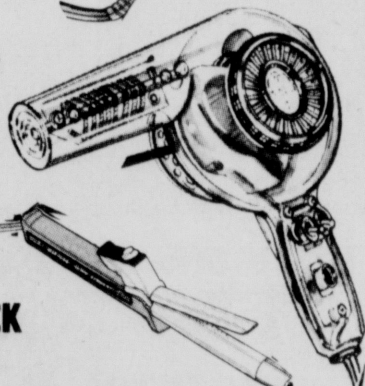
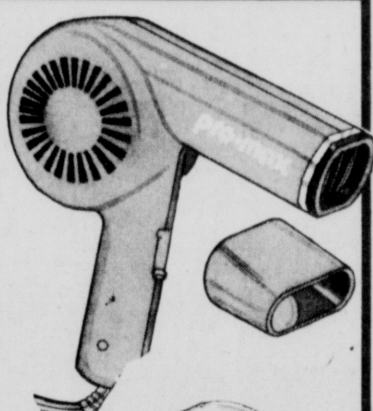
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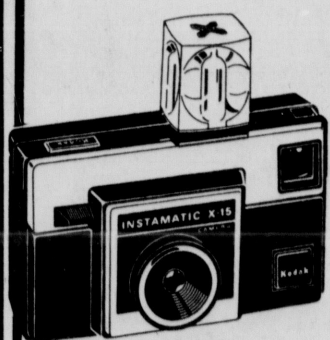
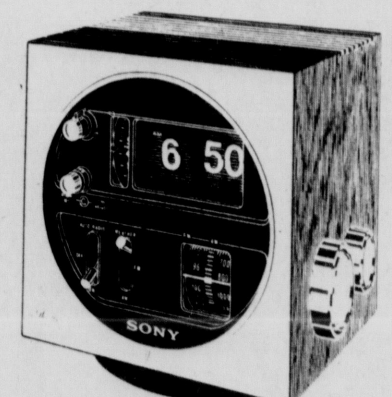
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Princess Alice Holds the Record

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Alice of Athlone holds the royal record for public engagements — she has carried out more than 20,000 — but then she is a vigorous 94-year-old and has been at it longer than anyone else in the House of Windsor.

Princess Alice is the only surviving grandchild of Queen Victoria and a firm believer in a quiet old age. She tends to head south in the winter, formerly by banana boat (five seamen were swept to their deaths in storms on one of her journeys) but more recently by plane.

It is one of her few concessions to her years. She can still be seen boarding a bus near her grace-and-favor home in Kensington Palace, sometimes carrying a shopping bag. Or, more often lately, leaving or arriving by taxi.

Princess Alice is the daughter of Prince Albert, Duke of Albany, younger brother of King Edward VII. She relates in her memoirs, "For My Grandchildren," that her father died three days before he was due to receive his royal allowance of 25,000 pounds and it was therefore withheld from his widow and children, leaving them comparatively impecunious.

She spent considerable time at the court of Kaiser Wilhelm II after her brother became ruling Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha in Germany through inheritance.

She returned to England in 1903 and married Prince Alexander of Teck, brother of the future Queen Mary. He later became Earl of Athlone and they traveled widely for the monarchy as governor general of South Africa and Canada and for their own pleasure.

She was a notable big game hunter and once shot a tiger as it sprang at her. She is a favorite of Queen Elizabeth, who always sends her a telegram on her birthday. Prince Charles once included her in an opera party of young people and she was just as vivacious and interested as any of them.

Her memoirs are a fascinating account of royal life in the days when palaces and castles were as drafty as they were big and keeping warm in bed was a major problem. She knew Queen Victoria — her present home is in the palace where Victoria was summoned from sleep in 1837 to be told she was queen.

She was Chancellor of the University of the West Indies in Jamaica for 21 years until black militants objected to her holding the post in 1970. She regretted not having a reason to go to Jamaica. Typical of her anecdotes of six reigns is the time Victoria chided her daughter Princess Helena for a plunge neckline. "A little rose in front, dear child," she said, "because of the footmen."

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BBC-TV Documentary Delves Into Woman's Six Previous 'Lives'

LONDON (UPI) — In South Wales today lives a young housewife who saw the Roman emperor Constantine learning swordsmanship in the year 286. Her husband was his tutor.

She remembers meeting King Henry VIII before he married any of his wives. She remembers, under hypnosis, dying in 1190 in a massacre at York and recalls meticulous details about a medieval French merchant of whom, when wide awake, she has never heard.

This woman and her six previous "lives" are among the weird cases related in a new BBC-TV documentary and a book, "More Lives Than One?", just published by Souvenir Press.

They probe the subject of reincarnation — the ancient belief that people live over and over again.

Both are based on 20 years of work by Arnall Bloxham, a "hypnotherapist" in Cardiff, Wales. Jeffrey Iverson, a BBC producer, learned that Bloxham had tape recorded trance sessions in which more than 400 people "regressed" to previous lives. "If true," Iverson wrote, "then that single famous case of regression, published in 1954 in 'The Search for Bridey Murphy,' was just a tune on an Irish fiddle compared to his symphony of voices."

Iverson and Magnus Magnusson, one of Britain's best known television scientific journalists, listened to many of Bloxham's tapes and decided to investigate some of them. It took a year.

"We visited places where these 'regressions' were set," Magnusson wrote. "We checked and cross-checked against known or presumed historic facts. We spoke to historians, archaeologists, archivists, psychologists."

Time and again, Iverson said, "the regressions were consistently and surprisingly accurate historically. Not just places, names and dates were corroborated but so was the 'sense of period,' the background detail of dress and attitude."

Six of the most vivid "regressions" recorded by hypnotist Bloxham were made by one woman, the Welsh housewife Iverson calls "Jane Evans."

She "remembered" being an American nun who died in 1920, an 18th century sewing girl in the London of Queen Anne, a Jewess in 12th century York.

Awake, Jane Evans had never heard of Jacques Coeur. She has never been in his part of France and knows nothing of medieval life there.

Yet Iverson used her recorded "memories" as an accurate guide when visiting Coeur's still-standing house. He found her every reference to prominent 15th century French personalities to be precisely accurate, and her knowledge of "many different levels" of medieval French life complete.

In her "regression" as a Jewess killed in the York massacre, Mrs. Evans re-lived her own murder in the basement of a church. None of York's surviving ancient churches has a crypt or basement. With Prof. Barrie Dobson of the University of York, Iverson pinpointed the church she apparently described, although Mrs. Evans has never been in York. Six months later, Dobson wrote him that "a workman accidentally found something that seems to have been a crypt — very rare in York — under the channel of that church."

Iverson persuaded Mrs. Evans to be hypnotized again for the television documentary cameras. "After an interval of more than five years she reiterated, with only minor differences, the complex outlines of two of the original Bloxham tapes," he said.

Mrs. Evans' "regressions" were unusual in recalling famous people and noteworthy events. Most of the "lives" Bloxham uncovered are sheer tedium.

"Most of my tapes are of deadly dull, ordinary people who have lived and died, having done nothing whatsoever," he said.

Yet all of them, under hypnosis, spoke as if they were actually living in the periods and situations they described.

Each had "total belief in the reality of the events unfolding in the mind," Iverson said. They spoke in different personalities, different vocabularies, had different attitudes.

One subject fully identified in the book is Graham Huxtable of Swansea. He "doesn't believe in reincarnation, has never been to sea, never served in the navy nor had any interest in the topic."

Yet under hypnosis Huxtable "became" a seaman aboard a British frigate two centuries ago. His voice changed, he used archaic naval slang, spoke in terms

alien to himself and to modern times.

In a chilling passage he re-experiences a battle where a cannon ball shoots off his leg. His tape so intrigued Prince

Philip and his uncle, Lord Mountbatten, that they had top Admiralty historians investigate it. They found no discrepancy, but no final proof.

Iverson also recounts in detail the "regression" of a north-of-England surveyor who "became" a 17th century undercover agent" on the southwest coast. This spy

"earned his living informing on smugglers and getting them hanged." Awake, he had no idea such a profession ever existed.

Iverson said some of

Bloxham's subjects recalled "as many as 14 quite separate existences." One lived in the Stone Age. Another was an eye witness to the Great Fire of London in 1666.

Magnusson, Iverson and the experts who heard the tapes unanimously ruled out any question of fraud or hoax. None was totally convinced that the tapes proved that

reincarnation was a reality. But Iverson concluded that "Bloxham's 20 years of work must constitute at least a prima facie case for reincarnation."

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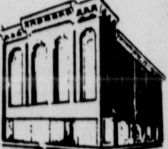
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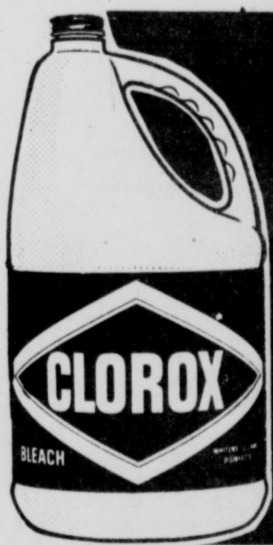


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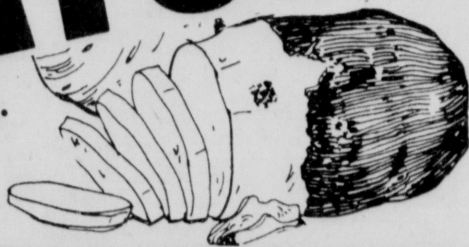


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10 TO 16 LBS.

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KOSHER TURKEYS

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FRESHLY GROUND GROUND BEEF

ANY SIZE PKG.

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For 101 Tasty Burgers & Casseroles

BLEND-O-BEEF PATTIE MIX

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SANDWICH STEAKS

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LB.

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FROZEN GENUINE

CALVES LIVER

LB.

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SHOP OUR FRESH PORK SALE



Pork is one of the most completely digestible and utilized foods. Pork reflects more than good eating, in its outstanding nutritive value. Buy several loins, tuck one in the freezer.

Dutch Valley

SAUER KRAUT

2 LB. BAG

39¢

WHOLE OR WITH CHOPS

RIB HALF

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79¢

WHOLE OR WITH CHOPS

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Fresh . . . Tender

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9 TO 11 CHOPS MIXED

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BUY THE PARTS YOU LIKE BEST!

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Hansel & Gretel Loaf Sale!

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• PEPPER LOAF

• ITALIAN LOAF

• POLISH LOAF

• DUTCH LOAF

• OLIVE LOAF

1/2 LB.

59¢

HOME STYLE

POTATO SALAD

LB.

49¢

FOR HOLIDAY BAKING

PENNANT

FRUIT

CAKE MIX

89¢

GLAZED CHERRIES

8 OZ.

\$1.09

GLAZED CHERRIES

4 OZ.

65¢

GLAZED PINEAPPLE

4 OZ.

59¢

GLAZED CITRON

4 OZ.

43¢

GLAZED LEMONS

4 OZ.

43¢

GLAZED ORANGES

4 OZ.

43¢



FRESH . . . CRISP

CANADIAN CARROTS

2 LB. BAG

29¢

N.Y. STATE GROWN

RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

3 LB. BAG

79¢

U.S. NO. 1 . . . 2 1/4" AND UP

FRESH PURPLE TOP

WHITE TURNIPS

2 LB.

39¢

FRESH . . . RED

VINE RIPENED

TOMATOES

LB.

69¢

JUICY

FLORIDA

ORANGES

10 for

79¢

Dallas Has Devoted a Prime Acre to 'Thanksgiving Square'

DALLAS (UPI) — In 1861 the city observed its first community thanksgiving in a celebration that has evolved into Thanksgiving Square, an acre of prime downtown real estate leveled, rebuilt and dedicated as a place of world thanksgiving.

The \$6 million cost of the pastoral square was raised by private contributors, with taxpayers funding an additional \$2.9 million through bond issues for an underground pedestrian way and truck-loading dock.

To those who ask, why Dallas, why Thanksgiving or why downtown, the founders, although businessmen, offer answers not rooted in economic practicality or profit margins. "Certainly downtown parks have been created in various sizes and some very good, but the idea of giving it a spiritual purpose that is universal and international in scope, we don't find parallels to it," said Peter Stewart, owner of an electronics wholesale firm and president of Thanks-Giving Square Foundation.

"Some very interesting historical themes are being used (elsewhere), but this square looks to the past and equally to the future and present in lifting up the spirits of the people and giving them deep cultural and religious reasons for doing so."

The square is in the center of the business district on a triangular tract that for decades sheltered mostly one-story, turn-of-the-century retail shops of meager fortune. The cafes, shoe shine parlors and miscellaneous franchisees came and went while adjacent property gave way to tall banks and office towers.

By the mid 1980s the triangle was an eyesore of 25 generally unimproved storefronts.

On Sunday, Nov. 28, it will be dedicated as a "focus of world Thanksgiving recognizing mankind's traditions of gratitude to God over the ages and celebrating America's oldest tradition."

Its promoters describe the square in lofty terms:

"A Hall of Thanksgiving will show for the first time world traditions and creations of gratitude in art, science and life to stimulate 'the Psalm of our own time.'"

"As a place of humility, gratitude, silence and meditation, it is a result of deep convictions about our ancient American traditions ..."

"... a place of meaning for all humanity."

"... a place of world thanksgiving celebrating the common ground of gratitude"

that major religions and cultures of the world share."

At one end of the property, a bell tower is made from four pylons of white marble 50 feet high. It contains three bronze

bells weighing a total of 10,000 pounds. Nearby is the Chapel of Thanksgiving, a building of an architectural style popular more than 1,200 years ago.

The Hall of Thanksgiving

will house documents and exhibits telling the story of world thanksgiving in history, religion, art, science, music and literature.

The square will be filled out

with 23 live oaks, 12 sweetgums, a cedar elm, 12 crepe myrtles and a 110-foot reflecting pool.

"It had to appeal to a lot of different people or it never

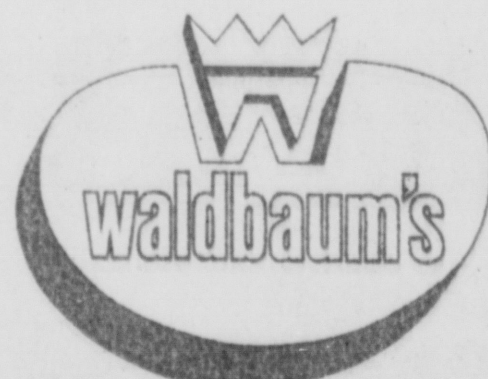
would have gotten off the ground," Stewart said. "It has an absolutely universal appeal."

James W. Aston, board chairman of the Republic of

Texas Corporation, one of the South's largest bank holding companies headquartered across the street from the project, said 1.5 million persons would visit the square

annually. "We are pleased that it will be Republic's neighbor, but we feel that its value transcends time, space and location," Aston said.

★ OPEN SUNDAY.....9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ★



Sale Starts Today
In The Caldor Shopping Center
Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.
Kingston
Open 'til 10 P.M.
Monday to Saturday,
Sunday- 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Look For
Waldbaum's
Circular
With The
Old Dutch
Pennysaver

Fresh Produce

Golden Ripe Bananas 17¢	U.S. Commercial Iceberg Lettuce 49¢
Valencia 113 Size Sunlight Juice Oranges New Crop Florida Sweet Corn U.S. #1, 2 1/2" Min. Size Golden Delicious Apples U.S. #1, 2 1/4" Min. Size McIntosh Apples U.S. #1, 2 1/2" Min. Size McIntosh Apples U.S. #1, 2 1/2" Min. Size, Ideal For Baking Northern Spy Apples Imported Italian Chestnuts U.S. #1 Yellow Onions New York State U.S. #1, 2 1/4" Min. Size Red Delicious Apples	12 for \$1 3 ear 39¢ 3 lbs. \$1 3 cello 69¢ 3 lbs. 89¢ 3 lbs. 69¢ 3 lbs. 69¢ 3 cello 49¢ 3 cello 79¢
California Vine Ripened Extra Large Cantaloupes 69¢	Indian River 48 Size Seedless Grapefruit 8¢

Port Shoulder
Fresh Calas
59¢

Grade A Frozen Rock
1 1/2 to 2 lb. Sizes
Rock Cornish Hens
49¢

Boneless Steak Sale!

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Top Round 158¢	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Top Sirloin 148¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Cube Steak 148¢	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Beef Cutlets 168¢

Weaver's Chickens

Frozen Cooked Batter Dipped Breasts	1-lb. 6-oz. pkg. 2.19
Frozen Cooked Batter Dipped Drumsticks	1-lb. 12-oz. pkg. 2.19
Frozen Cooked Batter Dipped Party Pack	1-lb. 12-oz. pkg. 2.09

Oscar Mayer Sale

Sliced Bacon	1-lb. vac. pkg. 1.59
Boneless Ham Steak	8-oz. pkg. 1.59
All Meat Weiners or All Beef Franks	1-lb. vac. pkg. 1.09

Boneless Roast Beef Sale

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Bottom Round Roast
119¢

3 to 5 lb. Avg.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless 3 to 7 lb. Avg.
Eye Round Roast
158¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless 3 to 7 lb. Avg.
Top Round Roast
148¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless 3 to 5 lb. Avg.
Center Cut Bottom Round
138¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless 3 to 7 lb. Avg.
Top Sirloin Roast
138¢

Fresh Chicken Parts
Family Pack Chicken Parts Priced Lower

Fresh Chicken Legs with thighs	lb. 75¢	Fresh Chicken Drumsticks	lb. 85¢
Fresh Chicken Thighs	lb. 79¢	Fresh Chicken Livers	lb. 79¢
Fresh With Rib Bone Chicken Breasts	lb. 99¢	Fresh Chicken Wings	lb. 65¢

Dubuque Sliced Bacon
99¢

1-lb. vac. pkg.

Frozen Sliced Beef Liver
49¢

lb.

Dairy Delights

100% Pure Florida-Save 20c
Tropicana Orange Juice
69¢

1/2-gallon cont.

Kraft Pasteurized Process American Singles
Picked-Save 10c
Schorr's Tomatoes
Meric-Save 10c
Crescent Rolls
In Wine Sauce-Save 20c
Vita Taste Bits

1-lb. pkg.	1.19
quart jar	55¢
8-oz. pkg.	33¢
8-oz. pkg.	75¢

Save 14c
Friendship Cottage Cheese
69¢

1-lb. cont.

Frozen Foods

Instant-Save 22c
Buitoni Pizza
73¢

12-oz. pkg.

Swanson All Varieties-Save 13c
TV Entrees
All Purpose-Save 60c
Carnation Shrimp
All Varieties-Save 13c
Lender's Bagels
With Meat Sauce Buitoni Shells or Baked Ziti

2 6-oz. pkgs.	95¢
4-lb. 6-oz. pkg.	1.99
2 pkgs. of 6	85¢
2 12-oz. pkgs.	89¢

Large-Save 30c
Sara Lee Coffee Cake
1.09

11-oz. pkg.

Deli & Appetizers

All Beef Judo
Kosher Deli Sale
139¢

1 lb.

Potato, Macaroni or Cole Slaw
Fresh Salad Sale
Deliciously Smoked
Sable Plate
All Varieties
Fresh Bagels
New! Empire Kosher
Turkey Salami

lb.	49¢
lb.	85¢
12 for	99¢
lb.	1.39

Sliced to Order

Lean Boiled or Baked Virginia Style
Ham Sale
119¢

1/2-lb.

Imported-Save 14c
Progresso Tomatoes
59¢

2-lb. 3-oz. can

Van Camp-Save 10c
Chunk Light Tuna
39¢

6 1/2-oz. can

Save 27c
Hellmann's Mayonnaise
88¢

quart jar

Asst. Varieties For Spaghetti
Aunt Millies Sauce
49¢

14-oz. jar

Waldbaum's Pink or Lemon-Save 10c
Dish Lotion
Waldbaum's - Save 6c
Kernel Corn
Johnson
Baby Shampoo
Waldbaum's
180 Cotton Swabs

14-oz. jar	79¢
12-oz. can	29¢
1-pt. 12-oz. bot.	2.39
pkg.	49¢

Waldbaum's White
Large Bread
3 1

1-lb. 6-oz. loaves

Save 16c
10 Brillo Soap Pads
29¢

pkg.

Cake Mix-Save 26c
Pillsbury Basic Bundt
73¢

1-lb. 2 1/2-oz. pkg.

Save 6c
Wally Tuna Cat Food
2 29¢

6-oz. cans

Save 14c
Sacramento Tomato Juice
47¢

1-qt. 14-oz. can

Save 10c
Big Roll Scot Towels
55¢

140 sheets on roll

Tomato-Save 7c
Campbell's Soup
2 29¢

10 1/2-oz. cans

Cranberry-Save 20c
Ocean Spray Juice Cocktail
79¢

1-qt. 1-pt. bot.

Butterfly Haven Is Found

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Monarch butterflies from as far away as the northeastern United States and Canada will converge on Mexico's Sierra Madre mountains in November in one of the world's strangest annual migrations.

There, in a 20-acre wooded area, they'll spend the winter, resting up for the return flight north which can take them over 2,500 miles.

Just where the orange and black butterflies winter is a secret closely guarded by a handful of men who don't want the insects disturbed.

The man behind the discovery last year of the area is a dogged Canadian zoologist, Fred A. Urquhart, who has spent nearly four decades studying the migratory habits of the Monarch butterflies. It had long been known that Monarchs from the western United States wintered in California, but nobody knew where the ones from the eastern United States and Canada headed with the approach of winter.

Tagging butterflies with adhesive tape used for price tags, Urquhart was able to track the migration route as far as Texas and assumed the final destination was in Mexico. It took three more years before a volunteer helper in Mexico found the wintering area some 100 to 200 miles northwest of Mexico City.

At a chilly 9,000 feet above sea level, hundreds of thousands of butterflies spend an inactive winter.

Since the Monarch butterfly will only lay its eggs on milkweed plants, Urquhart theorizes that maybe the species originated in Mexico, where milkweed abounds, and that instinct draws it back home at winter time.

Early this year Urquhart, a University of Toronto zoologist, banded 10,000 butterflies at the Mexican wintering area so that he can trace their northbound movements in the United States and Canada, where they go to lay their eggs. The Monarchs, which don't fly at night, have been known to travel up to 80 miles per day.

111 WITH THIS COUPON
100 Tetley Tea Bags
99¢

pkg.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

113 WITH THIS COUPON
Nestles Hot Cocoa Mix
89¢

14-oz. can

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

115 WITH THIS COUPON
Devonsheer Croutons
49¢

6-oz. pkg.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

117 WITH THIS COUPON
Gallon Wisk
3 89

cont.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

119 WITH THIS COUPON
Final Touch Softener
69¢

1-qt. 1-oz. cont.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

121 WITH THIS COUPON
20 Toward the purchase of any 2 Light Bulbs

Not Avail. in Waldbaum's TSS

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

112 WITH THIS COUPON
Heinz Sweet Gerkins
59¢

1-lb. bot.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

114 WITH THIS COUPON
Mario Blue Cheese Dressing
99¢

1-pint jar

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

116 WITH THIS COUPON
Arm & Hammer Detergent
1 19

4-lb. 6-oz. pkg.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

118 WITH THIS COUPON
Niagara Spray Starch
59¢

1-pt. 6-oz. cont.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

120 WITH THIS COUPON
Fantastik Spray
73¢

1-pt. 6-oz. cont.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

122 WITH THIS COUPON
Borateem Plus
1 49

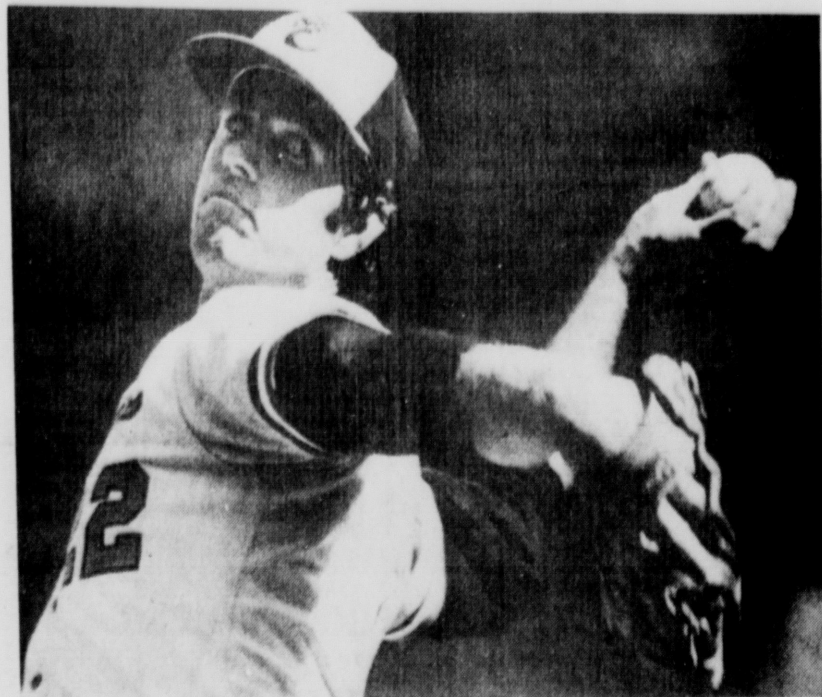
6-lb. 4-oz. pkg.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

All coupons limit one per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable.

Not responsible for typographical errors. Sales tax additional where applicable. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items. Some pictures are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Sales items not available in case lots.

SPORTS TODAY



Jim Palmer

Third Cy Young Award For Birds' Jim Palmer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Palmer, the Baltimore Orioles' ace right-hander who has won 20 games in six of the past seven seasons but was not selected to the All-Star team this year, achieved his niche in baseball history today by becoming the first American League pitcher to win the Cy Young Award three times.

National Leaguers Tom Seaver of the New York Mets and Hall of Famer Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers were the only other pitchers ever to win three Cy Young Awards.

Palmer, whose 22 victories topped the American League this year, won the league's Cy Young for the second straight year, beating out Mark Fidrych, the Detroit Tigers' rookie rage, by 57 points.

Palmer, who also won the Cy Young in 1973, was named first on 19 ballots, second on four and third on one by the 24-member panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America for a total of 108 points. Fidrych received five first place votes, seven seconds and five thirds for 51 points. Frank Tanana of the California Angels was a distant third with 18 points.

Others drawing votes were New York's Ed Figueroa (12 points), Boston's Luis Tiant (10), Oakland's Vida Blue (8), Minnesota's Bill Campbell (7), Oakland's Rollie Fingers (1) and Baltimore's Wayne Garland (1).

"The Cy Young award is something you strive to win, especially when you've done it before," said Palmer, who did not seem surprised that he had won again. "Nobody else in the American League has ever won three before and it's nice to know you're in the same company with great pitchers like Sandy Koufax and Tom Seaver, even though I don't think I'm the same kind of power pitcher."

Palmer said one of the keys to his success has been his transition from fastball pitcher to control pitcher.

"I used to be strictly a fastballer," Palmer said. "Now I can use a changeup, curve ball, slider and fastball and mix them up pretty well. I also try to take advantage of the defense of the Orioles and try not to walk too many."

With three Cy Young's behind him,

Palmer said he has only one more goal in baseball left.

"I'd like to play on a world championship ballclub again," he said. "I've played on two already, but you never appreciate it as much when you're young."

Palmer, 31, started more games (40) and pitched more innings (315) than any other AL hurler in 1976, while compiling a 22-13 won-lost mark. But as added proof of his AL pitching domination, his six shutouts and 23 complete games ranked second in the league and his earned run average of 2.51 was fifth best. He also struck out 159 batters.

Since 1970, Palmer has won 20 games every year except 1974, when he was sidelined most of the season with a strained nerve in his pitching elbow.

About the only "low" moment of Palmer's 1976 season was his failure to be picked for the All-Star team by AL manager Darrell Johnson. At the time of the selections, Palmer was only 10-8, but had openly expressed his desire to pitch in the game.

"Johnson proved what kind of a manager he was by the way he handled his pitchers in the World Series last year," the irked Palmer said after being passed over by the soon-to-be-fired Boston Red Sox skipper. "He's an idiot and maybe this is why the American League never wins an All-Star Game."

Although failing to become the first rookie ever to win the Cy Young award, the colorful Fidrych, whose mound antics set attendance highs in nearly every American League park this year, is almost certain to be named Rookie of the Year. The 22-year old right-hander was 19-9 for the fifth place Tigers and posted the league's lowest earned run average — 2.34. In addition, Fidrych led the AL in complete games (24).

It was, however, his zany antics on the field which endeared Fidrych to millions of fans across the country who came out to see him pitch. Besides talking to the ball between pitches, he would often run over and congratulate his teammates for making good plays behind him.

Local Booters Eliminated

Westchester Surprises Ulster in Region XV

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman Staff

POUGHKEEPSIE—The season wasn't supposed to end this quickly for the Ulster County Community College soccer team, but end it did Tuesday afternoon at Dutchess CC as the Senators beat, 1-0, to a hyped-up Westchester eleven.

It was an opening round game in the Region XV tournament, which Ulster won last year, and it reversed the Oct. 20 victory of Ulster over Westchester during Mid-Hudson Conference play, a 2-0 win.

Ulster, seeded third going into the tournament, ends its season at 12-4-1. Westchester, seeded No. 6 and 10-5-1, will meet No. 7 Suffolk, upset victor over No. 2 Queens. In the other bracket, No. 1 Orange topped No. 8 Bronx, 4-2, and No. 4 Nassau beat No. 5 Farmingdale. The two semifinal games take place noon Thursday.

Westchester's skilled forward line of Art and Gene Salkey and Owen McKoy finally broke through the stubborn Ulster defense early in the second half. With a couple of Senators out of position, Art Salkey fed a long chip pass to Gene Salkey, who fired upon Ulster goalkeeper Conrad Earnest, the former scholastic All-America from Ontario High School. Earnest made the save but

the ball slipped out of his hands. An alert Gene Salkey stole the ball and fired it into the right corner of the net from about 10 yards out.

The one goal was all Westchester needed. It was the fifth consecutive game in which it had scored only one goal (three wins, one tie, one loss) and it almost got another when Art Salkey missed the open net after the ball again eluded Earnest two minutes later.

Ulster fullback Dave Farrell, the former Kingston High player, made a sensational diving kick save with two minutes remaining in the first half. He stopped a shot by McKoy on an open net after Earnest made the initial save and was out of the goalmouth. A sure score was prevented when Farrell came diving out of nowhere to stop the ball.

Salkey's goal was the first allowed by Ulster in four games.

"Westchester deserved to win," said Ulster coach George Vizvary. "They kept their cool. They beat us to the ball the whole game. I was afraid of this team before the game. We had the right mental attitude, but were not aggressive and were not up for the game. We came out and were convinced we were going to win it. But the other team had something to say about that."

"We did not shoot, we did not play our regular pattern, we got nervous and

lost it."

Indeed, the contrasting team characters were displayed after Westchester's goal. The eventual victors continued to apply both offensive pressure and a stifling defense for most of the rest of the game and also utilized small time-eating tricks during throw-ins and free kicks.

The Senators, on the other hand, got a bit frantic and got into arguments with each other, their opponents, and the referees.

"That's where the class shows," said Vizvary.

The forward line of Helmut Gsperring, George Vasilaras and Paul Rucker pressured Westchester goalie Kevin Callagy several times, including some point-blank shots, but Callagy was equal to the task. He was aided by fine work by fullback Bob Heyde and half-back John Barbaren.

The Ulster midfielders (Mario Austin, Aurelio Enea, John Paccione) were very effective in the first half, stopping numerous Westchester thrusts and setting up the forward line with good passes. The fullback line of Farrell, Vlado Sergovich, Steve Mason and Elsworth Valere did a good job of containing the Westchester forwards, also in the first half.

It was in the second half that Ulster

let Westester take control and eat up the clock after the goal. The winners were content to keep everyone except their forwards back on defense in order to halt Ulster's scoring attempts, and when possible, they fed their forwards with long chip shots that resulted in two-on-one and three-on-two breaks.

Did Vizvary expect the season to end this soon?

"Not really," he said. "Today we went back to our style of play in midseason—heartless. We regressed when the pressure was on, when the going got tough. Everybody generally played well, but for a period of time, everybody played bad."

"Now it's back to the drawing board," Vizvary concluded. "We start building next year's team tomorrow."

One consolation for Vizvary is that of his 11 starting players Tuesday, six were freshmen and should be that much better after one season of junior college ball under their belts.

Ulster actually outshot Westchester, 16-10, with Enea leading both clubs with four shots. Vasilaras had three, as did Gene Salkey for Westchester.

The summaries:

Westchester.....	0	1-1
Ulster.....	0	0-0
2nd half: W—Gene Salkey (Arthur Salkey), 1:29.		
SOG: W-10, U-16; CK: W-3, U-2; S: W (Callagy)—		
9, U (Earnest)—6.		

Yonkers Ousts Kingston in Section One

HYDE PARK—Kingston High Schools' varsity soccer team has been able to meet most teams on an equal basis on the field this season, but on Tuesday afternoon they found the United Nations just a bit too much to handle.

A speedy, highly-skilled Yonkers team, top-seeded in the Section One "AA" division, dominated Kingston to the tune of 6-0, scoring one goal in each of the first three quarters and three in the final 7:03 against the Tiger reserves.

Yonkers, a true melting pot of nationalities, has outscored two opponents, 15-0, in two sectional games and advances to the "AA" finals Thursday against Arlington, a 3-0 winner over Mt. Vernon. Kingston ends its season with an overall mark of 13-6-1, including 12-5-1 and fourth place in the Dutchess County Scholastic League.

It was the second straight season that Kingston bowed in the semifinals of the Section One tournament, but also only the second time that it won a sectional tournament game.

"We never won a sectional game

before last year," said Kingston coach Ron Chiasson. "I'm glad we could win one sectional game each of the last two years. Overall, we had a good season. We worked hard."

"I don't mind getting beat by them, they're a great team with fine skills," added Chiasson.

"But they scored three goals at the end against our second team and they did not substitute once—and I won't forget that. I believe in giving the other kids on my team a chance to play."

Chiasson felt that the Yonkers coach had violated one of the prime unwritten rules of the coaches' honors code: Thou Shalt Not Run Up The Score After The Issue Has Been Decided.

In fairness to Yonkers, it did make some substitutions in the fourth quarter. It did not, however, take out its good forwards.

Kingston was hurt by the loss of striker Erik tenBroeke, who twisted an ankle just 30 seconds into the game and did not return at all. "That hurt us, not only on the field, but also psychologically," admitted Chiasson. "We

don't have a guy who can fill in at striker."

In the opening round of sectional play last year, Kingston beat this same Yonkers squad in overtime.

Yonkers forward Solomon Hilton, a powerful, speedy and highly-skilled player originally from Liberia, led the attack with three goals and two assists. His partner in crime was Luis Custodio, with two goals and an assist on Hilton's second goal.

Hilton scored at 16:58 of the opening quarter and again at 14:26 of the second quarter off of Custodio's pass.

Custodio scored Yonkers' third goal at 5:28 of the third quarter from a rebound off Kingston goalkeeper Malcolm Schick into an open net.

Schick, despite yielding five goals, played a fine game and stopped a total of 15 shots, almost all of them hard, point-blank jobs. The senior goalie gave way to reserve Jay Binney for the final few minutes.

In the last quarter, Custodio scored at 10:57 with a Hilton assist, Hilton tallied at 14:10 and with Binney in the goal,

Tony Azevedo scored on a two-on-one breakaway with an assist from Hilton.

Azevedo scored five goals against Roosevelt of Yonkers during his team's 9-0 first-round victory last Friday. He's not even the leading scorer—it's Hilton.

That polyglot talent pool alluded to earlier includes such names as Hilton and Custodio, Ishoo Wilson, Antonio Vieira, Carmello Plateroti, Sargon Yunanof, Tony Santos and Manny Robalo. A Yonkers assistant coach, listing the ethnic backgrounds of his players, stopped counting after about six clubs.

Chiasson had special praise for Schick and sweeper fullback Bill Glennon. And some for Yonkers.

"They are an exceedingly quick team," said Chiasson. "They took advantage of their speed with long chip shots. But I don't think 6-0 is indicative of what happened."

Kingston.....	0	0	0-0
Yonkers.....	6	0-0	
1st 1/4: Hilton, 16:58; 2nd 1/4: Hilton, 14:26			
(Custodio); 3rd 1/4: Custodio, 5:28; 4th 1/4: Custodio			
(Hilton); 10:57; Hilton, 14:10; Azevedo (Hilton), 17:04			
SOG: K-8, Y-15; CK: K-4, Y-6; S: K (Schick, Binney)			
—14, Y (Wilson)—6.			

—Bruce Goldberg

Goshen Knocks Out Rondout Valley in Section Nine

By EMILY SPOLJARIC
Freeman Staff

NEW PALTZ — Rondout Valley High School's soccer team didn't get a very friendly reception from Goshen in the first-ever meeting of the two teams. Instead, the Ganders were left with the bitter taste of a 2-0 elimination defeat in Tuesday's Class B semifinal round of the Section Nine Soccer Tournament.

Rondout Valley coach Andy Lutz was not very pleased with his team's showing as the game was never really close. "We didn't look good today," he said. "We didn't play as well as we have been playing."

In the other Class B semifinal game, Washingtonville shut out Chester 1-0 to advance to the finals against Goshen on Thursday at Nyack.

Fourth-seeded Rondout Valley, the Ulster County Athletic League champion with a league record of 7-2-1 and an 8-3-1 mark overall, was able to advance to the semis with its 3-2 out-

ing of New Paltz, while Goshen earned its way by defeating Coleman 4-3 in double overtime.

Top-seeded Goshen's style of play proved to be as awesome as its 15-2 season record as the Ganders were left flat footed from the opening whistle. The field appeared to slope towards the Rondout Valley end as Goshen controlled the play throughout. Only six shots were taken on its net as the Ganders were unable to organize an attack against the top defensive club in the Orange County League National Conference. The combined effort of goaltenders Andy Huben and Joe Silvernail produced the team's sixth shutout of the season.

The game was played in 18 minute quarters in accordance with the rules of the home club's (Goshen) league. Rondout Valley survived the first quarter unscathed, although the ball bounced around in the goal area as it was a

rubber ball on a concrete surface.

At 13:03 of the second quarter, the inevitable finally occurred and a high easy bounce got by Rondout goalkeeper Kevin Montanye's right side with a crowd in front of the net. Peter Hegedus was credited with the score as Scott Coddington made a pass in from the side line directly into the goal area.

The Ganders appeared to thaw out their frozen shoes in the third quarter and began to run a little more. The game might have taken on a whole new complexion if a poorly executed corner kick opportunity in the opening seconds of the third quarter had been more carefully attended to. Instead, Goshen took the stray ball and rushed down field, giving a lesson on how to convert such an opportunity as Dave Wright forced one through Montanye's hands.

"We didn't start playing soccer until the last five or six minutes of the game," said Lutz. "You can't take anything away from Goshen, though," he said. "They played a good game."

Rondout Valley did put forth its finest effort of the game in the closing minutes as Mike Mills had at least one exceptional opportunity breaking through the middle, but Goshen's goalkeeper Bob Silvernail was there to preserve the shutout.

"We couldn't get it together in the middle," said Lutz. "That's where they beat us."

Montanye, who played under a constant barrage of Goshen shots, kept the score close and elicited praise from Lutz for his outstanding effort. Also recognized were Tom Byer, who displayed excellent ball control and Richard Kump, who has produced a steady effort in the last several games.

The loss ended the most successful season in Rondout's six-year soccer history.

The summaries:

Rondout Valley.....	0	0	0-0
Goshen.....	2	0-0	
1st quarter: Hegedus (Coddington), 13:30; 3rd quarter: Wright (unassisted), 3:03			
SOG: RVC-10, G-20; CK: RVC-1, G-4; S: RVC			
(Montanye)—15, G (Huben)—5, (Silvernail)—1			

Everything Bounced Right for Islanders

UNIONDALE (UPI) — The Detroit Red Wings played what can be considered a perfect hockey game on Oct. 22 when they embarrassed the then-unbeaten New York Islanders 5-0.

"Now we know how the Islanders felt," said Detroit center Dennis Hextall following Tuesday night's 8-1 loss to the revenge-minded Islanders. "Everything we did to them that night they did to us tonight. Whereas the puck all bounced our way in Detroit, they all bounced against us here."

"It hurts," added veteran defenseman Terry Harper. "Maybe it shocked us into realizing that we can't expect to make mistakes against a team like the Islanders and still think we can win. I hope it teaches us a lesson."

The Islanders got goals from seven players, including two from Bob Bourne, and finished up with 47 shots against Detroit goalie Ed Giacomin, who entered the game with a league-high three shutouts and a 2.13 average.

The Islanders managed six breakaways against Giacomin but the Detroit goalie managed to stop four of them, including a third period solo by Bourne which deprived the third-year center of a hat trick.

"You can't get discouraged with a loss like this," Giacomin said. "You can't downgrade a team because of one bad game. We have been playing well and maybe we were just due for a shellacking."



Steve Shutt (10) scores for Montreal

"The Islanders are a great team. Remember, they're battling for first place and we're trying to get in third."

Detroit got its only goal in the first period on a power play by Walt McKechnie and tallied 2-1 after one period. But the Islanders scored three goals in each of the second and third

periods, with Bryan Trottier, Jude Drouin, J.P. Parise, Denis and Jean Potvin and Clark Gillies joining Bourne in the scoring column.

"We just haven't got enough depth to play like we did tonight and expect to win," said Detroit assistant coach Billy

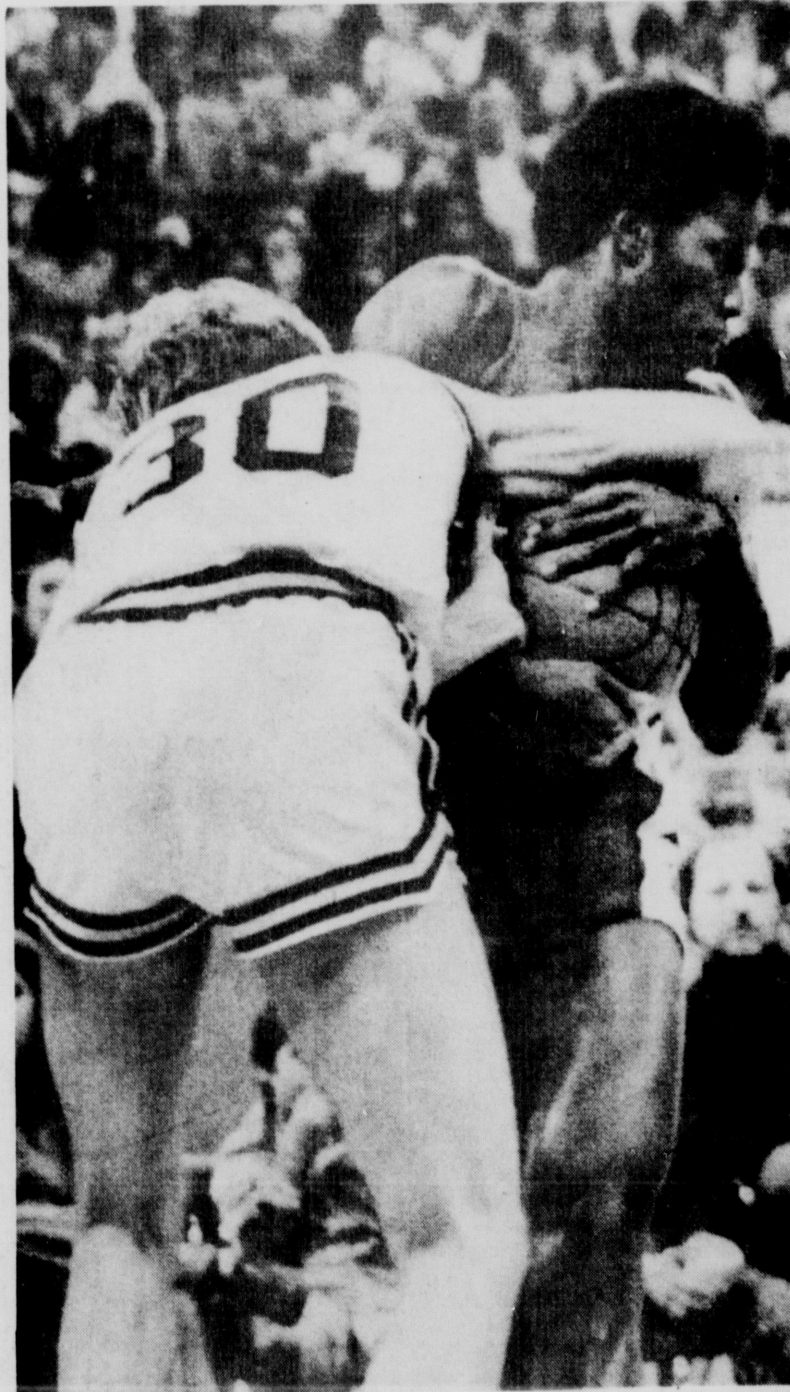
Dea. "We've got to have 18 guys going all the time if we want to win, not four or five like tonight and the other 12 out for a stroll."

"But when you have a young team like ours you can't expect 80 perfect games." In other games, Montreal beat St. Louis 8-1 and the Washington Capitals defeated the Vancouver Canucks 4-2. In the WHA, Houston blitzed Indianapolis 7-2, Quebec beat Birmingham 4-3 and Winnipeg nipped New England 5-4.

Canadiens 8, Blues 1
Pete Mahovich and Steve Shutt each scored two goals to help snap a six-game home winning streak by St. Louis. Larry Robinson, Rejean Houle, Yvan Cournoyer and Guy Lafleur also scored for Montreal while Larry Patey scored the lone St. Louis goal.

Capitals 4, Canucks 2
Doug Patey, Mike Lampman and Gerry Meehan scored first period goals to insure Washington the first two-game winning streak in club history. Rick Blight and John Gould scored goals to pull Vancouver within one but Guy Charron iced the win for the Caps with an empty net goal in the game's final minute.

WHA
Rich Preston and Don Larway each scored two goals to lead Houston...Chris Bordeleau scored twice to pace Quebec...and Ulf Nilsson scored in overtime to lift Winnipeg past New England.

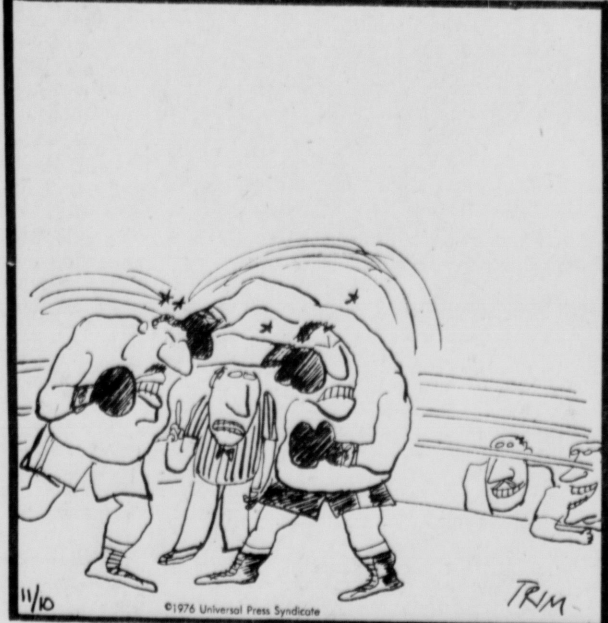


Wrestling Match

UPI Photo

Paul Griffin, left, of New Orleans, and Nets' Al Skinner appear to be in a wrestling match as they battle for control of ball during second quarter of Tuesday night's game at Superdome. Official called for jump ball. Jazz won, 110-99. NBA roundup is on page 30.

TRIM'S ARENA



"IT'S GOING TO BE SOME FIGHT... THIS IS ONLY THE INSTRUCTIONS."

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

November 10, 1951...Middletown won the Section Nine cross country title, with Kingston second. Maroon point-scorers included Bob Baumer, Arthur Miller, Ronald Thomas, Joseph Markle, Frank Tiano and Webster Henderson...Plans for a "Kingston Night" on Al Cirillo's "Tenpin Stars" on Dec. 9 on WOR-TV (Channel 9) were completed this week at a meeting of the New York State tournament bowling committee.

10 Years Ago Today

November 10, 1966...More than 225 persons are expected to attend the testimonial dinner for Mike Ferraro, New York Yankee rookie infielder, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. He is the first player from Kingston since 1926 to reach the major leagues... Highland (6-1) seeks its second consecutive UCL grid title in its final game against Wallkill (1-6)...Kingston Post

150 will honor its American Legion baseball team which reached the New York State finals before bowing.

Sports Mailbag

Credits Exchange Club Program

Dear Sports Editor:

There was one important factor Steve Kane omitted from his fine commentary in his Sunday Sports column in relation to the success of the Kingston High School Varsity Football team (plus Junior Varsity).

The Exchange Club (Pop Warner League) has done a great deal to formulate, teach and train many of the boys on the current teams. The boys come to J.V. and onto Varsity, not "green," but with a background of plays,

experience and good sportsmanship.

A good football team brings unity to a community as evidenced by the great turnout at the games. It is dedicated men of the community that has helped achieve this.

As a mother of a former Pop Warner team player, I wish to thank the Exchange club on behalf of all Kingstonsians.

MRS. JOSEPH (PENNY) STINTON
Kingston

A Vote for the Current Kingston Team

Dear Sports Editor:

I couldn't help but notice a remark in the sports section concerning this year's High School football team possibly being the high school's best ever. After their second game, I made this observation and it was in front of the news media.

This year's team, should it remain unbeaten, could very well be the best. It has been

compared by some to the teams of '48, '49 and '60 (unbeaten...one loss in each of the other two seasons) on which I had the privilege of being a running back.

I feel that this team of 1976 is better and I would like to go on record and add my congratulations to Tony B. and KHS.

FRED D. LINNARTZ
Kingston

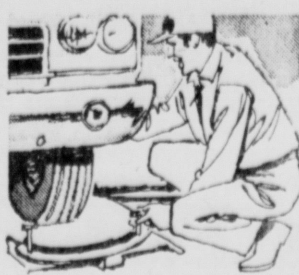
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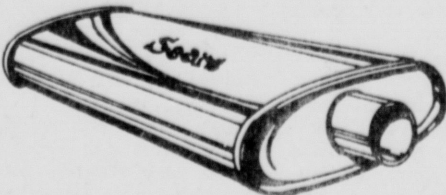
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E78-14	34.00	2.25	H78-15	43.00	2.80
F78-14	37.00	2.39	J78-15*	50.00	3.00
G78-14	39.00	2.55	L78-15	47.00	3.08

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Shelton Nears Instant Hero Status

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lonnie Shelton, a 20-year-old rookie from Oregon State, is on the verge of becoming an instant hero for the New York Knicks.

A 6-foot, 8-inch, 245-pounder who broke into the starting lineup at center only six games ago, Shelton played a key role Tuesday night when the Knicks defeated the Washington Bullets 106-97. Shelton

played 37 of the 48 minutes, outplayed Wes Unseld by a wide margin and scored 14 points in the victory. He scored eight of those points in the last five minutes during which the Knicks were protecting a lead they built with a 20-10 spurt midway in the second half.

"He's got a lot of poise and is a strong kid," said Knicks' Coach Red Holzman. "He's

been in some foul trouble in a few games but that's because he's so aggressive. The guys are beginning to depend on him."

The quiet but confident Shelton says he isn't surprised at his performance in the National Basketball Association except that, "I guess it's unusual for a rookie to get his chance so fast."

"I respect these fellows like

Unseld I'm playing against," he said. "But I'm not afraid of them. I mean I just play my game."

Former NBA star Billy Cunningham was even more enthusiastic than Holzman about Shelton's performance. "First, he's got good instincts," said Cunningham. "And I've never seen a big man with better hands."

The Knicks, who have won 6

of 11 games, broke out of a 68-68 tie midway through the second half to lead by 88-78 with 8:25 to go. Mo Layton scored 8 of his 14 points and Walt Frazier 6 of his game-high 23 points to lead the drive.

The Bullets, who never came closer than six points thereafter, thought Layton's entry into the game turned out to be the decisive factor inasmuch as he outplayed Larry Wright at both ends of the court during his 17 minutes of action.

"Some guys think coming off the bench is a real problem," Layton said. "But I don't. Watching the game for 10 or 12 minutes gives you a chance to analyze things. I was pretty sure I could do the things I did when I went into the game because I'd been watching how things were going."

Elvin Hayes led the Bullets with 19 points and Wright and Len Robinson had 18 each, while the 6-foot, 7-inch, 245-pound Unseld was held to four points and three rebounds off the offensive boards.

The Knicks played without Spencer Haywood, who will be out at least five games, and Bill Bradley, expected to be sidelined five days with tendinitis in his right knee.



Lonnie Shelton, right, gets between ball and Mitch Kupchak

van Breda Kolffs Exit Early

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — It was a game trivia fans will remember a long while.

Everything was routine until the fourth quarter of Tuesday night's New Orleans Jazz-New York Nets game. There had been a bit more emotion than most games, but that was to be expected since the lead had alternated 13 times.

Then, with 4:17 left, came the moment trivia fans will savor. Nets' forward Jan van Breda Kolff got his sixth personal foul and was thrown out of the game. He joined his father, Butch van Breda Kolff, coach of the Jazz, who was ejected nine minutes earlier with two technical fouls.

"It was van Breda Kolff night," a smiling Jazz coach said in the locker room after his team won its sixth game in nine starts, 110-99. "They took care of the kid and they took

care of me."

The "they" van Breda Kolff talked about, of course, were the referees — Manny Sokol and Jim Capers. The two called 56 personal fouls and handed out five technicals in a game that was played under protest by New York Coach Kevin Loughery.

"The league is extremely concerned about crowd control and we seem to be seeing a lot more technicals this year," said van Breda Kolff. "This is a competitive game, an emotional game, and people's jobs depend on it."

Van Breda Kolff was ready to lapse into a discourse about the quality of referees in the NBA when a Jazz staff member warned him the comments could cost him another fine from the league office. The fiery coach then laughed.

"But you can quote me on

this: If our country is in that much trouble that you can't say the truth, then I think something is wrong."

Unlike van Breda Kolff, Loughery refused comment on the officiating. But the New York coach formally protested the game midway through the second period when Capers called a technical foul on Mel Daniels, who never got off the bench.

Nate "Tiny" Archibald, who led all scorers with 29 points, was the center of another bit of controversy in the second period when he was hit with an elbow and fell to the floor.

"He's got a big mouse on his

head, but, of course, there was not contact on the play. There was no foul," Loughery said of the play.

It was Archibald's counterparts for the Jazz who turned the game. Gail Goodrich and Pete Maravich combined for 52 points, 33 of them in the second half, as New Orleans dropped the Nets' record to 4-7.

"The turning point was when we missed a lot of shots," said Loughery. "We're a slowdown team and the shots have to go for us to control the tempo. And, of course, everybody was in foul trouble all night."

Nuggets Living Up To Predictions

By UPI

The Denver Nuggets are more than living up to predictions that they are the former American Basketball Association team most likely to succeed in the National Basketball Association.

Tabbed as a possible contender in most pre-season evaluations, the Nuggets have won eight straight games and are the only unbeaten team in the NBA. Although usually a fast starter in the old ABA, the Nuggets are off to the best start in their 10-year history and are seven victories short of the old NBA record set by the Washington Caps in 1948.

The Nuggets made it eight in a row Tuesday night when they scored a 123-117 victory over the Golden State Warriors before a sellout crowd of 17,577 at Denver's McNichols Sports Arena. They now hold a 3½ game lead over the Kansas City Kings in the Western Conference's Midwest Division.

Center Dan Issel scored a season-high 34 points and had 11 rebounds and David Thompson tallied 26 for the Nuggets, offsetting a 43-point performance by the Warriors' Phil Smith.

The Nuggets trailed by as many as 14 points in the first quarter but outscored the Warriors 37-22 in the second period, during which they held a 21-5 edge in rebounds, to take a 61-57 halftime lead. The Nuggets led throughout the second half although Smith scored 23 of his points during the final 24 minutes.

The Cleveland Cavaliers defeated the Milwaukee Bucks 111-90, the Buffalo Braves beat the Los Angeles Lakers 121-116, the San Antonio Spurs topped the Seattle SuperSonics 138-114, the New Orleans Jazz downed the New York Nets 110-99, the New York Knicks whipped the Washington Bullets 106-97, the Houston Rockets beat the Chicago Bulls 111-92, and the Portland Trail Blazers topped the Kansas City Kings 119-102 in other NBA games.

Cavs 111, Bucks 90

The Cavs made it nine victories in 10 games with Campy Russell scoring 25 points and Austin Carr 22 at Milwaukee. Jim Chones and Jim Brewer combined for 10 straight points midway through the third period, boosting the

Cavs' lead from 60-52 to 70-54. Scott Lloyd and Gary Brokaw scored 16 points each for the Bucks, who have lost nine of 11 games.

Braves 121, Lakers 116

The Braves, who trailed by 22 points at one stage, outscored the Lakers 32-13 to achieve a 104-104 tie on Bob McAdoo's 25-foot jumper with two seconds remaining. Randy Smith then scored eight points during the overtime period. The Lakers' Kermit Washington and the Braves' Don Adams were ejected after a fight with 10:42 left in the game after which the Braves dominated the action. McAdoo had 34 points for the Braves, while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 37 for Los Angeles.

Spurs 138, Sonics 114

George Gervin scored 24 points and Larry Kenon had 23 for the Spurs, who held a 67-60 halftime lead. The Spurs shot 57 per cent from the floor and connected on 40 of 48 free throws. Bruce Seals scored 21 points for the Sonics.

Rockets 111, Bulls 92

Mike Newland scored 25 points for the Rockets, who snapped their two-game losing streak and dealt the Bulls their fifth straight loss. The Rockets led 84-70 going into the fourth period and won going away.

Blazers 119, Kings 102

Guards John Davis and Herm Gilliam provided a 25-point second half effort to earn Portland its fifth straight triumph. Davis, a rookie guard from Dayton, scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half and Gilliam, a veteran guard acquired from Seattle, scored 15 points, 11 in the fourth quarter on 5-for-5 shooting. Lionel Hollins led Portland with 22 points and had seven assists and five steals. Bill Walton added 21 points and 18 rebounds. Bill Robinson led Kansas City's scoring with 20 points and guard Brian Taylor added 17 for the Kings.

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G78-15	\$49	\$74	2.65
H78-15	\$51	\$77	2.87

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This Could Be the Year U.S. Challenges European Alpine Skiers

By FERRY WIMMER

VIENNA (UPI) — European skiers, who have ruled the World Alpine Ski Cup for the past six years, will have their domination challenged from the United States this season, according to Ingemar Stenmark, the reigning World Cup holder.

"Everybody talks about the Italians, the Austrians and the Swiss," said the Swede, "but for my part, I will have to watch the Americans. They have the most promising alpine ski team this winter."

Stenmark singled out Phil and Steve Mahre, the 19-year-old twin brothers from White Pass, Wash., and Greg Jones of Lake Tahoe, Calif., the Olympic bronze medalist in the combined, as his most dangerous rivals from the United States.

"All of them can win World Cup races," he said. "Any one of them can make one of the top three spots in the World Cup this winter."

The new season will open Dec. 8 in Val d'Isere, France, as usual. The one major change in the rules is that the International Ski Federation has created a class of B-license racers who can take part in all races except Olympics and are allowed to sign advertising contracts directly with ski manufacturers.

Austria's Annemarie Moser-Proell has announced she is coming out of a one-year retirement and many fans will be interested to see whether she can pick up where she left off — with five straight World Cups.

The race schedule follows a familiar pattern with early races in France, Italy and Yugoslavia. Then the skiers switch to Switzerland, Austria and West Germany before crossing to Japan and the United States. The windup will be in Europe at resorts in Norway, Sweden and Spain.

The complicated points scoring system has been retained whereby the season is divided into two sections and only a certain number of results from each section count towards the cup standings.

A team-by-team rundown:

United States
Hank Tauber, the U.S. ski team alpine program director, says, "Our young skiers are very hungry for a good season. They see success coming."

Tauber said the Mahres and Cary Adgate, 23, are in the top seed groups in both slalom and giant slalom this season. "The United States is strong in the slalom and giant slalom. But we have trouble cracking the downhill standings," Tauber said.

Other members of the U.S. Alpine ski team include Jones, Andy Mill, 23, of Aspen, Colo.; Karl Anderson, 23, of Greene, Maine, and Pete Patterson, 19, of Sun Valley, Idaho.

The U.S. women's team is led by 1976 Olympic downhill bronze medalist Cindy Nelson, 20, of Lutsen, Minn., who is ranked in the first seed in all three alpine events. It also includes Lindy Cochran, 23, of Richmond, Vt.; Abbie Fisher, 19, of South Conway, N.H.; Jamie Kurlander, 18, of McAfee, N.J., and Susie Patterson, Pete's sister.

Austria
Austria enters the new season with new leadership. Toni Sailer, the 1956 triple gold medalist, was replaced by former downhill coach Karl Kahr after an unsuccessful Olympics.

Franz Klammer, the Olympic downhill champion, will enter all three alpine events — despite his weakness in slalom — to increase his chances for the World Cup crown. On a comeback is Moser-Proell, 23, who retired two winters ago saying she had "enough of ski racing." She later she told reporters at her coffee house in the Austrian village of Kleinarl she had "rediscovered" her joy of ski racing. Another reason, it was believed, was lack of money for the completion of her coffee house.

Italy
Gustavo Thoeni, 25, former World Cup champion who failed to regain his crown in the past two winters and also missed gold at the Innsbruck Olympics, is expected to come back strongly this winter.

Team manager Franco Cotelli, under whose leadership Italy won three World Cups out of four, said he also believes that Piero Gros has a good chance to regain the Cup he won in 1975.

"Gros was handicapped last season by being sidelined for a month by an accident," Cotelli said. "But he pulled himself together to win the slalom at Innsbruck. I think this is typi-

cal of an ace, a leader, a skiing superman."

The women's team will be led by Claudia Giordani, the 1976 Olympic slalom silver medalist, and includes Wilma Gatta, Maria Plank and Wanda Bieler.

Switzerland
Bernhard Russi, the 1972 Olympic downhill champion, and Heini Hemmi, the 1976 Olympic giant slalom champion, are the only two skiers so far this season to take advantage of the B-license m

They are still working out with the national team but have to pay 26,000 Swiss francs (\$10,000) plus five per cent of their advertising income to the Swiss Ski Feder-

ation. The new status of the two Olympic champions has already caused some bad blood in the Swiss team. Other skiers, like Walter Tresch, Ernst Good and Philippe Roux also looked into the possibility of a B-license but did not find enough sponsors.

Roland Collombin, injured in the Val d'Isere downhill at the start of last season, has announced his retirement on medical advice.

Lise-Marie Morerod will carry the Swiss women's colors.

France
Walter Trilling, the French alpine ski team director, is pinning his main hopes on the French women team this sea-

son.

"Daniele Debernard is our top hope," Trilling said. "She is strong in all three events, but especially in the downhill and giant slalom. We are counting on her to win one or two races this winter."

Other aces are Fabienne Serfat, the slalom specialist, and Patricia Emonet. Jacqueline Rouvier and Michele Jacquot have retired.

In the men's team, Patrice Pellat-Finet is the best downhiller but still a far cry away from the reputation of former French downhillers.

"We also have some hopes for Alain Navillod in the giant slalom and for Gerard Bonnevie and Philippe Hardy in

the slalom," Trilling said.

West Germany
Rosi Mittermaier, who won two gold medals and one silver at Innsbruck, has retired and will be extremely hard to replace. Chief coach Kuno Messmann said he will rely mainly on young girls such as Pamela Behr, who came fifth in the 1976 Olympic slalom, Christa Zechmeister, 18, and Maria Apple, 17.

The men's team will be led by slalom ace Christian Neureuther. Max Rieger, Alfred Hagn, Hans Joerg Schlager and Wolfgang Junginger have retired.

Canada
Downhillers Dave Irwin, Jim Hunter, David Murray and

Ken Read will compete in all the World Cup races in Europe before Christmas. Their performances and achievements will decide whether they will stay on in Europe and compete in further races after Christmas, a Canadian Ski Association spokesman said.

The women's team will be led by Kathy Kreiner, the fourth ranked in the World Cup giant slalom standings. Stenmark heads the "wild

cards" — the virtual one-man teams representing their country. His aggressive style and his mounting consistency will make him the man to beat, all coaches agree.

Hanny Wenzel of Lichtens-

tein could also make an impression in the women's cup, but other "loners" will again find it hard to break through the massed and heavily subsidized ranks of the national squads.

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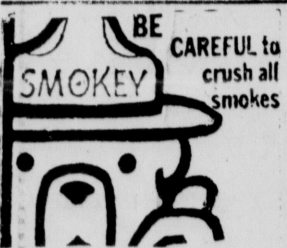
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Pitt Players Trying to Adjust to That No. 1 Ranking

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pitt Coach Johnny Majors says he considered broaching the subject of bowl games to a few of the older players this week, to see if they had any preferences. "But the more I thought about it," Majors said at his weekly media luncheon Tuesday, "the more I thought we had enough to handle this week."

What Pitt is handling this week is a juggling act—trying to adjust to the heady experience of being the first Pitt squad to be ranked No. 1 in the country since 1937 while preparing for one of its toughest opponents of the season—archrival West Virginia. Majors delivered a lecture about keeping things in per-

spective when he told the team Monday night that Pitt would be ranked first when the ratings came out Tuesday. "Good things happen to good people, and we have some good people in this room," Majors told the team amidst much cheering. "We're No. 1 and we earned it. But we can't sit on our flag pole and rest because the wind blows strong at the top

of a flag pole." Majors said he doubts he'll find the attitudes of his players or assistant coaches any different. "I think we are a group of level-headed people who can handle the situation," he said. "They haven't patted themselves on the back at all this year."

Purdue's Agase Honored

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Alex Agase was grinning from ear to ear.

His Purdue Boilermakers had just stunned the football world with the upset of the season, a 16-14 victory over No. 1 Michigan.

For Agase and his outfit, it was vindication. A week earlier they were humiliated at Michigan State, 45-13.

For Saturday's shocker against Michigan, Agase was named UPI's "Coach of the Week."

"This is a wonderful honor," he said, "but this award is simply a tribute to the entire Purdue organization. It was a great team effort, a truly magnificent effort by both offense and defense."

After the Michigan State game, Agase took his players to task.

"We were lousy," he said. "It was embarrassing. I promised them we would play much better against Michigan."

Purdue had respect to regain.

"Our kids regained it tenfold," he said in retrospect.

Purdue, which had lost its last three games, made no special preparations for the Wolverines, Agase said.

"I knew it would be a tough football game," he said. "In a game like that, ball control is most important. Michigan's defense is so potent."

Purdue, led by Scott Dierking's pair of touchdowns, took a 13-7 halftime lead and a lot of confidence into the locker room.

"They were quite exuberant. They acted like they wanted to keep on playing," Agase said. And they did.

The defense rose and hammered Michigan's Rob Lytle and Harlan Huckleby on pitchouts. It threw up a goal line stand on the one yard line and forced quarterback Rick Leach to fumble the ball and lose 14 yards on fourth down.

And Rock Supan, who became a kicking specialist by necessity rather than by design, booted the game-winning field goal with 4:20 left to play.

Michigan had one more last-gasp chance to keep its eight-game winning streak going, but Bob Wood's 37-yard field goal with 14 seconds showing on the clock missed.

"At first I wasn't going to look at his attempt, but I did," said Agase. "When the official gave the 'no good' signal, I was just numb. I had to thank the good Lord and a great bunch of Boilermakers who played with great intensity all day. "Our people came back beautifully."

Agase called it the "happiest moment of my lifetime."

"I've been involved in three great ones," he recalled. "One was beating Ohio State in 1971 when I coached Northwestern. The other was beating Notre Dame two years ago. And now this. It ranks above the other two because Michigan was clearly No. 1 on everybody's list."

Agase said most of the Boilermakers, including coaches, shed "tears of happiness, but that's history now."

"Iowa is next for us and I've always said the most important game is the next one."

USC Ass't Aids QB

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — When John Robinson was named head coach at Southern Cal one of the first things he did was hire Paul Hackett to be an assistant coach. That is the best thing that ever happened to Vince Evans.

Last year, Evans struggled as the USC quarterback. He injured his thumb in the third game of the season, missed the next three games and never regained his passing form.

This year, Hackett, who helped develop Steve Bartkowski and Joe Roth during his days at California, has worked with Evans and it has paid off. Southern Cal is leading the NCAA Division I in total offense at 473.4 yards a game and is averaging 161.9 yards a game passing.

As a team the Trojans, who finished 130th out of 134 schools in pass percentage last year, are completing 55.7 per cent of their passes, which ranks ninth in the nation. Southern Cal also ranks seventh in the nation in touchdowns per completions, averaging one touchdown pass for every 5.9 completions.

Michigan leads the nation in that category at 3.6, with Wyoming second at 3.8.



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Knee Surgery for Billie Jean King

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Billie Jean King, former queen of women's tennis, underwent knee surgery Tuesday to repair what was described "a wear and tear phenomenon" but she was expected to mend quickly and be back on the courts again in six weeks.

"She's doing just fine," said Dr. Donald Larson after performing the bone surgery at Pacific Hospital. King will be hospitalized for about four more days before being released for another six weeks of recuperation.

"She had a worn area on the kneecap and underlying bone," Larson said. "This was not the usual cartilage removal. It was strictly a wear and tear phenomenon."

He described the bone ailment as an "occupational hazard" of professional athletes.

King, who plays World Team Tennis for the New York Nets, made a brief return to tournament singles competition in the recent Inaugural event at Palm Springs, Calif., but was beaten in an early round. She said she will continue to remain active in the WTT and tournament doubles.

Evert-Wade in Wightman Cup Opener

LONDON (UPI) — Chris Evert will meet Virginia Wade, Britain's top player, in Thursday's opening match of the Wightman Tennis Cup in which the United States will be attempting to regain possession of the trophy after two straight British victories.

The draw made Wednesday pitted Rosie Casals against Britain's Sue Barker in the second singles Thursday.

The cup, being contested for the 48th time between the two nations, is a best-of-seven encounter. The United States has

won the trophy 38 times and Britain nine times since it was first played for in 1923.

In the third singles, Californian Terry Holladay, a late replacement for the injured Billie Jean King, will play Glynnis Coles.

In the first doubles, Evert and Casals are matched against Wade and Barker, while in the final and possibly decisive match Saturday Ann Kiyomura and Mona Guerrant represent the U.S. against Lesley Charles and Sue Mappin of Britain.

Comaneci, Juantorena Top Poll

LONDON (UPI) — Alberto Juantorena, the Cuban who became the first runner to win the Olympic 400 and 800 meters titles, and Nadia Comaneci, the elfin Romanian whose gymnastic perfection won her three gold medals at Montreal, have been chosen by European sports editors as the UPI Sportsman and Sportswoman of the year.

In the annual poll, dominated by Olympic heroes, Juantorena narrowly defeated Finland's Lasse Viren by 304 votes to 293. Comaneci headed the women's poll, defeating former winner Kornelia Ender by 343 votes to 305.

Juantorena's powerful running and the stunning way in which he strode past his rivals in both races provided two of the most exciting moments of the Olympics. Juantorena, a 25-year-old economics post-graduate student at Havana University, also put an end to the theory that no runner can win both 400 and 800 meters at an Olympics.

Comaneci, chosen by sports editors as the 1975 UPI Sportsman, lived up to her promise with seven perfect 10.0 performances on gym apparatus and individual gold medals on the beam and asymmetric bars as well as the individual combined.

Leaders in the poll:

Men
1. Alberto Juantorena, Cuba, track and field, 304 points; 2. Lasse Viren, Finland, track and field, 293; 3. John Naber, U.S., swimming, 280; 4. Nikolai Andrianov, USSR, gymnastics, 168; 5. Bruce Jenner, U.S., track and field, 153; 6. James Hunt, Britain, auto racing, 127; 7. Bjorn Borg, Sweden, tennis, 67; 8. Vassily Alexeev, USSR, weightlifting, 60; 9. Muhammad Ali, U.S., boxing, 54; 10. Franz Klammer, Austria, skiing, 54; 11. Niki Lauda, Austria, auto racing, 48; 12. Jonty Skinner, South Africa, swimming, and Freddy Maertens, Belgium, cycling, 40 each.

Women
1. Nadia Comaneci, Romania, gymnastics, 343; 2. Kornelia Ender, East Germany, swimming, 305; 3. Rolf Mittermeier, West Germany, skiing, 288; 4. Tatiana Kazankina, USSR, track and field, 169; 5. Irena Szewinska, Poland, track and field, 154; 6. Chris Evert, U.S. tennis, 127; 7. Annegret Richter, West Germany, track and field, 117; 8. Nellie Kim, USSR, gymnastics, 100; 9. Shelly Young, U.S., speed skating and cycling, 72; 10. Tatiana Averina, USSR, speed skating, 38; 11. Dorothy Hamill, U.S. figure skating, 23; 12. Ruth Fuchs, East Germany, track and field, 22.

Morton Doubtful

PLEASANTVILLE (UPI) — The New York Giants, nine games deep into the worst losing streak in club history, may be without starting quarterback Craig Morton when they take on the Washington Redskins Sunday.

Morton suffered a severe rug burn on his right elbow on the artificial turf at Texas Stadium in the Giants' 9-3 loss Sunday to the Dallas Cowboys. The elbow was drained of about a pint of fluid that night and New York coach John McVay said it will probably have to be drained again sometime later in the week.

Morton did not practice Tuesday and was not expected to take part in any passing drills Wednesday. He was listed as questionable for the game against the Redskins.

Norm Sneed, the only other quarterback on the roster, will start if Morton is not ready and McVay said the Giants were looking into the possibility of adding another quarterback later in the week.

Sneed started one other game for the winless Giants this season against Minnesota four weeks ago, and it was the last time New York has scored a touchdown. The Giants lost that game 24-7 and returned to Morton the following week. New York has been shut out twice and scored only the field goal against Dallas in the three games since Sneed was sent to the bench.

Bosox Add Al Jackson

BOSTON (UPI) — Former National League hurler Al Jackson has been hired as the Boston Red Sox' pitching coach for next season, the club announced Tuesday.

Jackson, 41, compiled a 67-99 career record in 10 seasons with the Pirates, Mets, Cardinals and Reds. He replaces Stan Williams, who served as Boston's pitching coach the past two years before being fired at season's end.

The choice ended two months of speculation that former Dodger pitcher Johnny Podres, a special scout for Boston, would be named.

Jackson, from Waco, Tex., was pitching coach last season for the Mets' rookie team in Marian, Va., of the Appalachian League. The announcement was made by General Manager Dick O'Connell.

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WHOLE

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89¢ lb.
WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE

TURKEY CUTLETS
\$1.99 lb.
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\$1.79 lb.
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3 \$1
8-oz. cups

BIG V HALF & HALF
4 99¢
pint conts. GREAT WITH CEREALS OR FRUIT

The Deli Place

BEEF OR WEINER OSCAR MAYER FRANKS
89¢
1-lb. pkg.

MOHAWK CANNED HAM
\$4.59
3-lb. can

REGULAR OR THICK OSCAR MAYER BACON
\$1.49
1-lb. pkg.

BEEF OR REGULAR FIRST PRIZE FRANKS
99¢
1-lb. pkg. FOR A TASTY CASSEROLE DISH!

BEEF HERRUD FRANKS
69¢
1-lb. pkg. FAMILY FAVORITE!

BEEF OR MEAT ShopRite BOLOGNA
49¢
8-oz. pkg. A SANDWICH DELIGHT!

The Non Foods Place

GIANT ShopRite FOIL ROASTER
89¢ ea.

18" ENAMEL OR ALUMINUM ROASTING PAN
\$1.79 ea.

BAKERS SECRET ASSORTED BAKEWARE
\$1.29 ea.

60, 75 OR 100 WATT SYLVANIA SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS
49¢
pkg. of 2

WHY PAY MORE? PRESTONE ANTI FREEZE
\$3.49
1-gal. cont.

PRESTONE SPRAY DE-ICER
79¢
14-oz. can

ASST. COLORS AND SIZES THRIFTY WIZARD ShopRite PANTY HOSE
3 \$1
for

ASST. COLORS MAXI-WIZARD ShopRite PANTY HOSE
69¢ ea.

Health & Beauty Aids

AIM TOOTH PASTE
89¢
8.2-oz. tube

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH
\$1.19
32-oz. btl.

JOHNSONS BABY SHAMPOO
\$1.69
16-oz. btl.

REGULAR TYLENOL TABLETS
99¢
btl. of 100

SUPER STRENGTH ShopRite COUGH SYRUP
79¢
6-oz. btl.

FOUR WAY NASAL SPRAY
89¢
1/2-oz. btl.

LIQUID MYLANTA
\$1.19
12-oz. btl.

POWDER METAMUCIL LAXATIVE
\$2.79
14-oz. cont.

REVLON FLEX SHAMPOO
\$1.29
16-oz. btl.

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ROUTE 299 — PUTT CORNERS ROAD

NAVY OR SAGE SNORKEL COATS
100% NYLON OUTER SHELL-100% POLYESTER FIBERFILL LINING

ADULT
SIZES S., M., L., XL
\$16.99
ea.

YOUTH
SIZES 8-18
\$14.99
ea.

CHILDS
SIZES 4-7
\$11.99
ea.

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30% OFF

Towards the purchase of One (1) one pound can

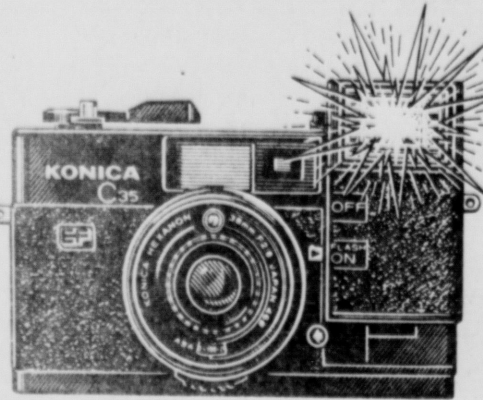
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with "pop-up" flash



NEW
KONICA C35 EF

- World's first 35mm with built-in electronic flash — no flashbulbs to buy, no cords to connect.
- It's automatic — the C35-EF sets the correct exposure indoors and out.
- All this and more in a beautifully compact, lightweight camera with razor-sharp Konica Hexanon f/2.8 lens. Unbelievably easy to use... at a price you can afford.

\$109⁵⁰



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S3**
\$144⁵⁰

- Take it along — Everywhere! Fast f/1.8 Hexanon Lens... Shutter to 1/500th... Coupled Rangefinder... Auto indoor/outdoor flash exposures... Everywhere feature.
- Amazingly small... take it along anywhere
 - Superb Optics... Fast, sharp Hexanon f/1.8 lens
 - Full-Range Shutter... choose speeds to 1/500th second
 - Accurate rangefinder focusing for razor-sharp pictures
 - Auto Cds Exposure control ASA 25-800
 - Auto Flash exposure control
 - Exclusive daylight/synchro flash system

C35
\$82⁵⁰



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- THE FEATURES YOU NEED AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD —**
- Smaller... just 2" x 2.8" x 4.4"
 - Lighter... Weighs only 13.4 oz.
 - Easier... Automatically sets exposures for daylight or flash
 - Sharper... Razor-sharp Hexanon f/2.8 lens
 - Quicker... Auto-shutter to 1/650th second

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T3**

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experienced
automatic cameras



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- PLUS... total manual control option
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- Control-center full-info viewfinder
- Easy-to-use multiple exposure control

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50mm f/1.7 AUTO LENS

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Bold Brat, 23-1, Scores In Aqueduct Feature Race

By United Press International
Patrick Day rode Bold Brat, a 23-1 shot, from a length back at the stretch to a victory Tuesday in the feature race at Aqueduct.

Bold Brat, a bay filly owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. Stokes of Virginia and trained by Carlos Garcia, was in third place at the stretch behind Susie's Last and Lachesis, but won by a nose in 1:10 3-5. Bold Brat carried 112 pounds in the race for fillies and mares three-years-old and up and paid \$48.40, \$15.40 and \$7.80.

Second-place finisher Alpine Lasse paid \$4.00 and \$4.20, while third-place finisher Susie's Last paid \$8.60.

Bold Brat won his fifth race in nine starts this year and added \$15,000 to her year's earnings of \$40,292.

In the feature at Monmouth, Annie Active won an \$11,000 allowance for three-years-old and up fillies and mares. The dark brown filly, owned by Helen L. Jennings and trained by Mitchell Fox, finished in 1:37 3-5 and paid

\$21.80, \$6.80 and \$2.80. Second place went to Four Bells, paying \$3.60 and \$2.60, while third place was taken by Aura of Glory, paying \$3.00.

Khyber King, ridden by Don Brumfield, won Tuesday's feature race at Churchill Downs by a head after second-finisher Buddy LaRosa's late charge fell short. Inca Roca was third in the nine-horse field.

Jockey Rudy Turcotte, after moving Buddy LaRosa from the back of the pack, challenged Khyber King for the lead in the stretch then misjudged the finish line, possibly costing him mount the race.

Turcotte stood up at the sixteenth pole, then after realizing his mistake, dropped down and began whipping, only to lose in the photo.

Khyber King completed the seven furlongs in 1:25 3-5 and paid \$5.20, \$3.40 and \$2.40 as the favorite with the 6,872 fans. Buddy LaRosa returned \$6 and \$3.40 and Inca Roca \$3.

Roosevelt Entries

FIRST — Pace, Cln.
A—J. Counsel, M. Dokey
B—Ms. Amy D. Her. Fillon
C—Peteey Loo, A. Santeramo
D—Lillian Barmin, F. Popfinger
E—Keystone Idol, G. Dalsey
F—Grand Glensier, J. Dupuis
G—Lobo Warrior, G. Procono
H—Can Ter Robin, ND
12-1

SECOND — Pace, Cnd.
A—Loudadel Von, F. Popfinger
B—Armbrs Sonny, Her. Fillon
C—Courageous Kid, ND
D—Mar Con Chet, ND
E—Crown Bay, G. Procono
F—Prize Almahurst, ND
G—Leta Be Fair, M. Santa Maria
H—Rivaltain, J. Chapman
10-1

THIRD — Pace, Cln.
A—Double Genie, J. Dupuis
B—Bulirye, L. Fontaine
C—Hel Minbar, J. Chapman
D—Pete's Lady, ND
E—Rusty Leroy, Her. Fillon
F—Winston Salem, R. Cormier
G—Scottie Counsel, M. Dokey
H—Lucky Val, J. Mirilleto
12-1

FOURTH — Pace, Cln.
A—Run Solids, ND
B—Camden David, Her. Fillon
C—Ter Boy George, C. Abbatiello
D—Racing Sail, J. Chapman
E—Conray Duke, M. Santa Maria
F—Duddys Dancer, B. Steal
G—Mountain East Wind, ND
H—Burtonville, S. Levy
20-1

FIFTH — Trot, A-2/B-1/B-2 Hdcp
A—Gradation Day, ND
B—Follow That Dot, L. Fontaine
C—Summer Madness, C. Abbatiello
D—Auriane Shooter, C. Galbraith
E—Pompano Madam, S. King, Sr.
F—Vintage Year, D. Inka
G—Village Ascol, J. Chapman
H—Mindy Honor, M. Dokey
8-1

SIXTH — Pace, Cln.
A—Bonnie Walter, R. Cormier
B—Waverly Trust, Her. Fillon
C—Mars Romeo, ND
D—Klaus Minbar, J. Dupuis
E—Steady Tammy, ND
F—Casper N. R. Rahner
G—Ed Brigade, M. Santa Maria
H—Miss Nanticoke, J. Chapman
20-1

SEVENTH — Pace, Cln.
A—Sugar Valley Abbe, Her. Fillon
B—Lakewood Dort, R. Cormier
C—Ridge Topper, K. Salikow
D—Top Cash N. ND
E—Kat Power, L. Fontaine
F—True Trick, J. Mirilleto
G—Royal Spectator, J. Bernstein
H—Meadow Baron, G. Dalsey
12-1

EIGHTH — Pace, B-2/B-3 Hdcp
A—Real Champ, A. Burton
B—Sirola Anderson, N. Claplaize
C—Besta Fella (cs), C. Abbatiello
D—Baron Tan, C. McGee
E—Otero Hander, Her. Fillon
F—Apollo 1, M. Dokey
G—Valiant Yankee, L. Fontaine
S-1

NINTH — Pace, Cln.
A—Mountain Jan, ND
4-1

B—Racing Marvel, ND
C—Ladner Hanover, ND
D—Galant Trick (cs), ND

S-1 E—Stacey Time, Her. Fillon
S-1 F—Hoop Iron, T. Merriman
S-1 G—Dee Pee, J. Dupuis

Roosevelt Results

TUESDAY
All listings OTS prices

FIRST
G—Lincolns Power 19.00 9.40 6.00
H—Shannon House 17.00 7.00
C—Sugar Hill Sam 4.80

SECOND
D—Royal Sceptre 8.20 4.80 3.60
G—Ben Bep Collins 3.80 2.80
C—Counsel Day 3.40

THIRD
A—Besta Laura 6.40 3.80 2.60
B—J.M. Sam 5.00 3.20
H—Bretts Fame 3.80
Refunds: G

FOURTH
F—Shadow Warrior 46.40 15.20 4.00
D—Winston Hanover 4.40 2.60
B—Mr. Candor 2.40
EXACTA: F-D—\$177.00

FIFTH
A—Lucky Brush 3.40 2.40 2.20
B—Dancing Davy 3.20 2.60

E—Simmons Hanover 3.20
EXACTA: A-B—\$15.00

SIXTH
A—Winning Andy 5.40 4.40 4.00
F—Caroloid Treveric 6.00 4.40 3.80
C—Nadala 3.80

SEVENTH
A—Wichita N 14.80 7.60 5.40
B—Stevens Gem 6.20 4.20
F—Race Warmy 3.80
Refunds: H

EIGHTH
D—Ivey Collins 7.80 3.60 2.80
C—Shannon M 3.20 2.80
B—Lawn Barmin 3.60

NINTH
D—Big Puff 4.40 3.60 3.60
F—Tompolinas Pride 8.40 6.20
C—Dead Ringer 11.40
Refunds: I

TRIPLE: A-B-F—\$544.30
TRIPLE: D-G-F—\$2,136.00

DAILY DOUBLE: G-D—\$189.40
TRIPLE: A-B-H—\$198.00

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Robert Morris School Is Making the Jump From Junior College Ranks to NCAA

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — What is a first for the NCAA in 1976 is also a new beginning for the basketball program at Robert Morris College.

Robert Morris, located in a residential suburb 15 miles west of here, this season begins its two-year probationary period in Division I of the NCAA, becoming the first school in the history of the NCAA or the Eastern College Athletic Conference to jump from junior-college to major-college level in a year.

To wipe the slate clean for the start of the 1976-77 season, the Colonels lured Tom Weirich from his head coaching position at the University of Richmond, gave him a roster comprised of all underclassmen and told him the construction of the new undertaking is in his hands.

During the probationary period, Robert Morris will be counted as a Division I opponent on opposing schedules and as eligible for post-season play. Then, after two years of compliance with all rules and regulations, it can attain unqualified status.

With new foes such as Delaware State, East Tennessee State, Eastern Kentucky, Rhode Island, Howard, Morgan State and Wisconsin

awaiting the Colonels, Weirich is trying to get them ready for a new game plan.

"We're going to be an exciting, running team," he said. "We can't be a slow-down methodical team. Our size is adequate. Our rebounding will be a strong point but we still need more work."

One of the NCAA stipulations facing Robert Morris is that it must schedule 75 per cent (19 of 25) of its games with Division I opponents. So, the Colonels will play 20 against "strangers."

"We're going to have to be a

poised, disciplined team," explained Weirich. "There will be more adverse conditions, longer road trips, and we'll be playing before much larger crowds."

In 1969, Robert Morris College was the national junior college runnerup, losing the title game to Paducah Junior College of Kentucky.

There's no chance the Colonels can advance that far in their first season as a major team, but Weirich says his team is anxious to try.

"Our boys are very excited and are looking forward very much to the first-year schedule. They've accepted the challenge and they're working very hard," he says.



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LOVE SET



Romanian tennis player Mariana Simionescu, engaged to wed Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg, practices at her home in Hilton Head, S.C., after announcing she is seeking political asylum in the United States. "Life is very difficult in Romania," she says. "I want to be free."

Howes To NE?

HOUSTON (UPI) — The San Diego Mariners would like to consider the possible acquisition of the Howe family from the Houston Aeros, but Aeros management has given its approval to the New England Whalers to discuss trade with Gordie Howe and his two sons.

George Bolin, chairman of the board of the World Hockey Association Aeros, said Tuesday he has given permission to the Howes to talk to the WHA Whalers.

The Howes — Gordie, Mark and Marty — have a no-trade clause written into their contract with the Aeros and could not be traded or sold without permission.

Ron Ryan, general manager of the Whalers, was in Houston to discuss a possible contract with the family. Ryan and WHA president Bill MacFarland both said they would like to keep Howes in the WHA, but no trade has yet been negotiated.

The Howes have made it clear they will not return to Houston after this season.

In the NHL, the Boston Bruins own the rights to Mark and the Montreal Canadiens to Marty.

Gordie, 48, is under a one-year playing contract with the Aeros and is being phased out. Marty, 22, and Mark, 21, are in the final season of four-year playing contracts and negotiations on new pacts have not succeeded.

While talks were proceeding, Bolin worked out a four-for-four exchange which would have sent the Howes to New England. He offered the Howes the choice of signing new contracts or being traded, but they pointed out their contracts have no-trade clauses.

However, Houston Coach Bill Dineen has been quoted as saying, "If the Howes are back in the World Hockey Association next year, I would guess it would be in San Diego."

San Diego would have to have league and Aero approval to talk to the Howes officially. Given that approval, the Mariners could try to trade for the Howes now or wait until the end of the season and try to acquire them as free agents.

"We would be more interested in making a deal for them right now, if we get the chance," said San Diego General Manager Ballard Smith.

"We'd be interested in making a fair trade for them although, obviously, Houston can't expect to get full value for them under the circumstances. If they can't trade them, they lose them at the end of the year and get nothing in return at all."

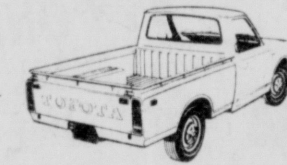
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Q-TIP 400 PACK

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Aztec Relics Probed

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A small glass case with a clutch of brittle bone fragments is revered by many Mexicans, including President Luis Echeverria, as probably the greatest single relic of the once mighty Aztec empire.

They believe the bones are those of Cuauhtemoc, last Aztec ruler and most venerated historical figure of Mexico's colorful pre-colonial past.

Many Mexican anthropologists, led by Professor Eulalia Guzman and other scientists who have examined, measured, x-rayed, spectrographed, chemically analyzed, photographed and otherwise intensely studied the bones, share that belief.

But despite 27 years of research, the opinions and conclusions of all experts have not been unanimous. A few have challenged or rejected the contention that the bones are Cuauhtemoc's.

The nation is now awaiting the conclusions of a new investigating commission assigned to probe the matter.

It was in 1949 that Guzman, acting on information contained in ancient documents, directed excavations deep below the altar of a centuries-old Spanish colonial church in the isolated Indian village of Ixcateopan, in Guerrero State.

She found, in a tiny, carefully protected earthen crypt an assortment of bones, including part of a skull, beads of jade, amethyst, diamond-like crystal, and metal, two metallic rings, and a copper lance-head, all resting on a small, flat piece of copper.

Most sensational of all, over the skull fragment was a copper plate crudely inscribed with a cross and bearing these crudely etched Spanish words: "Rey E. S. Coatemo" — King and Lord, Cuauhtemoc — and the dates "1525-1529."

Ixcateopan was Cuauhtemoc's birthplace, according to Mexican historians. As the crow flies, Ixcateopan is about 100 miles southwest of Mexico City — seat of the Aztec Empire — but actually it is many miles farther along the winding mountain roads. For centuries it was almost inaccessible.

Today Ixcateopan is fast becoming a national historical shrine, the supposed bones of Cuauhtemoc a magnet for Mexican tourists.

Last January, Echeverria — in a presidential decree — ordered a new commission of scientists set up to make a fresh study of the question.

But the president, apparently impatient over the lack of a speedy conclusion by the commission, journeyed himself to Ixcateopan last Sept. 26 — the 27th anniversary of Professor Guzman's excavation.

Without hesitation he declared: "As a Mexican, as far as I am concerned these are the remains of Cuauhtemoc." Whether Echeverria's pronouncement has complicated — from a political point of view — the new probe is unknown. There are no indications yet when the commission's conclusions may be ready.

Cuauhtemoc's stubborn resistance against Hernan Cortes' invading Conquistadores in 1520 — and his stoicism as a tortured captive watching the ruthless destruction of his kingdom by the Spaniards — makes him "an eternal hero" to every Mexican.

The Aztec Lord was hanged by Cortes in 1525, in territory which today corresponds to the Central American Republic of Honduras. According to legend, his corpse was secretly transported by Indian runners during 40 nights to Ixcateopan.

Credit Access Eased

NEW YORK (UPI) — The personal credit records of Americans have become more accessible than ever before thanks to recent national consumer credit legislation.

According to "Women: To Your Credit," a booklet just published by Commercial Credit Corporation and available in its 800 offices nationwide, if a consumer submits a written complaint to a creditor about money owed, or purchases made, a creditor has only 90 days from receiving the complaint to correct or clarify the problem. Even if the decision goes against the consumer, the consumer still has the right of access to the records and the right to include a personal version of the dispute in his or her personal credit record.



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PREMARIN 1.25 MG (CONJ. ESTROGENS)	100's	649
DIURIL 500 MG (CHLORTHIAZIDE)	100's	599
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MOTRIN 400 MG	100's	1199
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CLAIROL SHORT & SASSY CONDITIONER

7 OZ. Regular, Extra-body.

99¢

Protein enriched for short hair. Our Reg. Low 1.59

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LUSH LIPS ROLL-ON LIP POLISH

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Frosted and regular. Strawberry, peppermint, passion fruit.

2 Gifts in 1 ENGLISH LEATHER in TRAVEL KIT

English Leather Timberline, Lime & Windrift Colognes plus All Purpose Lotion

297

Our Reg. 3.99

MACK'S FACTS FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH

WHEN TO TAKE A COLD SORE SERIOUSLY

When a cold sore occurs on the lips, it is usually only a nuisance. But when it spreads, or occurs in the eye, the genital organs or the nervous system, it can be grave. Some kinds of cold sore viruses can be particularly dangerous in pregnant women because they can be passed on to the child.

Viruses are responsible for a large range of infectious diseases, and the virus infections tend to recur. That is because viruses multiply in the cells. When a cell divides, the virus is spread. If you have a cold sore or fever blister, what can you do?

First, avoid spreading infection by towels, tableware or touching with fingers. Second, apply Compound Tincture of Benzoin. This will seal off the cold sore and reduce discomfort. If the infection spreads, see your doctor. He may prescribe an antiviral drug to help combat the infection.

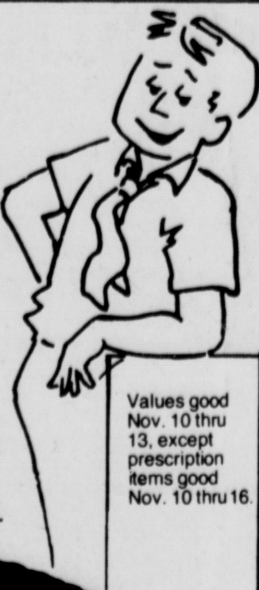
Next week: Be good to your baby before it is born.

Our prices are lower...but you still get those great Mack extras!

Some folks might think when a store goes all out to offer the lowest prices in town, it has to cut back on services. Not so at Mack's! You'll still get that old fashioned drug store type of friendly, courteous service. And you'll still get all those other little things that make shopping a pleasure at Mack's. Things like a super-wide selection of

merchandise to allow you true one-stop convenience shopping. And a choice between your favorite brand, (you'll find 'em all at Mack's) and our own brands ... for the same quality at extra savings. Things like our Senior

Citizen Bonus Club for discounts on merchandise, prescriptions, and more. Speaking of prescriptions, we'd be delighted to fill yours ... including Medicaid, unions, or other third party prescriptions! So when you want extra savings ... shop where you'll get extra service, too ... at your Mack Drug Store.



Values good Nov. 10 thru 13, except prescription items good Nov. 10 thru 16.

BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT

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REGULAR, UNSCENTED, OR QUICK DRY

Our Reg. Low Price 1.57

VICK'S NYQUIL

6 OZ. NIGHT TIME COLDS MEDICINE

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Our Reg. Low Price 1.53

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100'S

99¢

Our Reg. Low Price 1.18

You always save more on Health & Beauty Aids at Mack's!

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MACK BRAND NATURAL VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

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Our Reg. 2.49

BIC BUTANE LIGHTER DISPOSABLE

Save 30%!

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DRISTAN DECONGESTANT TABLETS

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#40, #60. Soft bristles.

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FOR All types. Our Reg. 49¢ Each

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3.5 OZ.

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All shades.

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Save over \$3.00!

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Save over \$3.00!

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900 WATT WITH MIST SPRAY

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CX126-20 20 EXPOSURE ROLL Our Reg. Low 1.46

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4 days only!

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PACK OF 3 Our Reg. Low 1.56

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DRAIN POWER

Save 70%!

99¢

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HEADQUARTERS FOR

Hallmark Cards



Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

54th

Prices effective Nov. 11, 12, 13, 1976
We reserve the right to limit quantities

This is our way of thanking you . . . our many friends, neighbors and customers for your kind patronage over the last 54 years . . . thanks for the memories.

Anniversary Sale

GOVERNOR CLINTON MARKET



free parking
off St. James St.
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OPEN THURS. & FRI. 'til 9 p.m.
Saturday 'til 5:30

777 Broadway
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FREE

- COFFEE
- PRIZES
- FOOD BASKETS

Enjoy a FREE CUP OF COFFEE while shopping at our store . . . also register for FREE FOOD BASKETS AND PRIZES.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

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FRESH KILLED TURKEYS

Grown exclusively for us. Try one of these mouth watering, succulent birds which will be long remembered. You'll see why year after year we have repeat orders on our famous turkeys



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Our Famous Governor's Choice you've found so G-O-O-D

PLUMP YOUNG DOUBLE BREASTED HENS WITH MORE WHITE MEAT
10-22 lb. avg.

59[¢] lb.

deli specials
Sliced to Order
BOILED HAM
1/2 lb. **99[¢]**
Dubuque
COOKED SALAMI
1/2 lb. **69[¢]**

Cut from young tender porkers

PORK LOINS

FREEZER BUY: WHOLE PORK LOINS

69[¢] lb.
FULL RIB HALF lb. 79[¢]
rib end 7 rib cut
FULL LOIN HALF lb. 98[¢]
Cut and Freezer Wrapped lb. **95[¢]**

PORK CHOPS
CENTER CUT lb. **\$1.29**

MEAT LOAF MIX
Veal, Pork, Beef lb. **79[¢]**

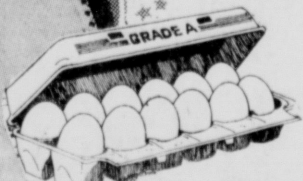
Pure Pork
DUBUQUE SAUSAGE lb. roll **69[¢]**
Miss Iowa Sliced
DUBUQUE BACON lb. **\$1.09**
Extra Lean
COUNTRY SPARERIBS lb. **89[¢]**
All Beef or All Meat
HORMEL FRANKS lb. **89[¢]**

Fleur De Lis
Fully Cooked
SMOKED HAM
Semi Boneless SHANK HALF lb. **\$1.29**
Boneless BUTT HALF lb. **\$1.59**
Boneless Center Cut HAM SLICES lb. **\$1.99**
BONELESS!
ONLY A SMALL SHANK BONE REMAINS

River Valley
TINY PEAS
3 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

River Valley
LEAF or CHOPPED SPINACH
mix or match
5 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Local Grade A
EX-LARGE EGGS
79[¢] doz.



BORDENS Celebrity Club ICE CREAM
assorted flavors
1/2 gal. **79[¢]**

FREE TASTE DEMONSTRATION
Nov. 11 & 12
Celentano Cheese PIZZA
11 oz. pkg. **79[¢]**

Large Handy Pack
FRENCH FRIES
5 lb. poly bag **\$1.19**

Sunshine
HI-HO CRACKERS 1 lb. box **75[¢]**
Sweet Tender
S & W PEAS 2 17 oz. cans **79[¢]**
Sliced
LIBBY'S PEACHES 29 oz. can **59[¢]**
For Dishes
OCTAGON LIQUID 48 oz. btl. **69[¢]**
Pineapple-Grapfruit
DEL MONTE DRINK 46 oz. can **49[¢]**

SEALTEST YOGURT
assorted flavors 3 8 oz. cups **89[¢]**

Kraft's White or Colored
AMERICAN CHEESE
Sliced—vac pack
lb. pkg. **\$1.19**
Reg. \$1.69

SEALTEST
Light n' Lively
ICE MILK
1/2 gal. **89[¢]**
assorted flavors

54 years of quality fruits and vegetables and millions of satisfied customers . . . we must be doing something right.
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES
fresh ruby red 3 16 oz. pkgs. **\$1.00** or 35[¢] each
New Crop California Large
DIAMOND WALNUTS lb. **69[¢]**
U.S. No. 1 — 2 1/4" and up
APPLES McIntosh or Cortland 3 lb. bag **59[¢]**
New Crop Full of Juice
FLORIDA ORANGES doz. **79[¢]**

PARKAY MARGARINE
2 1 lb. qtrs. **89[¢]**

River Valley
WAFFLES
5 5 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Glen & Mohawk
HEAVY CREAM
pint **10[¢]**

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE
Large 48 oz. Jar **\$1.59** limit 1

Good Nov. 11, 12, 13, 1976 at the Gov. Clinton Market with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

HILLS BROS. COFFEE
lb. Can **\$1.59** limit 1

Good Nov. 11, 12, 13, 1976 at the Gov. Clinton Market with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

SARA LEE LIGHT COFFEE CAKES
raspberry or blueberry 79[¢] 9 1/2 oz. pkg.

Frozen
HADDOCK FILLET
lb. pkg. **99[¢]**

Assorted Flavors
BREYER'S ICE CREAM
pt. **59[¢]**

River Valley
ORANGE JUICE
12 oz. can **39[¢]**

Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE
8 oz. pkg. **49[¢]**

NESTLE SOUP MIX
PUREX LIQUID DETERGENT
COMSTOCK GREEN BEANS with mushrooms
SLICED PICKLED BEETS Green-wood

2 4 serving packages **99[¢]**
64 oz. btl. **\$1.69**
3 16 oz. can **\$1**
3 16 oz. jars **\$1**

River Valley Sliced
STRAWBERRIES
16 oz. pkg. **59[¢]**
River Valley Dessert
TOPPING
2 10 oz. tubs **89[¢]**

Sleepy Judge Denies It

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A California Supreme Court justice has been charged with falling asleep on the bench and misuse of state funds, by a commission challenging his judicial qualifications, court records disclose.

Justice Marshall F. McComb, 82, challenging the authority of the inquiry by the California Commission on Judicial Qualifications, denied that he fell asleep, and other accusations, in a petition filed with the State Court of Appeal.

The charges by the commission were disclosed among exhibits offered by McComb's attorney, who has asked for a ruling that the inquiry and contempt findings against the jurist for refusing to give a deposition are unconstitutional.

McComb said he can be removed from the bench only by impeachment. No misdemeanor or felony charges have been brought against him.

Last week McComb was granted a stay of an indefinite jail sentence for contempt for refusing to cooperate with the official inquiry into his fitness. The stay enabled McComb to carry his case to the Court of Appeals.

The jurist, who has been on the bench 49 years, has steadfastly refused to retire despite the chance to do so at age 70 on three-fourths salary. He denied completely the commission accusations.

"A judge of the Supreme Court charged with discretionary functions is absolutely immune from attack upon his actions or non-actions while acting as a judge," McComb argued in a document filed in court.

Judge Not Fazed by Fire Word

DUMFRIES, Va.—General District Court Judge William R. Murphy is the type of jurist who doesn't like to interrupt court proceedings—even when told his house is on fire.

When informed Tuesday, via a note from a fellow Prince William County judge, that smoke was billowing from his home, Murphy retained his poker face and merely nodded.

A few minutes later, a bailiff hurried into the courtroom with another note informing the judge that his house wasn't on fire after all. It said the smoke was coming from a sewer leak being checked by workmen.

Murphy smiled and interrupted the defense attorney to tell the court what the two notes were all about.

"Everyone is entitled to his day in court," Murphy said in explaining why he didn't recess court after the first note.

"This was a particularly long case and I knew if I adjourned, it would be difficult to get all the witnesses together again."

He said, "The second note told me there wasn't really a fire, anyway."

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
ORANGE COUNTY

MIGDOEL OCASIO, Plaintiff

—against—
IRIS OCASIO, Defendant.

SUMMONS AND NOTICE
Index No. 5708/76
ACTION FOR AN
ABSOLUTE DIVORCE
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a Notice of Appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within 20 days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Notice set forth below.

The basis of venue designated is the residence of the plaintiff at 33 South Miller Street, City of Newburgh, County of Orange, State of New York.

Dated: September 29, 1976.
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

IRIS OCASIO: The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of the HON. MORTON B. SILBERMAN, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, signed on the 28th day of October, 1976, and filed on the 4th day of November, 1976, in the office of the Clerk of the County of Orange, at the County Building, Village of Goshen, County of Orange and State of New York.

NOTICE: The object of this action is to obtain a judgment of divorce dissolving the marriage between the parties on the ground of abandonment.

The relief sought is a judgment of divorce in favor of the plaintiff dissolving forever the bonds of matrimony between the parties in this action.

Dated: September 29, 1976.
CHARLES R. GOSKOSKI
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
710 Broadway
Newburgh, New York 12550
Tel. (914) 562-1076

CITATION

The People of the State of New York
By the Grace of God Free and Independent.

TO: "JOHN DOE" and "ALICE ROE" being distributees of CHRISTIAN CHRISTENSEN, said names being fictitious, the real names being unknown to Petitioner, if living, and if dead, their Executors, Administrators and all distributees, legatees and devisees of said "JOHN DOE" and "ALICE ROE" and all persons.

LEGAL NOTICE

if any there be, and whose names and addresses are unknown to Petitioner, who by purchase or inheritance or otherwise have or claim to have an interest in the above matter, derived through the said "JOHN DOE" and "ALICE ROE" and also to persons who are or make claims whatsoever as Executors or Administrators or any person who may be deceased, and who, if living, would have any interest in these proceedings derived through or from any or all of the above named persons or their distributees, devisees and legatees, heirs-at-law and next-of-kin, if any there be, and all creditors, assignees, grantees, trustees, trustees in bankruptcy, receivers, lienors and successors in interest and their respective husbands, wives, widows or widowers, if any, and the successors in interest of said heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and devisees, being the persons interested as creditors, legatees, devisees, beneficiaries, distributees, or otherwise in the estate of CHRISTIAN CHRISTENSEN, deceased, who at the time of his death was domiciled at Port Ewen, Ulster County, New York.

Upon the of Fred H. DuBois residing at Wallkill, New York.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the

LEGAL NOTICE

Surrogate's Court of Ulster County, held at the Court House, Kingston, New York on December 14th, 1976 at 9:30 a.m., why the account of proceedings of Fred H. DuBois as Voluntary Administrator should not be judicially settled.

Dated, Attested and Sealed, November 3rd, 1976.

HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS JR., Surrogate

MARLENE M. GANSS, Clerk

ATTORNEY
JOSEPH D. HILL, C.P.

Tel. No. (914) 338-9330
261 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401

NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed change in telephone rate schedules has been filed with the Public Service Commission, to be effective December 26, 1976.

MAGICAL*, including dial-in unit, power unit and magnetic tape cartridge for 1000 fourteen digit telephone numbers

*Registered trademark of the Dasa Corporation

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

LEGAL NOTICE

The People of the State of New York By the Grace of God Free and Independent.

TO: "JOHN DOE" and "ALICE ROE" being distributees of CHRISTIAN CHRISTENSEN, said names being fictitious, the real names being unknown to Petitioner, if living, and if dead, their Executors, Administrators and all distributees, legatees and devisees of said "JOHN DOE" and "ALICE ROE" and all persons, if any there be, and whose names and addresses are unknown to Petitioner, who by purchase or inheritance or otherwise have or claim to have an interest in the above matter, derived through the said "JOHN DOE" and "ALICE ROE"

LEGAL NOTICE

and also to persons who are or make claims whatsoever as Executors or Administrators or any person who may be deceased, and who, if living, would have any interest in these proceedings derived through or from any or all of the above named persons or their distributees, devisees and legatees, heirs-at-law and next-of-kin, if any there be, and all creditors, assignees, grantees, trustees, trustees in bankruptcy, receivers, lienors and successors in interest and their respective husbands, wives, widows or widowers, if any, and the successors in interest of said heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and de-

LEGAL NOTICE

visees, being the persons interested as creditors, legatees, devisees, beneficiaries, distributees, or otherwise in the estate of CHRISTIAN CHRISTENSEN, deceased, who at the time of his death was domiciled at Port Ewen, Ulster County, New York.

The foregoing Citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon. Arthur A. Davis, Jr., Judge of the Surrogate's Court of the State of New York, County of Ulster, dated the 22nd day of September, 1976, and filed with the Office of the Clerk of said Surrogate's Court at Kingston, New York.

LEGAL NOTICE

York. The object of this proceeding is to judicially settle the account of Fred H. DuBois, Voluntary Administrator of the Estate of Christian Christensen, deceased, lately domiciled at Port Ewen, Ulster County, New York.

LEGAL NOTICE

Dated: November 3, 1976
JOSEPH D. HILL, P.C.
Attorney for Voluntary Administrator
Office & P.O. Address
261 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401
Tel: (914) 338-9330

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission, to be effective December 13, 1976.

Connecting arrangements, used to connect subscriber-provided traffic measuring equipment to Telephone Company lines.

Connecting Arrangement per group of 25 units or fraction thereof (H2M) per single unit (H2L)

Monthly Rates \$7.50 .97

Installation Charge \$87.90 10.00

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

CALDOR



J&J Bandaid Plastic Strips

Our Reg. 96c

53¢

One size, 60 strips.



Caldor Daily Multi Plus Iron

Our Reg. 3.49

1.99

Bottle of 365—a year's supply!



Caldor Vitamin E 200 I.U.

Our Reg. 2.99

1.77

Bottle of 100



SARDO Bath Oil

Our Reg. 3.99

2.59

8 oz.



GUARDSMAN Furniture Polish

Our Reg. 1.49

99¢

Cleans, renews, preserves, 14 oz.



FANTASTIC 22 oz. Spray cleaner

Our Reg. 1.19

89¢

Pistol grip sprayer.



Glass Plus Refill 32 Oz. Size

Our Reg. 99c

49¢

For glass, appliances, etc.

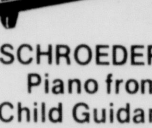


SCHROEDER'S Piano from Child Guidance

Our Reg. 7.76

7.76

Color coded keys with music sheet—all of Schroeder's favorite songs.

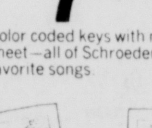


Big 4 Wheel Truck Assortment from Muskin

Our Reg. 3.47

3.47

Tank, dump, sanitation, military or delivery trucks.

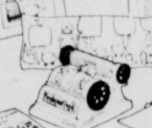


Needlepoint Magic from Mattel

Our Reg. 10.70

10.70

Easy to operate machine; pick colors and design. Loads of fun!

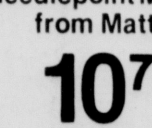


Silly Sword from Centsable

Our Reg. 1.27

1.27

Safe toy with inflatable plastic blade—no one gets hurt!

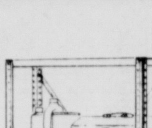


Popular Heavy Duty Storage Shelf

Our Reg. 8.33

8.33

No wobble steel construction with back and side braces. The husky one for heavy loads!

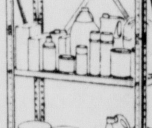


CANON "CANONET" G3 35mm Camera

Our Reg. 129.99

\$99

Sharp, fast F/1.7 Canon lens; auto and manual exposure control. Includes case.



WONDER Hop, Skip & Jump Exerciser

Our Reg. 2.99

2.99

New multi-purpose jump rope exerciser with program for use to shape and tone body.

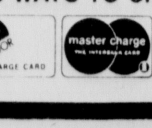


WONDER Dual Exercise Wheel

Our Reg. 3.47

3.47

Slims, shapes, strengthens.



WONDER EXERCISE MAT

Our Reg. 7.97

5.76

UNISEX JOGGING EXERCISE SUIT Our Reg. 3.99

2.77



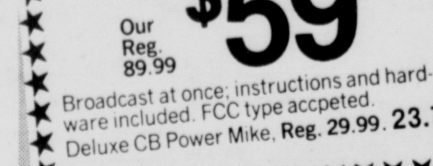
Tenna Power 23 Channel Mini Mobile Citizens Band Radio

Our Reg. 89.99

\$59

Broadcast at once; instructions and hardware included. FCC type accepted.

Deluxe CB Power Mike, Reg. 29.99. 23.70

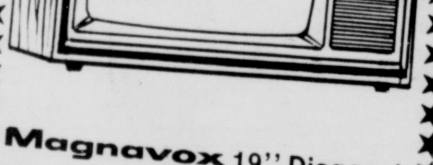


100% SOLID STATE Magnavox 19" Diagonal Color TV

Our Reg. 399.95

\$317

One button auto-fine tuning, in line black matrix picture tube. Walnut grain finish cabinet.



High Intensity Desk Lamps

Student Lamp #7200, Reg. 15.99

Firefly Lamp #1500, Reg. 16.49

Poster Lamp #L450, Reg. 10.99

Brass Desk Lamp, Reg. 12.99

9.96 11.40 8.44 8.44

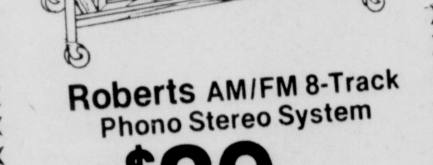


Roberts AM/FM 8-Track Phono Stereo System

Our Reg. 129.99

\$89

Plays AM/FM stereo, records or 8 track tapes. Horn speaker enclosures, stand.



HOOVER Celebrity II Vacuum Cleaner

Our Reg. 119.88

\$94

2 cleaners in 1—canister with above floor tools, cleans floors and rugs like an upright. #S-3083



EUREKA Upright Vacuum with Cleaning Tools

Our Reg. 83.84

\$59

Nozzle adjusts to clean bare surfaces deep pile, edge cleaning suction. #1416/2625



WONDER Dual Exercise Bike

Our Reg. 16.97

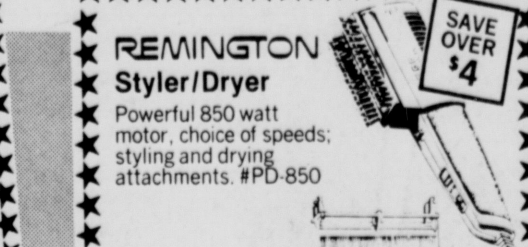
12.40

Ideal easy exerciser for the whole family! Helps you keep slim and trim.



Our Reg. 7.97

5.76



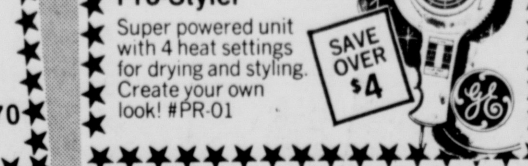
REMINGTON Styler/Dryer

Powerful 850 watt motor, choice of speeds; styling and drying attachments. #PD-850

Our Reg. 17.99

13.40

Super powered unit with 4 heat settings for drying and styling. Create your own look! #PR-01

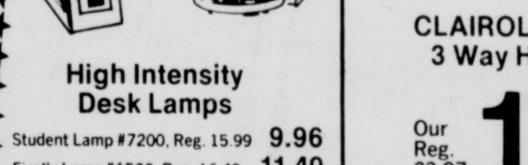


CLAIROL Kindness 3 Way Hairsetter

Our Reg. 23.97

17.97

Set as usual, with conditioner or with steam. 20 asst. rollers. #K420



SPERTI Sun Lamp

Our Reg. 22.88

16.76

For a rich, healthy tan year 'round. Sperti has angular adjustment. #P-109



General Electric AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

Our Reg. 34.99

25.70

Alarms or wakes you to music; lighted clock dial, walnut grain polyurethane case.

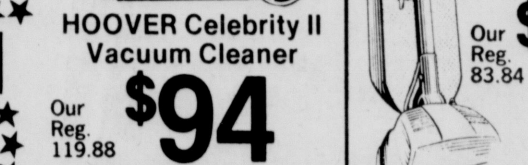


REGINA JL Electrikbroom

Our Reg. 29.88

24.70

Rake, fluffs, shag like new! Dial nozzle height for cleaning bare floors or deep pile. #RB4518

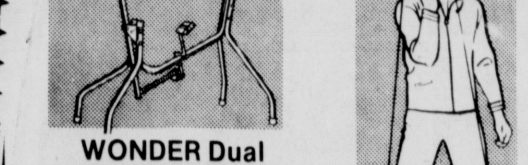


WONDER Hop, Skip & Jump Exerciser

Our Reg. 2.99

2.99

New multi-purpose jump rope exerciser with program for use to shape and tone body.

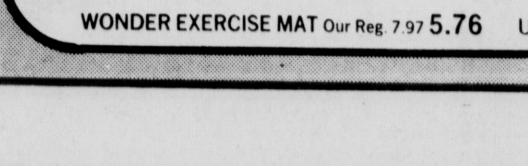


WONDER Dual Exercise Wheel

Our Reg. 3.47

3.47

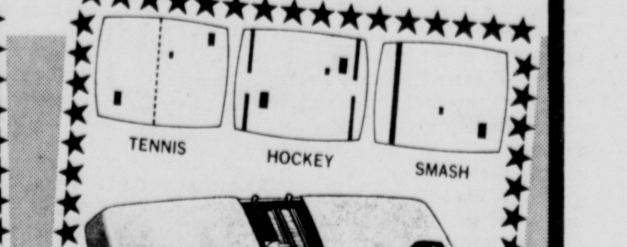
Slims, shapes, strengthens.



WONDER EXERCISE MAT

Our Reg. 7.97

5.76



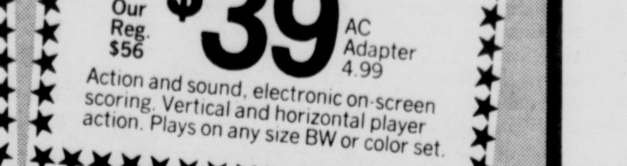
MAGICAL* including dial-in unit, power unit and magnetic tape cartridge for 1000 fourteen digit telephone numbers

Our Reg. 89.99

\$59

Broadcast at once; instructions and hardware included. FCC type accepted.

Deluxe CB Power Mike, Reg. 29.99. 23.70



MAGICAL* including dial-in unit, power unit and magnetic tape cartridge for 1000 fourteen digit telephone numbers

Our Reg. 89.99

\$59

Broadcast at once; instructions and hardware included. FCC type accepted.

Deluxe CB Power Mike, Reg. 29.99. 23.70



Russian-Japanese Relations Are Deteriorating

TOKYO (UPI) — A recent cartoon in Tokyo's Yomiuri newspaper showed a ferocious bear with his feet in Soviet Siberia swiping with his paw at the playthings of a baby rabbit seated in Japan.

Japan and the Soviet Union rounded out 20 years of post-war diplomatic relations in October, and the cartoon reflected the fact that the 20th year may have been the worst of the lot.

The anniversary found the Russians fuming over Japan's decision to join forces with America in probing the intelligence secrets of the MiG25 fighter plane in which a defecting Red Air Force pilot landed in Japan Sept. 6.

Relations between the two governments were so cold that the Soviets refused even to go through the sterile formality of having the premiers of the two countries exchange telegrams of greeting on the anniversary.

The MiG was the latest in a series of events that have shown the hardening of feeling between Moscow and Tokyo during the last year.

Besides the MiG, the Soviets are vexed at Japan's growing friendship with China. Another sore point is Japan's refusal to give up its claims to four islands in the north Pacific occupied by the Soviets since World War II.

The Japanese are angry about repeated Soviet seizures of Japanese fishing boats in the waters north of Japan on trespassing charges of which the Russians are sheriff, judge and jury. There has hardly been a time since the war when Japanese fishermen were not in jail in Soviet Siberia.

The dispute over ownership of the four islands is the worst sore festering between the two countries.

The four rocky islands just north of Japan's upper island of Hokkaido were conquered by Soviet forces in the closing days of World War II. Known as Kunashiri, Etorofu, Habomai and Shikotan, the islands are the southernmost in the Kuriles chain. Japan claims that under terms of the Potsdam Declaration in which the 1945 surrender was carried out, she has the right to keep them. The Soviets claim them by right of conquest.

Japan's refusal to quit claim

to the four islands has held up signing of a World War II peace treaty with the Soviet Union for more than 20 years. In fact the two countries technically are still at war, although they agreed on Oct. 19, 1956, to an exchange of ambassadors.

Former Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa raised Soviet hackles in September when he made a highly publicized boat trip to "inspect" the four is-

lands just before his retirement from office.

In October, Prime Minister Takeo Miki added fuel to the fire by running a government-sponsored advertisement in 80 Japanese newspapers calling for the islands' return.

Japan's growing trade with China is another sore point with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who tried to head it off several years ago by offering Japan commercial op-

portunities in Siberia as an alternative.

In January, Gromyko visited Tokyo and publicly warned Japan at a news conference not to sign a projected friendship treaty with China.

"Rapprochement between Japan and China should not be carried out at the expense of the Soviet Union," Gromyko warned. Within hours Miki said publicly he would go ahead with the treaty

anyway. Now only bickering with the Chinese over details is holding it up.

More than any postwar Japanese premier, Miki has shown a coolness toward Moscow, and occasional willingness to stamp on Russia's corns.

Economic relations between the two flourish despite the political coolness. The Soviet Union was Japan's 10th largest trading partner in 1975, with a

two-way flow of goods of \$2.76 billion, according to Japanese government statistics. Soviet-Japanese trade is on the rise this year, and may even overtake Japan's commerce with China.

The influential newspaper Nihon Keizai summed it all up with this comment: "For a long time Japan walked around on tip toe to avoid offending the Soviet Union. Those days are over."



SCHNELLER's Turkeys

... are alive, well, and living in Pennsylvania... getting plumper every day!

Order Your Thanksgiving Feast NOW..... 338-2337

Walgreens worth COUPON!



Pringles Twin-Pak

9-oz. in all **2 \$1**

Limit 1 pak. without coupon 99¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!



LISTERINE

Antiseptic, 32-Oz.

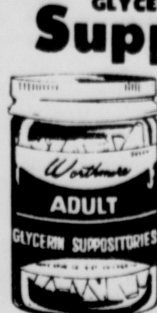
Limit 1.

1.29

32-Oz. Without Coupon 2.72

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!



GLYCERIN Suppositories

JAR 12

Worthmore. Limit 1

Thru Nov. 14th **29¢**

Regular price 57¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!



COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

Limit 1

79¢

without coupon 99¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Shop Quick, Smart, Easy—Walgreens!

CARTONS OF CIGARETTES KING SIZE **\$4.35**

(Except Lucky Strike, Herbert Taryton, Pall Mall and Chesterfields)

100's..... **\$4.45**

SENIOR CITIZENS EXTRA DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTION PLAN

If you are 60 years of age or over, you are eligible for an extra 10% Discount off Walgreen's Already Low Prescription Price. Just show your Medicare Card, Driver's License, or any other identification to the Pharmacist at Walgreens.

Walgreens worth COUPON!

DIAL SOAP

5-oz. BATH BARS

Limit 4

4 FOR 1.00

W/o coupon 4 for \$1.24

Walgreens worth COUPON!

AIRWICK Twins

2 Solid Air Fresheners In A Pack!

Limit 2 thru Nov. 14, 1976

59¢

Regular Price 69¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

JELL-O Gelatin

3-oz. Pack

Choice. Limit 3 pks.

Thru Nov. 14, 1976

19¢

Regular price 26¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

KRAFT, 18-oz. Grape Jelly

Buy now at savings!

Limit 1 thru Nov. 14, 1976

57¢

Regular price 69¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

SCOPE

12-oz. MOUTHWASH

Limit 1

88¢

without coupon \$1.07

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

PROCESSING OF SLIDES or MOVIES

35mm, 126 or 110 Kodachrome or Ektachrome slides, or reg. 8mm or Super 8 Kodachrome II movie. NO LIMIT.

20 slides or 8mm movie thru 11/15/76

1.39

36-Exp. Slides **2.39**

BRING COUPON WITH FILM.

GIANT INDOOR AMARYLLIS

Large-size bulbs, plastic pot and saucer in carry-home pack.

CHOICE OF 3 COLORS

3.49

Equal Crudity Upheld

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Women wanting equal job status with men must be ready to be the butt of "crude humor" and dirty jokes, a Nevada state hearing officer has ruled.

Robert Archie, hearing officer for the State Personnel Advisory Commission, said women correctional officers must expect to hear such remarks because they are now being hired on an equal status with men.

Archie overturned the 10-day suspension of Lt. Dean E. Brown, who was disciplined for alleged conversations saying that a female correction officer was guilty of sexual misconduct with a prison inmate.

Testimony presented in behalf of Brown held that the remarks were made in jest. Other testimony noted that men employees at the prison have long traded jokes about others being homosexual.

Warden Charles Wolff Jr., testified that the comments could possibly compromise the effectiveness of the correctional officer, Brenda Clark. Miss Clark testified that when she became aware of the comments she was "personally offended." She said the comments were made for the sole purpose of degrading and humiliating her.

Archie ruled that the sexual comments did not impair the job performance of Ms. Brown nor did it bring discredit to the agency.

Archie said "crude sexual jokes have been a part of the repertoire of correctional officers' conversations for an extended period of time. Prior to the employment of female correctional officers, only male correctional officers were the butt of such crude humor."

"As a natural result of being employed on an equal status with male correctional officers, female correctional officers can expect to be the butt of the same crude humor."

Archie added that the conduct of the lieutenant is not condoned but it is not punishable under the rules.



Firms & Slims

Torso Trimmer

It can be used by the whole family.

1.49



LEGS

Just Wonderful

Knee-Hi HOSE

Comfort top. Nylon

Sale!

3 P \$1

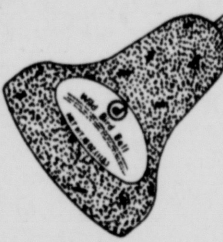
FIRST QUALITY.

BLACK LABEL BEER

6 — 12 oz. bottles

95¢

6 pak



Wild Bird Bell

Lb. Mixed bird seed.

69¢

our everyday low price

WALGREEN RUBBING ALCOHOL

REG. 69¢

2 P \$1

69¢

69¢

69¢

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69¢

69¢

69¢

69¢

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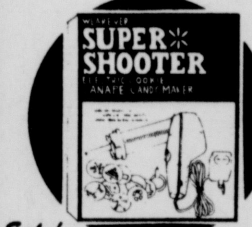
69¢

69¢

69¢

69¢

THINK CHRISTMAS . . . !



Sale!

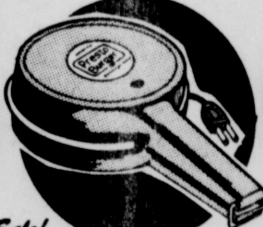
From WEAREVER

SUPER SHOOTER

REG. \$22.99

19.99

For making cookies & candy, etc. With tips.



Sale!

Boils in 1-3 Min.

PRESTO BURGER

REG. \$15.99

12.99

Locks for no spatters. Immersible cook tray.



Sale!

SHOWER MASSAGE

Reg. \$18.88

14.88

Water Pik. Stationary pulsating shower.



No. 3150

The Liner Lifts Out!

Crock-Pot by Rival

Everyday low price

24.99

3 1/2-qt. cooker. Liner doubles as a server.



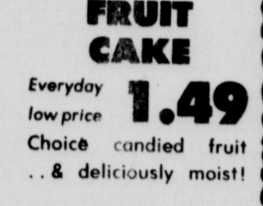
Year After Year An Outstanding Value!

FRUIT CAKE

Everyday low price

1.49

Choice candied fruit... & deliciously moist!



Our Delicious 1 1/2-Lb.

6-Foot Artificial Scotch Pine

Decorations Extra

Life-like look. One-piece top for fast set-up.

REG. \$14.49

11.99

Sale!



Sale!

NOMA U-L listed

STRING OF 50 MINI-LITES

Solid or ass't'd. colors.

REG. \$3.69

2.99

6 ROLL PACK

GIFT WRAP

Paper, 60-sq. ft. or 34-sq. ft. or foilgo.

Reg. \$1.99..

1.59



BOX OF 20 Christmas Cards

REG. \$9.99

#WX250.....

Also boxes at 1.99 & 2.99



20-oz. Box Continental Cookies

Assortment.

1.39

Everyday Low Price.

We depend on You . . . You can depend on Us:

• We want you to get what we advertise, so we plan ahead to have ample supplies. If a sell-out occurs, just see our Cashier for a 30-day sale-price "RAIN-CHECK".

• Our Policy: Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. (Our "As Advertised" store signs point them out to you.)

• Special sale-period prices are indicated by "Sale" or coupons. Any others are low everyday Walgreen prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary in some stores. (Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.)

KINGSTON PLAZA

331-2070

NEW OWNERS



Freeman photo by Haines

Tim and Cindy Robertson of Accord are the new owners of Jo Al's Restaurant, 61 John St. Tim will be chef at the uptown eatery while Cindy will be the hostess. Tim Robertson, formerly with John L's, reports that his restaurant will be open daily from 10 in the morning offering homemade soup and deli styled sandwiches. Dinners will be available on Friday while pizzas will be served after 4 p.m.

Area Firms Note Earnings

KINGSTON—Third quarter and other reports for 1976 have been reported by several corporations operating branches in this area.

They include:
Bankers Trust, with its main area office at Wall and John Streets, notes that the corporation earned \$14.3 million before securities transactions, an increase of \$965,000 or 7.2 per cent, from the \$13.3 million earned during the third quarter of 1975. Income before securities transactions per common share amounted to \$1.18, compared with \$1.25 a year ago. The per share results are after payment of the dividend on preferred stock, which was issued in September 1975.

Big V Supermarkets, Inc., operators of Shop-Rite stores, announced record sales and earnings for the three and nine months ended Sept. 25. Sales were \$50,235,883 for the three months and \$137,878,054 for the nine-month period, exceeding results reported for the comparable periods of the prior year by 20 and 14 per cent respectively. Net earnings of \$525,950 or 53 cents per share for the three months and \$1,322,027 or \$1.32 per share for the nine months were up

over the like periods of the prior year by 32 and 24 per cent respectively. A Shop-Rite store in this area is located at Shop-Rite Square, Ulster Avenue Mall.

Walgreen Co., with a store in the Kingston Shopping Plaza, achieved record sales and earnings for fiscal 1976. Sales for the fiscal year ended in Aug. 31 rose 8.4 per cent to a record-breaking \$1,169,779,733, compared to \$1,079,143,636 in fiscal 1975. Life-adjusted earnings for the year rose 50.1 per cent to \$2 \$14,784,657, compared to \$9,848,507 in fiscal 1975.

Radio Shack, with a store

Marine Midland Bank, with an office in the Mammoth Mall, Ulster Avenue Mall, reports that for the third quarter of 1976, income before investment securities transactions was \$3,365,000 compared with income of \$3,065,000 in the second quarter of 1976 and income of \$7,753,000 in the third quarter of 1975. On a per share basis, income for the third quarter was 26 cents compared with a second quarter income of 25 cents and income of 62 cents in the third quarter of 1975.

The Felsway Corp., parent company of Shoe-Town stores,

Business News

located in the Mammoth Mall, Ulster Avenue Mall, reported sales of \$63,800,000 for September, a gain of 39 per cent over sales of \$45,800,000 for the same month last year. Radio Shack's parent company, Tandy Corporation, announced that consolidated sales for the month were approximately \$70,500,000, an increase of 39 per cent over comparable sales of \$50,850,000 during September 1975.

one of which is located at Shop-Rite Square, Ulster Avenue Mall, reported that both sales and earnings continued to increase and reached record highs for the six months and second quarter. Sales for the first half rose to \$26,213,000 from the prior high of \$24,587,000 for the fiscal 1976 period and earnings reached a record of \$976,000 or 88 cents a share compared with \$831,000 or 67 cents a share a year earlier.



UPI photo

Egore, The Mechanical Messenger

Egore, the new office messenger at the Sears Tower, Chicago, paces while secretary Bonnie Szewo puts mail in the bins. Egore is the name given one of the 29 new mail mobiles that Sears has installed to handle internal deliveries and pickups on the executive floors of the world's tallest building. The carts use photoelectric sensors to follow an invisible fluorescent path sprayed on office rugs.

Shop-Rite Has Flu Booklet

ELIZABETH, N.J.—Every year people get sick with influenza. Yet, this year a full-scale national flu vaccination program, unlike anything in this country's history, is under way. Why?

The answers are given in a free brochure distributed as a public service by Shop-Rite Supermarkets in cooperation with the American Lung Association who prepared the pamphlet.

The current influenza virus, known as A/New Jersey/76 and commonly called swine flu, is compared to the flu pandemic of 1918 which, scientists have concluded, also was caused by a swine virus. The 1918 pandemic caused 20,000,000 deaths throughout the world.

The brochure advises that if you have a chronic lung disease, or bear a high risk from catching the flu for any other reason, that you get the recommended vaccinations as soon as possible. It tells how and where and why.

The flu brochure is being made available at all Shop-Rite stores as part of its consumer education program and as a public service to customers.

Copies of the brochure also are available from Mrs. Sylvia Nadel, Consumer Affairs Department, Shop-Rite Supermarkets, 600 York St., Elizabeth, N.J., 07207.

A Shop-Rite store in the Kingston, N.Y. area is located at Shop-Rite Square, Ulster Avenue Mall.

Computer For Orange Plumbing

MIDDLETOWN—Orange County Plumbing Supply Inc. reports it has signed a long-term contract for the implementation of an on-line computer service.

The service will be provided by the Distributor Services Division of NLT Computer Services Corp., located in Blue Bell, Pa. NLTCS has been providing specialized service to independent supply houses for more than five years and currently services more than 125 warehouse locations whose combined annual sales is nearly one-half billion dollars.

Orange County Plumbing will have a mini-computer located in its office s connected by telephone line to the Blue Bell Computer Complex. All procedures will ultimately be converted to the system from customer orders all the way through financial statements, according to Hubert I. Bloom, president.

Bloom hailed the start of the new service saying "We have always utilized successfully the best available manual and semi-automated techniques and now with branches and outlets in Newburgh, Port Jervis, Kingston and Poughkeepsie, a proven computer service will allow us continued growth while maintaining the high level of service our customers have come to expect."

The Kingston office of Orange County Plumbing Supply is located at 100 Flatbush Ave.

Need a cement mixer? Use the Want Ads for concrete results.

With our new Painless Loan Repayment Plan, the only thing you have to remember is how much interest it's saving you.



Bankers Trust's new automatic repayment transfer plan with special discount saves you time and trouble. Because you don't have to remember to write checks, fill out coupons and mail it all in each month. Your repayment is made for you, automatically: each month, on the date you specify, we simply take the amount due directly out of your checking account. You need only keep an adequate balance in your checking account.

Our new Painless Plan also saves you money. Because it entitles you to a special discount on our current annual percentage rates on installment loans up to \$15,000.

To qualify, all you need is to have a personal checking account at Bankers Trust, and agree to our automatic repayment plan. And, to save you even more money, you can have your personal checking account *free* simply by keeping a small minimum balance in a Regular Savings Account.

For the details on this limited-time offer, come in and see us. We'll show you how Bankers Trust can help make your life a little less complicated. And your loan repayments a little less painful.

Bankers Trust

Bankers Trust Company of Hudson Valley, N.A. Member FDIC.

Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Fishkill, Hyde Park, Monticello, New Paltz, Pleasant Valley, Red Oaks Mill, Ulster, Vails Gate



FANN'S

department store

Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32



Open Daily 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 7



We Reserve the right to Limit



New fall merchandise

LADIES' BLOUSES

fall colors & styles

reg. \$7.98 **\$4.00**

reg. \$8.98 **\$4.50**

Ladies' TURTLE NECK SWEATERS
LARGE SELECTION FALL COLORS

reg. \$11.98 **\$6.50**

reg. \$8.98 **\$4.50**



Ladies' LONG SLEEVE PANT SUITS
new shades

reg. \$29.95 **\$19.95**

Men's Crew Neck SWEAT SHIRTS

90% cotton — 10% Polyester

our every day low, low price **\$4.98**

MEN'S WORK PANTS

any size-any style

\$2 OFF

regular price

Revereware 8 inch
COVERED FRENCH CHEF SKILLET
reg. \$16.50 **\$12.00**

CANNON BLANKETS

66" x 84"
60% cotton—40% polyester
reg. \$6.49 **\$4**

PORCELAIN SAUCE PANS

reg. \$4.49 **\$3.00** pkg. of 2

Comet Aluminum 3 QT. SAUCE PAN

Reg. \$2.89 **\$1.89**

ENGINE STARTING FLUID

Reg. 99¢ **69¢** 10 oz. can

REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER

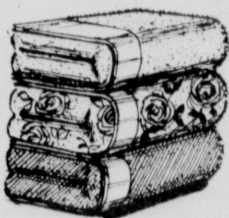
with do-it-yourself kit
Reg. \$9.79 **\$7.00**

WINDSHIELD WASH LIQUID

Reg. 98¢ **81¢** gal jug

Restful BLANKETS

80% Acrylic, 20% Polyester
72" x 98"
reg. \$8.50 **\$6.00**



23 CHANNEL CB



many features
reg. \$149.95 **\$98.00**

30% OFF CB ANTENNA WITH CB PURCHASE

Jefferson Cassette Tape Recorders
AC & Battery Operated, Condensed Mike,
Excellent Voice Reproduction

reg. \$39.00 **\$25.00**

"COME TO ROSENDALE WHERE THE ACTION IS"

DON'T PAY MORE

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.—Plenty of FREE Parking—No Meters

TURKEYS



Grade A SNOW WHITE
oven ready

16 to 22 lb. average

lb.

55¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS

TOP ROUND STEAKS

lb. **\$1.59**

MORRELL EXTRA LEAN PICNIC

CANNED HAMS

3 lb. can **\$3.99**

All Lean Beef Fresh GRND. CHUCK lb. **89¢**

All Lean Beef Fresh GRND. ROUND lb. **\$1.29**

Chunk LIVERWURST lb. **79¢**

Catania Bros.
Hot or Sweet
ITALIAN SAUSAGE 99¢ lb.

Morrell All BEEF FRANKS lb. pkg. **89¢**

Yorkshire Lean SL. BACON lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

Pleasant Valley POLISH SAUSAGE lb. **99¢**

from our deli dept.
BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. **89¢**
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA lb. **89¢**
TOBIN TAVERN LOAF lb. **\$1.39**
AMERICAN CHEESE lb. **\$1.39**
WILSON CHOP. HAM lb. **\$1.39**

Corn King Boneless
SMOKED BUTTS 1.19 lb.

... and from our Dairy Dept.

Glen & Mohawk Look Lovely

MILK 99% fat free 1/2 gal. **59¢**

Sealtest Large or Small Curd COTTAGE CHEESE 16 oz. tub **69¢**

Fitchett Bros. CHOCOLATE MILK qt. **39¢**

Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. **53¢**

OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE

SUGAR

5 lb. bag **59¢**

with \$10 or more purchase
Beer and Cigarettes excluded

specials from our large fruit & vegetable dept.

ONIONS

3 lb. bag **29¢**

U.S. No. 1 Yellow Cooking

TOMATOES

red ripe lb. **59¢**

APPLES

local ass't varieties 3 lb. bag **39¢**

PEPPERS

crisp green lb. **59¢**

Great for the Holidays ...

WEXFORD CRYSTAL

by Anchor Hocking
at TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

Stemmed Goblet
Stemmed Sherbert
Table Tumbler
Stemmed Wine
On the Rocks

49¢ ea.

EASY OFF OVEN CLEANER
10 oz. **69¢**

Beer Special of the Week ...

Ft. Schuyler BEER

6 12 oz. btl. **89¢**

We accept Gov. Food Stamps

BEER AT DISCOUNT PRICES
by the case of 24 or handy 6 pack

CLIP & SAVE

PILLSBURY FLOUR

5 lb bag **69¢** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., Nov. 13, 1976—1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE

GLORY RUG CLEANER

24 oz. can **\$1.39** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., Nov. 13, 1976—1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE

REYNOLD'S WRAP

37.5 sq. ft. **49¢** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., Nov. 13, 1976—1 coupon per family

"Service With a Smile"



Just a short drive from Kingston

5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at Rosendale

Prices effective thru Sat., Nov. 13, 1976

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Specials from our Frozen Food Dept.

CAULIFLOWER

Happy Land **49¢** large 22 oz. package

Quality Kitchen SQUASH 5 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Real Gold Sliced STRAWBERRIES 16 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Oronoque PIE SHELLS pkg. of 2 **79¢**



Rosendale Food Center LIQUOR STORE

Rosendale Shopping Center

DISCOUNT PRICES

Stone House — 80 proof		
Gin or Vodka	qt. \$3.99	1/2 gal. \$7.99
Stone House — 80 proof		
Blended Whiskey	qt. \$4.29	1/2 gal. \$8.49
Stone House — 80 proof		
Canadian Whiskey	qt. \$4.69	1/2 gal. \$8.99
Stone House — 80 proof		
Scotch	qt. \$4.79	1/2 gal. \$9.39

Vat Gold Label Scotch	1/2 gal. \$11.89	qt. \$5.99
Seagram's 7	1/2 gal. \$11.98	qt. \$5.99
Scotch Whiskey — 86.8 proof		
Forty Drummers	1/2 gal. \$9.89	qt. \$4.99
Smirnoff Vodka	1/2 gal. \$11.75	qt. \$6.09
Light or dark imported		
Primer Rum	1/2 gal. \$8.89	qt. \$4.49
Light or Dark		
Bacardi Rum	1/2 gal. \$11.58	qt. \$5.98

GROWER'S TABLE WINE of California	gal. \$2.99	
JACQUIN'S 5 STAR BRANDY	qt. \$4.98	1/2 gal. \$9.89

We carry a complete line of BROTHERHOOD WINES from Washingtonville, N.Y.

ARNOLD SEASONED STUFFING

15 oz. pkg. **69¢**

LIPTON SOUP MIX

Chicken Ripple 2 2 1/2 oz. pkgs. **89¢**

GOOD CHEER WHITE BREAD

3 22 oz. lvs. **\$1**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE

3 16 oz. cans **\$1**

SALADA 4 MINUTE FUDGE

10 1/2 oz. pkg. **69¢**

DURKEE'S BOILED WHITE ONIONS

16 oz. jar **59¢**

RAIN BARREL FABRIC SOFTENER

48 oz. btl. **\$1.59**

PIE CRUST MIX

Betty Crocker 3 11 oz. boxes **\$1**

SAVE

SAVE

Tutoring Aid

KINGSTON—Veterans studying under the GI Bill who have academic problems may be eligible for VA-financed tutoring according to Donald Moore, counselor, New York State Division of Veterans Affairs.

The veteran must be pursuing a post-secondary course of education on a half-time or more basis and have a marked deficiency in a required subject in order to be eligible for the tutorial payments, the counselor said.

Payments not to exceed \$60 a month for the maximum amount of \$720 are available to those who qualify. Receipt of the tutorial aid does not affect the veteran's basic educational entitlement earned during wartime service.

Veterans seeking further information on the tutorial program may visit the local counseling center of the New York State Division of Veterans Affairs at 300 Flatbush Ave., UPO Box 527, Kingston.

Lackland Trainees

Area Airmen Complete Basic

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.—Two area airmen have completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base and have been assigned to specialized schools.

Airman Peter C. Rock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rock of Lackawack Hill Road, Napanoch, has been selected for technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo., in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

He is a 1976 graduate of Tri-Valley Central School, Grahamsville.

Airman Marion H. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

H. Davis of Accord, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., where he will receive specialized training in the fire protection field. He is a 1976 graduate of Rondout Valley High School.

Service News

Rea Is Instructor

SAUGERTIES—Sgt. Thomas A. Rea, U. S. Marine Corps, whose home is at 24 John St., Saugerties, is now an instructor in the use of bayonet and other forces with the 9th Marines.

Marine Pvt. Dale A. Gillespie, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gillespie of Route 2, Rhinebeck, has reported for duty with the Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

In other Air Force news, Airman John H. Meyer II, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer of Cottickill, has been assigned to Nellis AFB, Nev., following graduation from the aircraft navigation systems specialist course at Keesler AFB, Miss. He was trained to install and repair electronic navigation equipment and will now serve with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

He is a 1975 graduate of Rondout Valley High School.



Peter C. Rock



Marion H. Davis

U.S. Navy Notes New GI Bill

ULSTER—President Ford signed a new G.I. Bill Oct. 15 which terminates the existing education benefits for individuals recruited into the military service after Dec. 31, 1976.

Persons currently serving on active duty or who join the U.S. Navy or enlist in the Navy's Delayed Entry Program before Jan. 1, 1977, are considered eligible for the present G.I. Bill.

That's the word out of the local U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, located in the Mammoth Mall.

Individuals who are interested in volunteering now for one of the Navy's enlisted or officer programs and want to take advantage of the current education benefits are encouraged to contact the local office to determine whether they qualify.

Persons recruited into the military service after Dec. 31, 1976, will be eligible for education aid if they select to participate voluntarily in a contributory program. Service members would contribute between \$50 and \$75 a month up to a total of \$2,700. These funds would be matched by the Veterans' Administration on a two-to-one basis.

The Navy offers professional training for job skills in several programs which lead to commissioning as a Naval officer, plus more than 60 enlisted career fields, including the nuclear field, the advanced electronics field and the advanced technical field.

To learn more details about the provisions of the new G.I. Bill and the Navy's entrance requirements, a visit to the Mammoth Mall recruiting office would be helpful.

Residents In Sea Exercises

KINGSTON—Area Navymen and Marines are involved in sea exercises.

Three are participating in Exercise Bonded Item in the North Sea. They are:

Marine James J. Boughton, son of Mrs. Rose T. Boughton of 158 Bruyn Ave., Kingston, a member of Regimental Landing Team 8, a component of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade.

Marine Private First Class Fred C. Harder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Harder Jr. of 19 Lay St., Kingston, a member of the Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 362, also of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade.

Navy Electronics Technician Third Class A. Reed Aiken, son of Lawrence W. Aiken of Route 213, Stone Ridge, serving aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Austin, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Bonded Item is one of a series of operations, conducted each fall from Norway to Turkey, designed to provide unified and coordinated training of national and NATO forces within the Allied Europe Command.

Another operation is Display Determination in the Mediterranean Sea. Navy Electronics Technician Second Class Richard W. Rockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rockwell of 96 Cedar St., Kingston, is participating in that NATO exercise.

He is a crewmember aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Iwo Jima, deployed with the U.S. Sixth Fleet. His command joined with naval forces from Portugal, Italy, Turkey and the United Kingdom for the combined exercise which included convoy operations, amphibious assault landings and antisubmarine warfare maneuvers.

CALDOR



Polyester Pantsuits

Reg. 14.99 & 15.99

\$11

Large Selection
Poly and acrylic blend knits; blazer, tunic top styles. Newest colors and prints. 5-13, 10-18, 14 1/2-22 1/2.

Ladies' Winter Boot Coats

Our Reg. 39.99

\$31

Hooded or collared, some fun-fur trims. Single or double breasted styles, pocket or belt detailing. Sizes 8-18, 5-15, 16 1/2-24 1/2.

VETERANS DAY SALE

★ WEDNESDAY ★ THURSDAY ★ FRIDAY ★ SATURDAY



Long Sleeve Pullovers

Our Reg. 6.99

563

Superb acrylic knits in stripes and solids; crew necks and collars. Sizes S, M, L.

Corduroy Brushed Jeans

Our Reg. 10.99

766

Kitten soft brushed corduroy with fly fronts, belt loops. 5 to 15, 6 to 16.

Long Sleeve Turtlenecks

Our Reg. 5.99

470

Acrylic rib knits with flattering turtlenecks; great colors, S-M-L.

100% Acrylic Wraps

Our Reg. 12.99

980

Look! More of those marvelous wrap sweaters—and you can't have too many! Soft and colorful, S, M, L.

Men's Leather-Like Lined Vinyl Jackets

Reg. 19.99 to 22.99

1588

Pile or quilt lined, 4 pocket styles in sizes S to XL.

Men's Leather-Like Vinyl Jackets

Our Reg. 17.99

\$12

Nylon unlined snap front styles in cold weather colors, S to XL.

Corduroy Sport Shirts

Our Reg. 8.99

688

Cotton corduroy with button-thru pockets. Solid navy, red, green or camel. S to XL.

Men's & Young Men's Jeans

Reg. to 10.99

788

Brushed denim, corduroy in hi-fashion & regular styles, 29-38.

Men's and Boys' All Pro Socks

Sport: 99¢ to 149

Boot: 139 to 199

Assorted styles in sizes 9-10, 10-13.

20% OFF

Our Regular Low Price on ENTIRE STOCK of Girls' Outerwear

For Example:

Reg. 10.99 to 32.99

840 to 2460

Regular or boot length coats, ski or snorkel jackets. Sizes 4 to 14, but not every style in every store.

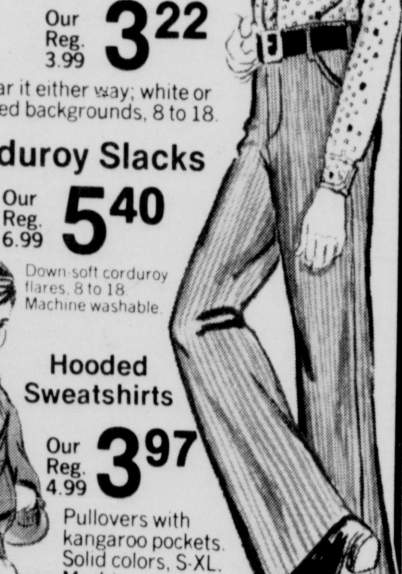
SPECIAL GROUP OF Boys' Outerwear

For Example:

Reg. 17.99 Reg. 19.99

1439 1599

Nylon quilt and flat ski jackets, pile lined PVC "leather" jackets. 8 to 18, but not every style in every store.



Boys' Knit Shirts

Reg. to 3.59

244

Turtle and crew neck styles in sizes 8 to 18; machine washable.

Print Sport or Dress Shirts

Our Reg. 3.99

322

Wear it either way, white or tinted backgrounds, 8 to 18.

Corduroy Slacks

Our Reg. 6.99

540

Down soft corduroy flares, 8 to 18. Machine washable.

Hooded Sweatshirts

Our Reg. 4.99

397

Pullovers with kangaroo pockets. Solid colors, S-XL. Machine wash.

Great Gifts... The Latest Look Travel Handbags

Reg. 13.99 to 16.99

\$12

Newest canvas and rugged fabric totes, shoulder and zip-compartment bags, ready to go around the block—or the world!



Western Boots

Save An Extra **30%** Off our Regular Low Prices

Genuine Leather Plain and Fancy

Sizes 7 to 12

For Example

Reg. 21.95 to 39.99 **1530 to 2790**



SALE:

Wednesday thru Saturday

Daily: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Saturday: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

KINGSTON, Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

33 Miles Per Gal.
TOYOTA COROLLA
For A Luxurious Test Drive—Visit
MUSIKER TOYOTA
E. Chester St. By Pass, Kingston

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



**Special showing of ceramics
by local artist Lee Levy now
through Nov. 18**

Life



Samplings from the current show; lustered stoneware by Lee Levy.



Laurel Burnstine demonstrates the art of pot-throwing on the kickwheel.



Handcrafted dried-apple dolls—they're not toys!

Something's always happening at Earthworks

By MARGERY MOSSMAN
Freeman Staff

RHINEBECK—Afternoon. A tall man walks into the gallery, a baseball cap shoved backwards over his military-style crew-cut, a newspaper-wrapped bundle balanced in his hands. Three shopkeepers come out to meet him and watch as he carefully holds up his package. "I know you won't want to buy what I've got here, but maybe we could make a trade," the man draws. At that, he unwraps the layers of newsprint to reveal a group of beautiful wooden sculptures—tiny polished-wood animals set on miniature unfinished tree stumps. The women are delighted, thankful for such a find, and goods are instantly exchanged.

Night. The lights are dimmed in the gallery except for two bright spots on the folk singers. Coffee and homemade cakes are served to the small group of people who sit relaxed on low canvas chairs at the performers' feet. The female singer plays the guitar and dulcimer. She is a record producer, and a fine musician in her own right, with a warm, big voice. Her friend plays guitar and banjo, and he entertains with humorous ballads. The audience sings every chorus with quiet gusto.

In the morning, the rooms are alive with a different kind of feeling. The owners bustle around in the gallery, which is chock-full of every conceivable kind of craft. Everything has to be repositioned and rearranged to make space for a special showing of ceramics. Pottery, batiks, stained-glass mirrors, cast aluminum cookware, stuffed dolls and soft sculpture, handcrafted instruments, silver and turquoise jewelry, hand woven clothing, wooden toys—all is carefully placed. Even in transit, stacked on the floor or leaned casually against a wall, the crafts are impressive.

The place is **Earthworks** in Rhinebeck, where something is always happening. The special showing of ceramics—an "incredible diversity" of lustered stoneware and sculpture by local artist Lee Levy—is taking place right now through November 18.

The folk singers, Lisa Nulls and Bill Shute, were there this past weekend playing and singing their own arrangements of folk music from Scotland, Ireland, England and areas of the United States.

The mysterious man remains anonymous, but his tiny sculptures are quite real.

Earthworks is located in a large gold-painted old house set on a hill overlooking the Hudson River on Old Albany Post Road. The three women who run Earthworks, which is zoned as an arts school as well as an exhibiting gallery, are Lynne Keller, Lyn Burnstine and Laurel Burnstine; and they have done a remarkable job since they took ownership of the building and the business this past July.

Laurel, at 22 the youngest of the partners, describes herself and the others as "people oriented people." This must be true, because they all have been working overtime seven days a week in order to provide the public not only with handcrafted products but with the unique opportunity to gather, take part in, and learn about a number of different art forms. Besides the gallery and the coffeehouse every Friday and Saturday nights, Earthworks offers an amazing variety of classes in ceramics, stained glass, metal jewelry making, weaving, macrame, fabric printing, silk screening, puppetry, and Christmas crafts. Pottery is considered a specialty at Earthworks. The entire cellar has been transformed into a potters' studio, with an electric kiln, two kickwheels, drying

racks and plenty of work space. Earthworks boasts three resident potters who enjoy teaching too; and it should be noted, as Lynne Keller claims, that "potters are the world's kindest people."

Lyn Burnstine, who ran a coffeehouse in Poughkeepsie for the last nine years and is a well-known traditional musician in this area, has provided the impetus for introducing music and musical folklore to Earthworks. She and equally talented friends offer lessons on the fiddle, dulcimer, autoharp and guitar. Lyn is presently working on a musical folklore room at the gallery. A wide selection of folk records are for sale, and for those who are not familiar with the artists, sample records of every album are available for listening.

To make the fine arts program truly complete, ballet and modern dance are offered on all levels in both morning and evening classes taught by Robin Engle. Folk dance and English contra dance classes have also been held, accompanied by live music and even a "caller."

Earthworks always seems to be venturing even further. Poetry and literature readings by authors who live in the community or who are simply passing through have been held periodically since July. An eight-week course in creative writing begins this week, taught by poet and teacher Margaret Martino.

Some Earthworks courses are actually single workshops. Others are held once or twice a week in six to ten week sessions. All are moderately priced, and fees vary depending on materials required.

All of Earthworks' shows, programs and courses comprise a much needed addition to this area's cultural offerings made possible only through the efforts of three women, all of whom come from very different backgrounds in terms of artistic experience. Lyn's background is music in all forms. Her daughter Laurel has been a special education teacher, a bookkeeper, and a macrame teacher since the age of 13. Laurel and Lynne Keller happily take the responsibility for finding the "best" craftspeople around to be represented in the gallery.

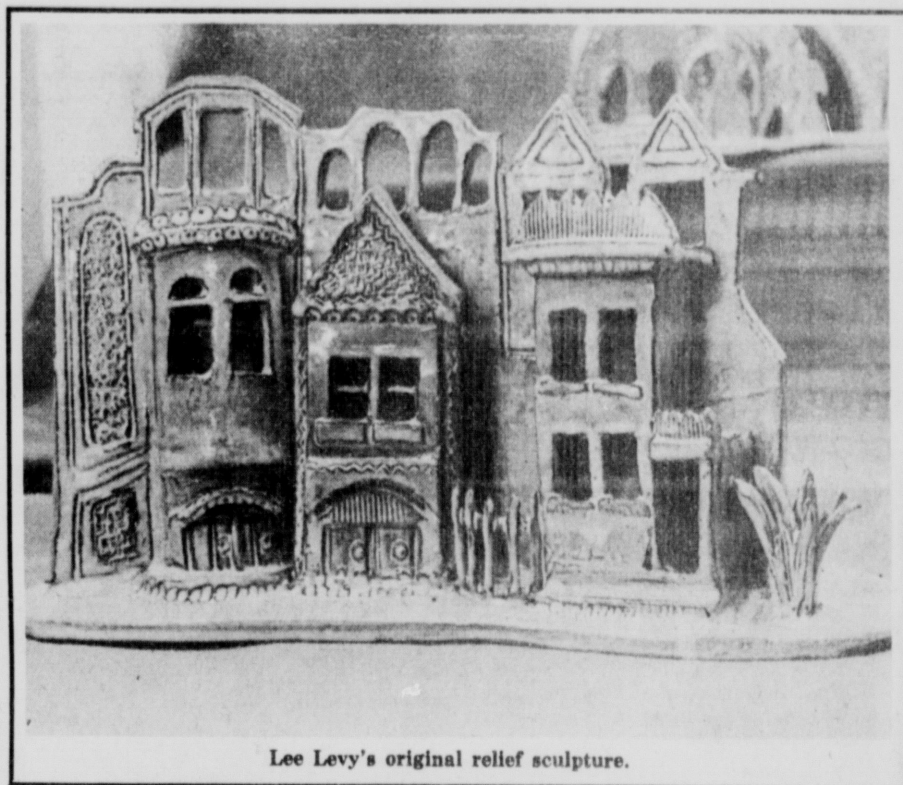
Lynne was a real estate agent and an employee of Earthworks even before the business was sold to the three women. When Lynne says, "I'm in charge of the walls," she means it. Lynne is the gallery's display arranger and rear ranger. A non-stop worker, she also writes the newsletter that goes out every month or so to a growing list of more than 2,000 names.

The partners all welcome the weekly coffeehouses as a chance to relax. Called "ceilidh" (pronounced Ka Le), a gaelic word meaning a "musical gathering," the performances are open to everyone for an admission fee of \$3. The price includes homebaked cakes and coffee. Ceilidhs are every Friday and Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m., and the audience is more than welcome to look over the gallery during intermission.

The Earthworks gallery, which currently represents more than 200 artists, is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. On coffeehouse nights, the gallery is open until 11 p.m. However, Laurel explains that she and her partners are "very accomodating" and they will be happy to set up evening appointments for anyone who cannot visit during the day.

Other events slated at the gallery include a handmade doll show, now to Nov. 18, and a "super seconds sale" of not-quiteperfect pottery, Nov. 20 to 28.

Earthworks welcomes requests for information about any of their many classes and programs. Better yet, visit Earthworks. Whether you want to browse, buy, or just talk, you'll always be offered a hot cup of coffee.

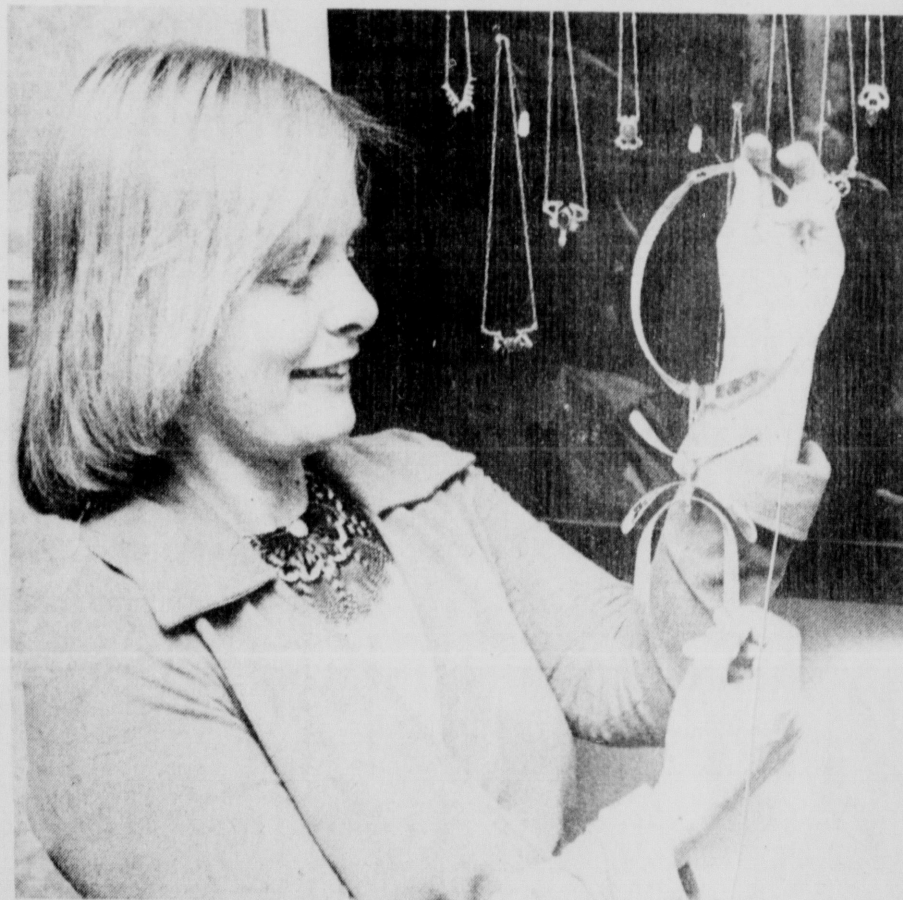


Lee Levy's original relief sculpture.



Unusual belt buckles made of stained glass and ceramic chips, and polished stone necklaces.

Freeman photos by Bob Haines



Lynne Keller wears a feather and turquoise necklace and shows off a favorite silver piece.



Lyn Burnstine plays a handcrafted dulcimer with expertise.



Cast aluminum cooking sculptures for the practical craft-lover.

Same Model.....Different Chapeaux

Marilynn Scott models hats from Montgomery Wards to be shown at the Town of Ulster Lionesses fashion show, Nov. 19, Bailey Junior High School. This one is a beige cloche style with feather trim.



A saucy feather curl sparks this brown wide-brimmed hat.



The jockey cap is fashioned in leather.



Brimmed tam is in raspberry wool.



This tan fedora could be the mainstay of the chapeau wardrobe.

People....

Mrs. George F. Dingee and Adam H. Porter, members of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, attended the meeting of the Past Regents' Club, Hudson Valley Council at Ramada Inn, Newburgh, recently. A flag of the United States of America was presented to a Girl Scout Troop from that vicinity.

Vernon D. Roosa, formerly of New Paltz, famous for his research, design and inventions, will join the faculty of Trinity College as adjunct professor of machine design. He will supervise student research and pro-

jects in his areas of interest ranging from bioengineering to hydraulics. He is famous for his invention of the Roosa Master Diesel Fuel Injection Pump, now used in many diesel engines throughout the world. He is a former vice president in charge of research and development at Stanadyne Inc. where since his retirement, he has been retained as research consultant. Although selftaught and not a college graduate, Roosa was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of science by Trinity College in 1967. He holds 300 patents in this country and abroad and operates his own research facility at Elmwood, and resides at 184 Wood Pond Road, West Hartford, Conn. He and his wife, Florence, have two sons: Peter and David.

JOHN L'S
PRIME RIB
STEAK-SEAFOOD
2 Main St., Kingston
Open Every Day 3381590
Nov. Special (Except Sat.)
1 LB. MAINE LOBSTER \$5.95
Extra lobster with above or any other Entree \$3.45

WALKER'S
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Ellenville High School Faculty Attends State English Council Conference at Concord Hotel

ELLENVILLE—Members of the Ellenville High School English faculty attended the New York State English Council Conference held at the Concord Hotel recently. Four of the faculty participated either as speakers or chairpersons. Bonnie Kaplan served as both panelist and chairperson for a media session entitled "The English Teacher and the Holocaust: An Interdisciplinary Approach." Others acting as chairpersons included Ida Besdesky, Department Supervisor, and Mary Busick and Lillian Lehman, English teachers.

E.L. Doctorow, author of the current best seller "Ragtime," and George A. Woods, New York Times Children's Book Editor, were featured speakers

for the three day meeting. Ellenville High School was also represented, by Murray Lehman, at the Area 10 Fall Business Conference on October 22 at Middletown High School.

Dr. Karen Gillespie of New York University presented the theme, "Business Community Relationship with High School Business Education Program." William Pizzia from IBM

conducted a slide presentation of new ideas on office machines; and Robert Fleig of the State Education Department addressed the business teachers regarding the new Type-writing Syllabus.

'A Search for Answers' Is Topic For Meeting at Edson School

KINGSTON—"A Search for Answers" will be the topic of Darrel Chapman and Priscilla Watson, guest speakers for the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Friday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend, free of charge, at the Edson School, Merilina Ave. Ext., Kingston.

The discussion of the evening will explore the causes of a child's inability to learn in a classroom situation; his difficulties in getting along with others; the bright child who is not achieving; the hyperactive child; neurological organization; the non-coping child.

The speakers are from the New York Institute for Child Development. Chapman, R.P.T., is the chief of Therapy at the institute and is a member of the American Therapy Association, American Academy of Human Development and research member of the National Association for Retarded Children team. He is

a past staff member of the New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center, Manhattan where he worked closely with the supervisor of rehabilitation services.

Priscilla L. Watson is director, family services department of the New York Institute for Child Development, having completed graduate work at Pembroke College of Oxford University in England. Before joining the New York Institute, Mrs. Watson spent many years teaching and working with under-achievers, learning-disabled children and children with behavior problems.

Benefit Fashion Show Planned by Lionesses

KINGSTON—"Happy Holidays" is the theme of the Fashion Show to be sponsored by the Town of Ulster Lionesses Friday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m. at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School. Proceeds will benefit the Ithaca Speech Clinic, located near Ithaca, for children who stutter, have cleft palate speech, articulation difficulty, hearing impairment, cerebral palsy speech, retarded speech development, and brain injuries.

In preparing the format for the show, hats will be included as important items for the complete ensemble wardrobe this winter. Several sizes and shapes are featured for wear on sports, casual or dress occasions.

Maxine Goodheim and Bonnie Perlmutter, agents for Fashiontime Models, will be coordinating the show. Stores participating are Esposito's, Flah's, Montgomery Ward; Prom and Wedding; Silks and Tweeds minus 20; Snowflake Ski Shop; Sterley Furs and Unique Boutique.

Mrs. Bernice Gray, chairman announced others on her committee include Mrs. Bernadette Blankschen and Ann Jones, co-chairmen; Gwen Popp, Mary Ann Weber, Rose Policano and Rebecca Bagatoo, decorations; Angela Yerry and Ann Kohland, awards, Bernice Gray, publicity. Mrs. Richard Lichtenberg, Mrs. Roger McClurg, Mrs. Donald Popp and Mrs. Joseph Policano, tickets. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.



Laura Lamb



Eric Woywod

GOP Guests

SAUGERTIES—Special guests at the meeting of the Town of Saugerties Republican Club were Laura Lamb and Eric Woywod, who were sponsored by the club to spend a week at New York State Department of Environmental Conservation Camp DeBruce last summer. Guest speaker for the evening was Ulster County Legislator William West of Woodstock

Reports were given by County Legislators Charles Scala and Alice Tapp and Town Councilman Clarence Gardner. The meeting was held at Doggie's Place and refreshments were served. Eugene Davis, president announced that the next meeting would be held at Buono's Restaurant, Thursday, Nov. 18.

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Tops, pants, skirts. Kingston only

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FIRST PRIZE

Kodak's Hawkeye Pocket Instamatic Camera Outfit yours by mail for \$13.59 with purchase of two 1lb. bags of Tobin's First Prize Pork Sausage.

Wide-eyed children wait in anticipation of the annual Christmas Bazaar at the Community Church of High Falls scheduled for Friday, Nov. 12, 3 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 13, 10 to 4 o'clock, with a shopper's supper set from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday and a luncheon planned for Saturday. Lisa Resk, left, Anne Elmore and Kyle Schoonmaker have a preview of the handmade items, baked goods, plants, doll clothes, Christmas decorations, and Grandma's attic surprises.



Freeman photo by Haines

Talk of the Town

Dining Out Scheduled

SAUGERTIES—The Saugerties United Methodist Church will hold its second "Saturday Nite's for Dining Out" this Saturday, Nov. 3 with a Roast Pork Dinner. Servings will be at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Proceeds are for the church building fund. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Thomas Nolan.

Christmas Bazaar Listed

BLUE MOUNTAIN—A Christmas Bazaar and Food Sale sponsored by the Cheerful Workers of the Blue Mountain Reformed Church will be held Saturday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church hall. There will be many handmade gifts, stocking stuffers and home baked goods. Free coffee will be served.

School Will Benefit

WOODSTOCK—Sculpture, painting, housewares, new and nearly new items will be auctioned at the Woodstock Town Hall, Tinker St., Woodstock, Saturday, Nov. 13, starting at 8 p.m. Auctioneer will be Russ Roeloffs. Home baked goods and refreshments will be for sale. All proceeds will be for the benefit of the Woodstock Montessori School Education Fund.

Norway Sons Will Elect

KINGSTON—Election of officers will take place at the meeting of Sons of Norway, Hudson Valley Lodge 432, Saturday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly St.. Members are reminded to bring small articles for the Mini Christmas Sale Table. In observance of Brothers Night the men of the Lodge will cook and serve pancakes and sausages.

Promise Ball Is Saturday

KINGSTON—The Ulster County Juvenile Diabetes Foundation is sponsoring its first annual Promise Ball to be held Saturday, Nov. 13, at The Flamingo, Rte. 9W, Saugerties, 7:30 p.m. A roast Beef Dinner is planned and dancing to the music of the Hi-Lites. All proceeds will go directly to research. Reservations may be made at The Orchid Shoppe, 598 Broadway.

Seminar Given on 'Wills and Estates'



Freeman photo by Carey
William Cloonan

KINGSTON—Attorney William Cloonan was among the speakers at a recent Senior Citizens Seminar on legal needs assessment held at Old Dutch Church. The seminar was sponsored by the Ulster County Office for the Aging. Cloonan's topic was "Wills and Estates."

Other panel members were Jack G. Reynolds, director of Real Property Tax Service Agency, who spoke of "Property Tax Services and Rights," Sue Campbell, supervisor of adult services, Ulster County Department of Social Services, "Protective Services for Elderly," Michael Kavanagh, first assistant district attorney, "Harassment and the Elderly," and Louise Breitung, extension home economist, Ulster County Cooperative Extension, "Educating the Consumer."

New Members Welcomed

KINGSTON—Two new members for Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were welcomed by the regent, Mrs. Wilfred Robinson. They are Mrs. Holland Foster and Mrs. John Mearns. Mrs. Peter Etienne reported that two boxes of used clothing had been sent to the Onondaga Indian Reservation at Nedrow.

DEAR ABBY

Abby's Apology to Women Who Are Striving for Equality with Men

DEAR ABBY: CHICAGO CHICKEN said he was afraid he'd feel like less of a man if he had a vasectomy, and you said, "If you're afraid you'll feel that way, the chances are you WILL." You then suggested that he place the burden of birth control on his wife!

Abby, you blew it on a number of counts:

1. Since when is being a father the ultimate sign of manhood? What does that make males who desert their children?

2. Since when should women bear the full responsibility for birth control so the male can feel like a "man"?

3. Using your logic and his, does his wife become less of a woman after she loses her ability to bear children?

Abby, how could you?—D. K.

DEAR D. K.: It was easy. Old attitudes die hard. Having been taught by a loving mother that "Papa comes first," my response was automatic—and admittedly sexist and thoughtless. My

apologies to women everywhere who are striving for equality with men.

I'll take 20 lashes with a copy of the Equal Rights Amendment.

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter recently from a well-intentioned woman who suggested that volunteers occasionally take occupants in nursing homes for an "outing" instead of visiting them amid the same four walls they stare at day after day.

My own mother went into a nursing home at age 91, and remained there until she died at 96.

Every Sunday when I took her for a long ride, I'd fill up the car with other residents. Then one day, a nurse asked me if I realized that I would be vulnerable to a lawsuit were I to have an accident with one of the old folks in my car, or if one fell getting in or out of it.

After that, even though my heart went out to the old people I stopped taking them for rides, but I did visit with them as often as possible.

There is just no good answer

to the problem of loneliness there. Mama used to sit outside the door in a rocker and once when I drove up, I said, "Mother, what are you doing out here? It's cold!"

She answered, "I'm just waiting for you." I kissed her and asked, "How did you know it was Sunday?" She answered, "I didn't. I wait for you every day."—G. W.

DEAR G. W.: Volunteers who visit nursing homes if only to talk with the residents there are offered places of honor in my pantheon of heroes.

DEAR ABBY: Somewhere in a modest home is the luckiest woman alive, and I'm sure she isn't even aware of it.

The OTHER WOMAN usually writes a tale of woe. I am the OTHER WOMAN but I have no "tale of woe" because of a decision I have just made. This wife I speak of is lucky because her children are healthy and well-behaved. They have a pleasant, middle-class home, with good food, good clothes and a good car. Their lives are secure. Her

husband is with her and he always will be. If I could tell this wife one thing, it would be to LOVE her husband and let him know it.

He wanted me, and I wanted him, and only God knew how much. But when people are basically good, they refuse to hurt innocent people, especially children. He's the man I've been searching for all my life. I love him and he knows it. But he is HER husband, and THEIR father. And he has integrity. I wish he were mine. But he's not and he never will be.

Thank you, Abby, for letting me say this. I feel better now. —TOOK AN OATH

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

AAUW Hears Crime Talk

NEW PALTZ—Sgt. Frank Melendez and Officer Gail Nelson of the New Paltz Police Force and specifically of the Rape and Sex Crime Investigation Unit, conducted the program for the recent meeting of the New Paltz Branch of the American Association of University Women. Sgt. Melendez explained that the Rape Unit in New Paltz which was formed 18 months ago, consists of six members, who conduct investigations, communications and help reduce the trauma of the situation. Six years ago in New Paltz one rape was reported. This year there have been three reported and seven attempts. Information regarding a self-defense course may be obtained from the squad. The next AAUW meeting will be Dec. 7.

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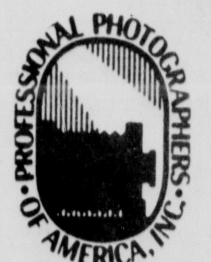
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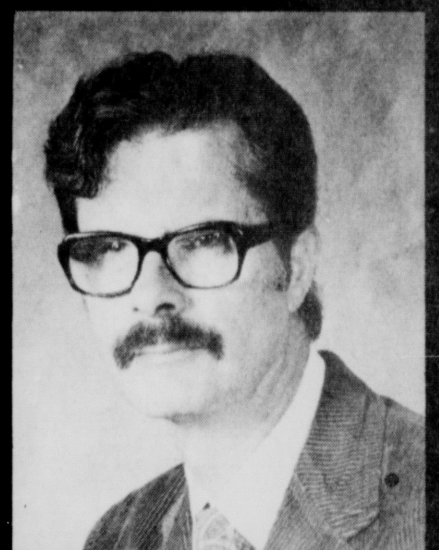
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Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Nov. 9	Nov. 10	Nov. 11	Nov. 12	Nov. 13

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KINGSTON

Sorosis' CARE Tea Slated: Poetry Readings Planned

KINGSTON—Sorosis Club of Kingston will sponsor the annual CARE Tea at St. James Methodist Church,

Monday, Nov. 15, 2 p.m. A special program of poetry reading by Elizabeth Askue will be presented featuring a collec-

tion of favorite poems from the books published by her father-in-law, Russell Pettie Askue.

Donations left at the tea table will be sent as a Thanksgiving Contribution to help CARE. This organization works at the village level in 37 countries where human needs are greatest. They stress self-help programs for families living in dire poverty. Funds will be used to supply tools, materials, food and other essentials.

Mrs. Askue, a professional actress, has most recently played Cornelia Clinton in Kingston's soon to be released Bicentennial film. The Colonial Troupe, her group of 15 young people, toured the county with an original Bicentennial play. At the present time with Rosemary Hutton, she is directing a newly formed young people's theatre program under the sponsorship of the YWCA. Beginning Dec. 1, they will have two plays available for entertainment of community groups.

The poems which she will read Monday are from a collection made especially for her by Russell Pettie Askue from his original poetry. Askue who lived in this community before his death in 1974 was a writer, artist and teacher and had three of his books of poetry published. Mrs. Askue is the wife of his son, Dr. William E. Askue, Kingston pediatrician.



Russell Askue

Litchfield photo)

Thanksgiving Dinner 1 p.m.

Deanie's
Woodstock, N.Y.

High Falls Film Night

HIGH FALLS—The Bicentennial Committee will present High Falls Film Night, Tuesday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. at the High Falls Firehall. Films will be shown by William Dalton Jr. of the Fourth of

July Parade, the Float-In, the Love-In, the Ulster County 4-H Horse Show and the Time Capsule Placing. Films from the 1969 High Falls 300th Birthday will also be shown by Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Sarr and Frederick Moore.

Photographs will also be on display from all of the events. Coffee will be served. A small donation will benefit the Rondout Valley Rescue Squad.

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Presents The Musical

"GEORGE M"

November 11, 12, 13 — 8:30 P.M.

at the **BAILEY SCHOOL**

ADVANCE TICKET SALE

Nov. 8, 9, 10: 7-8:30 at school

Also Nov. 11, 12, 13 \$4.00

At The Door

SEASON MEMBERSHIP

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Reserved Seat \$7.00

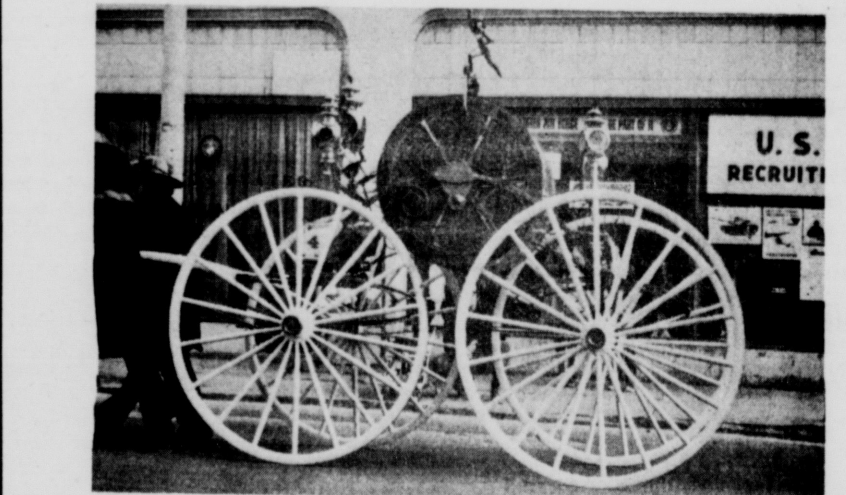
3 Productions

For Information Call 338-7477

BOCES PTA Social

ROSENDALE—Ulster County BOCES PTA will sponsor a social for the trainable classes at the Rosendale Learning Center, Snyder St., Friday, Nov. 12, 7 to 9 p.m. There will be movies, music and refreshments.

The next PTA meeting will be held Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Rosendale School. There will be a slide-tape show on integration of students in the Marletown school by Lynn Sarda. William LeDoux will discuss the new laws.



A prized possession for any fire company, The Parade Carriage, is still in custody at Union Hose.

Union Hose Co. No. 4 celebrates 100th Anniversary

Centennial for Union Hose

KINGSTON—Union Hose, 216 East Union St., is into its 100th Year of dedicated service as a volunteer fire company for the city. The company has a membership of 60, six of whom are life members because of their 50 years of service. A centennial banquet was held recently at White Eagle Hall.

Union Hose Company was organized Oct. 6, 1876 to succeed two previous fire fighting organizations in Ponckhockie. The first in 1859 was the Ponckhockie Engine Company succeeded by the Gokey Hose Company which disbanded after a few years of operation.

The first equipment for Union Hose was a hand drawn reel hose cart or jumper. This was replaced by a horse-drawn truck with snap drop harness and in later years by a motorized hose cart. The present equipment consists of a 1955 American La France 750 gallon pumper. The company still has in its custody an old time parade carriage.

The Ladies Auxiliary was officially organized in 1924.

Several Union Hose Company members have risen to leadership ranks. Martin Ryan

served for 10 years as fire chief for the City of Norfolk, Va. Michael Rafferty, a foreman, at one time served as chief for the City of Kingston; Joseph Murphy served as fire chief of Kingston until his retirement. Two members who received their first training in fire fighting at Union Hose were selected for duty: William Geary in the position of captain who is presently a charter member; and George Matthews who served as deputy chief until his retirement.

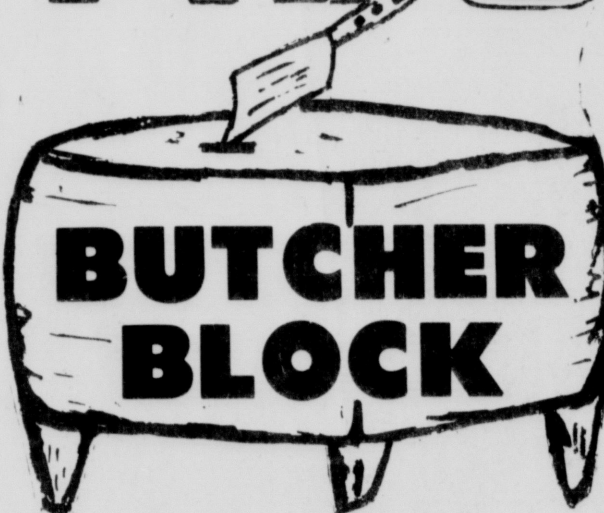
Officers of Union Hose Company are Robert Matthews, honorary president; Ronald Matthews, president; the Rev. Cecil L. McFarland, vice president; Larry Bigando, captain; John Marks, first lieutenant; Roy Mick, second lieutenant; William Dilg, secretary; John Matthews, treasurer; and Donald Matthews, custodian.

Life members with 50 years or more of service are Robert Matthews, Feb. 2, 1920; Harry Matthews, Feb. 2, 1912; George Matthews, Dec. 3, 1915; Michael McGowan, Jan. 4, 1918; Walter Henry, Feb. 6, 1925; Joseph Qwill, July 1, 1921.

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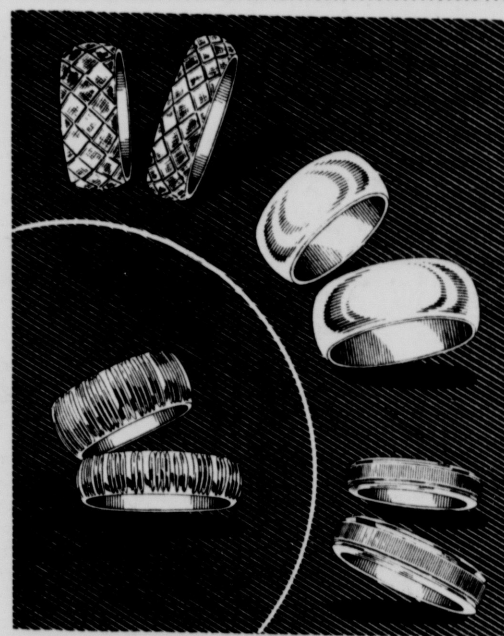
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FOOD MEMOS

By Louise K. Breitung



Don't Underestimate Value of Sweet Potatoes

Like many other "holiday" foods, sweet potatoes could be used year-round to add variety and nutritive value to family menus. Sweet potatoes are an exceptional source of vitamin A; a half-cup serving provides more than the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance of this nutrient, along with a fifth of the RDA of vitamin C and lesser amounts of several other vitamins.

FRESH SWEETS AND YAMS — The most popular "yam" in the United States is the moist sweet potato, which has a deep yellow to rosy orange flesh and is moist and sweet when cooked. Botanically, this potato is not a yam, although it may be and is sold as such. True yams, which are tropical vegetables, may be found at some ethnic markets. They are considerably larger than sweet potatoes, and have relatively tough and wrinkled skins and white meat. The dry sweet potato, which is lighter in color than the moist type, is becoming less and less common.

Sweet potatoes should be well-shaped and firm with smooth, uniformly colored skins. They should be free from signs of decay; and defect which penetrates the skin should be avoided. Home storage of sweet potatoes depends upon the season. From late August to mid-November, fresh sweet potatoes should be used as soon as possible. After the harvest season, sweet potatoes are treated with heat and moisture — that is, they are "cured" — for storage. Sweets purchased after mid-November have been cured and may be stored at home for two to five weeks. Both cured and uncured sweet potatoes should be kept in a dry spot at room temperature; they should not be held in the refrigerator or below 55 degrees F. **COMPARING THE COSTS OF SWEETS** — A pound of fresh potatoes, when mashed or sliced, will yield three to four half-cup servings; there are three medium potatoes to a pound. A 17-ounce can of syrup-packed sweet potatoes will give three to three and one-half servings; a 23- or 24-ounce can will yield four to five servings; a 40-ounce can will yield eight half-cup servings.

Differences in the brand, the type of syrup and the can size will make a considerable difference in price. At a local chain store with many outlets in Ulster County, a 16 ounce can of whole yams (store brand) sold for 39 cents, a 40 ounce can (store brand) sold for 69 cents and a nationally advertised 17 ounce can of sweets sold for 69 cents. Frozen candied and other fancy brands are considerably more in price.

Those who buy fresh sweets should remember to add the cost of any butter or syrup they add at home when comparing costs. A standard recipe for candied yams calls for a quartercup butter or margarine, a half-cup of dark corn syrup (at 59 cents a pint) and a quarter-cup brown sugar (at 55 cents a pound) for six potatoes (two pounds). The cost of these ingredients varies from 30 to 38 cents, depending on whether butter (at \$1.35 a pound) or margarine (at 69 cents) is used. The two pounds of potatoes (at 39 cents) with the syrup would cost 70 to 88 cents for eight servings, or 9 to 11 cents a serving.

Right now, yams, are an economical food buy. The following recipe is from the Home and Garden Bulletin No. 105, Vegetables in Family Meals, from USDA.

QUICK CANDIED SWEETPOTATOES

½ cup brown sugar, packed
½ cup syrup, from sweetpotatoes
½ tsp. salt
dash of cinnamon
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
23 ounce can sweetpotatoes, drained

Combine all ingredients except sweetpotatoes. Cook over low heat for five minutes. Add sweetpotatoes and cook 15 to 20 minutes, turning occasionally. Serves 6.

Lecture Planned At Bard

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON—Richard Sennett, Professor of Sociology and Director of Humanistic Studies, New York University, will speak on "Privacy and Social Life," in the John Bard Lecture Series, at Bard College Hall, Friday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m. The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

Dr. Sennett is the author of "Families Against the City," "The Uses of Disorder," the co-author of "The Hidden Injuries of Class," and the editor of "Classic Essays of the Culture of Cities. His new book, "The Fall of Public Man," will be published in January.

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IT PAYS
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Dr. Joyce Brothers to Lecture at Marist

POUGHKEEPSIE—Dr. Joyce Brothers will lecture on the topic, "Coping with Anxieties and Tensions" at Marist College Theater, Thursday, Nov. 11, 4 p.m. The public is welcome to attend. The lecture is sponsored by the Marist College Union Board.

Dr. Brothers currently writes a regular column for "Good Housekeeping" magazine. For the past three years, she has written a column for the North

American Newspaper Alliance; and her daily television program has been on the air in the New York area for more than seven years. Her radio show is broadcast nationwide. A graduate of Cornell University, Dr. Brothers received her Ph.D. in psychology at Columbia University. She has taught at Hunter College and Columbia and is a frequent guest lecturer.

Another program open to the

public at Marist College will be a poetry reading by Ruth Lisa Schechter who lives in Croton-on-Hudson, scheduled for Friday, Nov. 19, 2:15 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the Campus Center. Her poetry has been published in numerous literary journals, and she has written seven books, the most recent, "Clockworks," was published this year. A poetry therapist who has served as a consultant to

Odyssey House and the Alfred Adler Mental Hygiene Clinic, she is also preparing an anthology of "gut" poetry written by former drug addicts.

The poetry program is sponsored by Marist's Poets and Writers Etc. Workshop and the Creative Artist Public Service Program, which is supported by the New York State Council on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts and private donors.

Speaker Named for Luncheon

KINGSTON—Mrs. Jane Lawson, who conducts a radio program, "Issues in Nutrition," broadcast on three stations in the Oneonta-Binghamton area, will be the featured speaker at the November luncheon meeting of the Women's Aglow Fellowship, an interdenominational fellowship of Charismatic women, Thursday, Nov. 11, at

11:30 a.m. Holiday Inn, Kingston.

A former public school teacher, Mrs. Lawson became interested in the relationship between nutrition and health. She is a member of the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship Church in Oneonta. Her husband, Kent D. Lawson is a teaching professor in physics at State University at Oneonta.

ta. They have three children and three grandchildren.

All interested women in the area are invited. Baby sitting is available and women are asked to make reservations, bring a sack lunch and a toy. Reservations should be made with Mrs. George Glaser of Kingston or Mrs. Fred Thais of Zena.



MRS. JANE LAWSON

Painting Exhibit At Phoenix Gallery

Anne Helioff, who has worked mainly in Woodstock and New York, recently opened a solo show of her new paintings, "The Sea at Maui," at the Phoenix Gallery, 939 Madison Ave., New York. The show will continue through Nov. 19.

The artist has exhibited her work in many galleries including the National Gallery, Washington, D.C., the Museum of Art in Albany, as well as in France and Italy.

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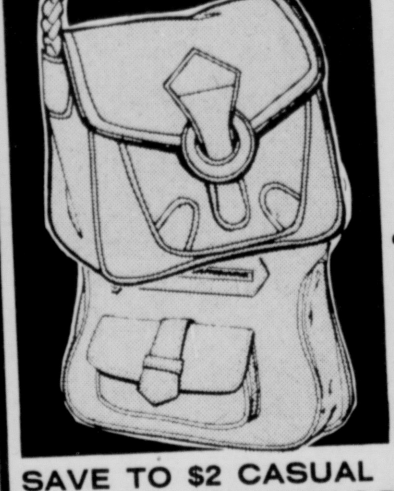
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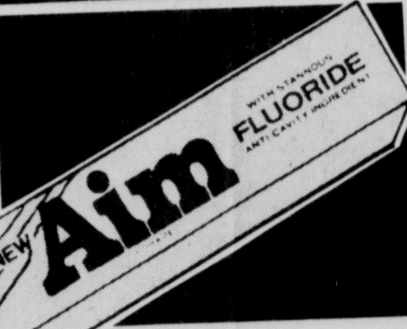
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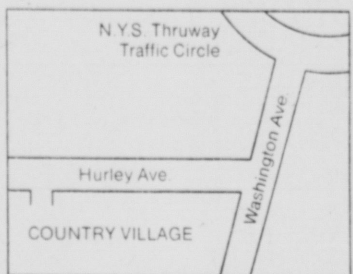
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1974 VOLKSWAGEN, 4 spd., \$1750
71 Firebird, clean, \$1500
71 Maverick, A.T., low mil. 1500
71 Impala, 4 dr., \$950
69 Chrysler Newport, 475
70 Chevy Pick Up, 575
68 Bu. Skylark Wgn., 450
63 Corvair van, 250
56 Flatbed car, 500
Small camper trailer, 875

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68 Bu. Skylark Wgn., 450
63 Corvair van, 250
56 Flatbed car, 500
Small camper trailer, 875

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71 Firebird, clean, \$1500
71 Maverick, A.T., low mil. 1500
71 Impala, 4 dr., \$950
69 Chrysler Newport, 475
70 Chevy Pick Up, 575
68 Bu. Skylark Wgn., 450
63 Corvair van, 250
56 Flatbed car, 500
Small camper trailer, 875

1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO
OUPF 6 cyl., low mileage, auto., P.S. Special sale price

1971 FORD TRUCK, Pickup F-100
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DATSUN 74 260Z; silver; black interior; 14,000 miles; air; 4 speed; AM/FM tape; mint cond. \$5,100. 331-2631

73 Datsun 240Z, silver. Good shape, 37,000 miles. 246-2696 after 4:30 pm.

\$300.00 DISCOUNT on the already low priced new Toyota Hi-Lux 1/2 ton pickup truck. Featuring 30 miles per gal., EPA highway driving. This discount only while over supply lasts. Better hurry, MUSIKER TOYOTA, E. Chester St. By Pass, Kingston.

1976 FIAT 131S, must sell. Great car. Tape, AM/FM, Stereo, 5,000 miles. 679-2949.

1974 Fiat 128, 4 dr. sedan, 25 MPG, front wheel drive, radial tires, \$1,500. 383-3888 weekdays before 5; 331-8961 other.

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NO WOMEN MARRY FOR LOVE—NOT MONEY.

ACTUALLY, IT'S A DISADVANTAGE FOR THE MAN TO HAVE A MILLION DOLLARS.

CITE EXAMPLES!!

ANONYMOUS

By Steve Prince and Jim Fiebig

TAKE A WHIFF OF THIS, EL GROSSO!

I'M BEATING YOU AT YOUR OWN GAME!

MAMA!

PEANUTS

By Reggie Smythe

MY GRANDMOTHER LOVED TO DANCE.

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT SHE AND HER FRIENDS WENT TO THIS LITTLE PLACE THAT HAD A JUKE BOX AND A DANCE FLOOR AND SIX BOOTHS...

SHE WAS THE FIRST ONE TO CARVE THOSE IMMORTAL WORDS ON THE BACK OF ONE OF THE BOOTHS, "KILROY WAS HERE."

ACTUALLY, ALTHOUGH GRANDMA WAS A LOT OF FUN, SHE WASN'T VERY CREATIVE!

ANDY CAPP

By Reggie Smythe

WELL DONE, PET! THAT WAS A LOVELY DINNER! I'M LUCKY, I MARRIED THE BEST COOK IN THE DISTRICT.

BY THE WAY, KID, 'OW MUCH AM I ALLOWIN' YOU FOR FOOD?

ONLY TWO QUID A WEEK, PET—

REALLY? AMAZIN' 'OW YOU DO IT.

Ripley's Believe It or Not!

HERMAN

WOLFGANG MOZART (1756-1791), ONE OF THE WORLD'S FOREMOST COMPOSERS, DIED WHILE CREATING A REQUIEM MASS FOR THE DEAD.

A DART GAME PLAYED IN FRANCE IN THE EARLY 1900S, HAD THE CONTESTANTS THROWING THREADED NEEDLES.

A DIRIGIBLE BALLOON INVENTED BY RUSSELL THAYER IN 1885, WAS SO EFFICIENT IN DROPPING DYNAMITE BOMBS THAT IT WON AN ARMY COMMENDATION.

"How would you like to eat off the floor every day?"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

50 CITIZENS MUGGED THIS WEEK

51

50 CITIZENS MUGGED THIS WEEK

APARTMENT 3-G

By ALEX KOTZKY

I'M SORRY, MISS THOMPSON! DR. SHELDON LEFT HERE ABOUT AN HOUR AGO. I BELIEVE HE'S AT THE HALVerson HOME. DO YOU HAVE THAT NUMBER?

YES—THANK YOU!

THOMAS SHELDON, M.D.

HOW IS HE, DOCTOR?

HE HAS A LITTLE FEVER, MARTHA!

I JUST CAN'T IMAGINE THAT NICE MISS THOMPSON TELLING BRADLEY TO JUMP IN THE RIVER!

CONSIDERING WHAT SHE MIGHT HAVE TOLD HIM, I'D SAY SHE SHOWED ADMIRABLE RESTRAINT!

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

A PENNY SAVED...

...IS A POLITICAL BREAKTHROUGH.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

Your Birthday Today: Your rewards this year are more intangible than commercial, but by planning for contingencies, you've sufficient funds to cover all reasonable needs. Travel is featured. Relationships run evenly if you'll let them. Today's natives are untiring workers, have nimble minds with extreme views, pursue any debate to the bitter end. Those born this year have lively imaginations, sardonic humor, strong emotions that will lead to youthful wild oats, lifelong intensity. Salesmanship is their forte.

Aries (March 21-April 19): What is stalled can be started again by personally attending to the problem. Concentrate on obvious work instead of tinkering with subtle theories.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Wanderlust or a restless mood isn't surprising. Let it be constructive, like paying long-overdue courtesy calls. New contacts provide much food for thought.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Money is tricky today; don't spend or handle it casually. Go through your premises, put special treasures in more secure places, locate lost or mislaid items.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your streak of good luck and persuasive ability continues. The only drawback is you talk too fast, offer too much, reveal confidential information. Relax.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): People fail to understand what you say unless you make a definite effort to be explicit. A study of hidden factors offers a chance to increase your earnings.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Wishful thinking clouds your perspective. Friends play an important role today; overlook their wild notions. Remember, your ideas seem pretty strange to them.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your mental processes are apparent to all concerned. Move resolutely, state your beliefs firmly. Check home and work areas for maintenance, safety measures.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Patience saves a whole career venture from disorder. Material prosperity lags as if reminding you to catch up other growth processes to act as ballast.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pace yourself to avoid haste, errors, as you have a long, potentially profitable day ahead. Listen to friends' advice to find extra sources of revenue.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today's work session is more a test of mental endurance than anything else. Persist; others come around eventually. Accept social bids; have a ball!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Before stating your opinion, get a complete rundown on the situation, penetrate, honest confusion. Tonight locate a good party or give one yourself.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Original ideas aren't immediately applicable, but may serve as starting points for constructive change. Go along with the common-sense things you know best.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.

HORRIBLE FEELING: (Q.) How can a girl get people who hate her to like her? Many people hate me, for no reason at all. I don't hate any of them, but no matter what I say or do, they still hate me.

It's a horrible feeling inside to know that everyone hates you. (It's mostly boys, too.) Do boys hate girls because they're not cute? — No Friends in Pennsylvania.

unfriendly to people, thinking only of your own feelings and showing no concern for their's, most of them will find it hard to be friendly toward you.

I also know that if you will be outgoing toward people and try to understand and help them, most of them will not hate you. They will like you and look forward to seeing you.

(A.) It would indeed be horrible if everyone hated you. I find it hard to believe that this is the case.

I do know that if you are a really big problem. My mother was divorced two years ago and has married another man.

He is 26 and I am 16. When she goes away, he kisses me and forces me to kiss him back. He takes me into the bedroom and almost rapes me. Please help me quick! — Forced in Florida.

(A.) Tell this man to leave you alone. Tell him that if he doesn't leave you completely alone, you will tell your mother. And if he continues to molest you, tell her.

Many girls write me letters like yours — or worse. I hope they will follow the advice I am giving you.

(Have a problem? Write Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

RYATTS

By Jack Elrod

I WIN!

THAT'S NOT FAIR!

YOU LET HIM WIN!

DADDY SAID YOU SHOULD ALWAYS PLAY FAIR AND SQUARE!

SO YOU HAFTA LET ME WIN THIS TIME!

HENRY

By John Liney

GROCERY

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

MINIMUM SUIT REBIDS

ASK PARTNER TO PASS

© 1976 Los Angeles Times

By Alfred Sheinwold

“Write a column about sign-off bidding,” one of my friends growled after he had gone down one in today's hand. “Some partners wouldn't recognize a sign-off if they fell over one in the middle of Times Square at high noon!”

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 8 7 6 5 2
♥ K 9
♦ K 6 4
♣ A 6 2

EAST
♠ A Q 10 3
♥ J 7 4
♦ Q J 10
♣ K 8 7

SOUTH
♠ 4
♥ A Q 10 8 5 2
♦ A 9 3
♣ J 5 4

South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ Q

dummy's nine. The “unnecessary” finesse gives declarer the extra entry to dummy needed to develop and cash a spade trick.

THIRD RUFF
South ruffs another spade, leads a heart to the king and ruffs spades for the third time. Then he draws West's jack of hearts.

Now South is in position to lead a diamond to dummy's king and cash the last spade as his tenth trick.

Good bidding will usually get you to reasonable contracts, but good play of the cards is the basic equipment of a bridge player.

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: ♠ A Q 10 3 ♥ J 7 4 ♦ Q J 10 ♣ K 8 7. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 2 NT. This promises 13 to 15 points in high cards, balanced distribution, and strength in each of the unbid suits.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

DAILY CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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ACROSS

1 — energy
6 Pintail duck
10 Suspend
14 South American snake
15 Roomy
16 Descendant of Mohammed
17 Bobwhite
18 Arabian gulf
19 French novelist
20 Town meeting officer
22 Divulge in-advicely (with “out”)
23 Markets
24 Military key groups
25 Everyone
28 Stop — dime
29 “— fan”
30 Long-gone birds
32 Chew food well
37 Verge
39 Sticky stuff
40 Type of waxing
41 Legal term
44 Shower
45 Sheep's clothing
46 Talk, mod style

DOWN

1 Pouches
2 Musical instrument
3 Lounge
4 Certain French friends
5 Home in the Southwest
6 Hermit thrush
7 Legendary king
8 Paradise
9 Poetic time
10 Small grebe

48 Labrarian's dog
49 Seedy
52 Fable's finale
54 Ora pro —
55 Difficult
59 River into the Elbe
60 Hooked point
61 Royal it
62 Await decision
63 “Vissi d’ —”
64 Puccini aria
65 American inventor
66 Swedish dish of curds
67 Put —

11 — propre
12 Saltpetre
13 Honesty
21 Girl's nickname
22 Essential
23 Army man
24 Abba
25 Both: Prefix
26 Desolate: Post
27 Secular
29 Canada jay
31 Juncos
34 Total
34 One of the Smiths
35 Peacock's pride
36 Fishing eagles
38 Drawer pulls
42 Plaything
43 Tropical plant
44 Repeat by rote
49 Doves
50 Book of the Bible
51 Evening: Ger.
52 Comedian Allen
53 Nautical term
55 Merry prank
56 Where the iwi flies
57 Diminutive suffixes
58 Dried up
60 Degrees

U.N. Assembly Approves South African Embargoes

UNITED NATIONS(UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly has overwhelmingly approved 10 resolutions condemning South Africa and calling for arms, trade and sports embargoes against the "racist regime."

One of the strongest measures adopted Tuesday said "the racist regime of South Africa is illegitimate and has no right to represent the people of South Africa." The vote was 108-11 with 22 abstentions.

The United States voted against five declarations and abstained on three. Two milder resolutions were approved by consensus.

All 10 resolutions were approved by better than a two-thirds majority. The General Assembly, numerically dominated by black African and Third World nations, has adopted many measures against South Africa in recent years, but the latest resolutions covered virtually all aspects of apartheid and marked a new offensive to push Pretoria into diplomatic isolation.

One resolution condemned "the continuing and increasing collaboration by Israel with the South African racist regime." Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog called it a "monstrous act of deceit."

Another said liberation movements in South Africa were "the authentic representatives of the overwhelming majority of the South African people, and that their struggle, by all possible means, is legitimate."

U.S. Delegate the Rev. Robert Hupp said the resolution amounted "to a call for an uprising in South Africa which would in effect be a racial bloodbath."

A resolution approved on a 110-8 vote asked the Security Council to make a new attempt to impose an arms embargo against South Africa. Britain, France and the United States vetoed the proposal.

Cop Car Nabbed In Pinch

BERLIN, N.Y.(UPI) — State police were a little bit embarrassed, and they said Ralph Pease was going to be in more trouble than he was before he made off with one of their cars while they were trying to arrest him.

A spokesman at the trooper barracks in Brunswick said Pease, 28, of Valatie, stole the unmarked sedan Tuesday night after knocking a trooper down a flight of stairs and jumping out a window at a home near this Rensselaer County community where they were serving him with a warrant for burglary charges.

Two other troopers were with the man who was knocked down, but a spokesman said he did not know from initial reports where they were when the incident happened.

The trooper, not immediately identified, was taken to a hospital for examination of several bruises he suffered in the fall, police said.

They said the keys to the police car, which also gave Pease access to the police radio system for Troop G covering the upper Hudson Valley, were in the vehicle at the time.

Cadet Probe Cost Over 1/4 Million

WEST POINT, N.Y.(UPI) — The long probe of cadet cheating at the United States Military Academy has cost more than a quarter of a million dollars, not counting the cost of on-base Army personnel, a spokesman said.

The investigation, which has resulted in 151 members of the class of 1977 leaving the school, has cost \$279,172, the spokesman said Tuesday. That does not include pay for Academy personnel who have had to devote virtually full time, and, in many cases, overtime, to handling details of the scandal since it erupted in April.

The cost does include, the spokesman said, such items as pay for clerical workers, the expense of bringing officers from other posts to prosecute cases and stenographic services.

It has been estimated that the government spent about \$12 million to train the 151 juniors who have left West Point in the honor code scandal. Most of the cadets could return next year under a special arrangement offered by Army Secretary Martin Hoffmann, but it is not known how many will do so.

in the Security Council last month.

An appeal for a total economic embargo was approved 110-6 with 24 abstentions and the recommendation for a total sports ban excluding all racially segregated teams was passed 128-0 with 12 abstentions.

Hupp said the United States could not go along with the proposal for economic sanctions.

"Some United States corporations have been among the leading forces for equal rights and enlightened employment practices in South Africa," he said.

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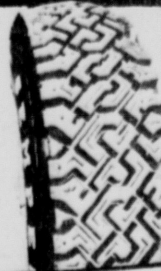
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155 SR13	38.00	45.70
165 SR 13	38.80	47.10
185/70 SR 13		50.95
175 SR 13	47.70	51.25
155 SR 14	39.45	
165 SR14	40.85	49.90
185/70 SR 14		53.90
175 SR 14	42.70	53.00
185 SR 14	44.50	53.75
155 SR 15	40.95	
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GR 587 • Solid-state Allegro Series I Amplifier with 2.5 watts min. RMS per channel (into 8 ohms, 100 Hz to 12 kHz, with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion). AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner. Stereo Precision Record Changer. Convenient "One-Button" 8-Track Tape Recorder/Player. Two On Two Matrix. Shown with Allegro 1000 Speakers. Simulated wood cabinet—grained Walnut finish.

Reg. \$329.00 NOW **\$297⁰⁰**



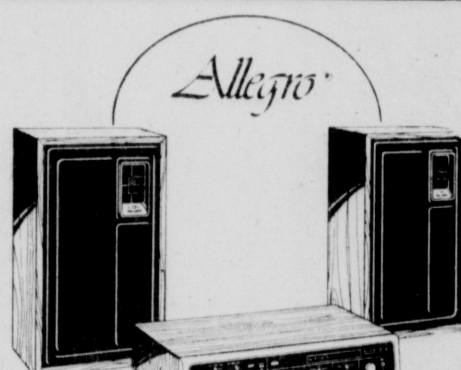
GR 684 • Solid-state Allegro Series II Amplifier with 6 watts min. RMS per channel (into 8 ohms, 80 Hz to 12 kHz, with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion). AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner with flywheel tuning and Tuning Meter. Stereo Precision Record Changer with Micro-Touch Tone Arm. 8-Track Tape Recorder/Player. Two On Two Matrix. Shown with Allegro 2000 Speakers. Simulated wood cabinet—grained Walnut finish.

Reg. \$359.95 NOW **\$289⁰⁰**



F 736 • Solid-state Allegro Series IV Amplifier with 6 watts min. RMS per channel (into 8 ohms, 80 Hz to 12 kHz, with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion). AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner. Quadraphraph Listening Position Display with Controls. Precision Record Changer. Discrete 2/4-Channel 8-Track Tape Player. Shown with four Allegro 1000 Speakers. Simulated wood cabinet — grained Walnut finish.

Reg. \$419.95 NOW **\$296⁰⁰**



GR 590 • Solid-state Allegro Series II Amplifier with 6 watts min. RMS per channel (into 8 ohms, 80 Hz to 12 kHz, with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion). AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner with flywheel tuning and Tuning Meter. 8-Track Tape Recorder/Player. Two On Two Matrix. Shown with Allegro 2000 Speakers. Simulated wood cabinet—grained Walnut finish.

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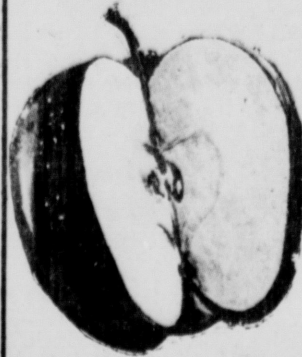
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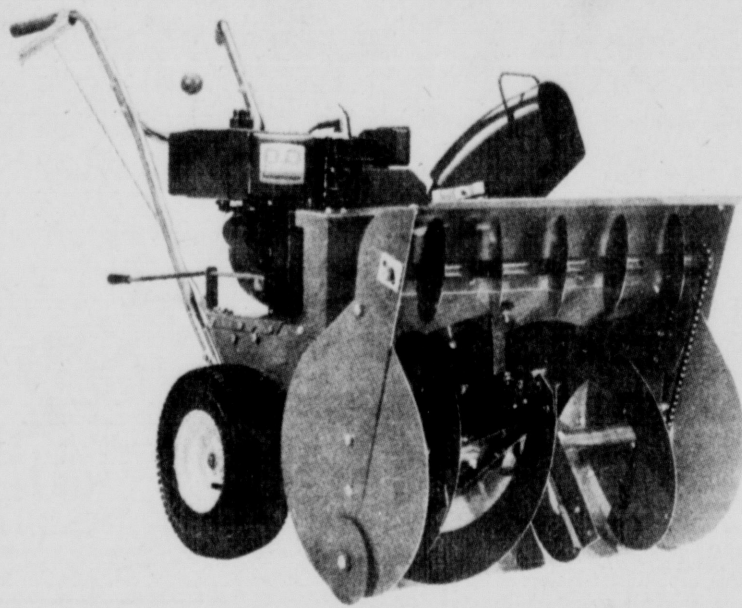
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Model 1362 — New 8 HP 3-stage self propelled snow blower built to handle the most severe snow conditions with ease. It powers through waist high drifts with fingertip control moving up to 300 shovelfull of snow a minute.

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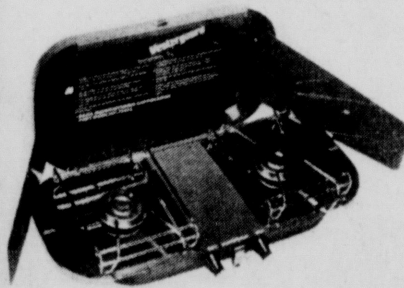
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Clear glass Globe including two mantels and stand for 16.4 & 14.1 oz. disposable cylinders. 16.4 ounce cylinder included

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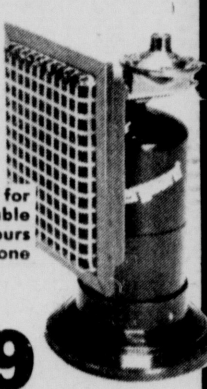
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Vestergaard No. 50 PROPANE HEATER

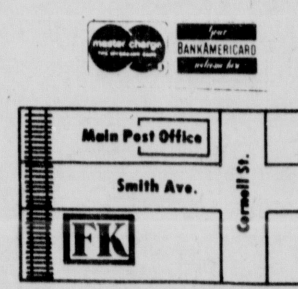
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